# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1938

PRICE FOUR CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

# Speed Session Of Assembly

Action Threatens to Prevent Recognition Of Conquest

COUNCIL CONVENES Haile Selassie Apparently Is Fighting Losing Battle

Geneva- (F)- The unexpected growth of a movement to call the League of Nations assembly into session ahead of schedule threatened today to wreck the French-British "realistic" policy of opening the way for recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

This would seriously delay an essential part of French-British rapproachment with Italy.

Both British Foreign Sccretary Viscount Halifax and French For- British and French negotiations eign Minister Georges Bonnet, in with Premier Mussolini of Italy. private talks with other delegates The league council will pass on the in connection with today's opening question of recognizing Italy's conof the 101st session of the league council, urged them to speed acognize Italy sovereignty over Haile Ford Wins Tilt Selassie's old domain.

Two of Selassie's representatives sat in the first secret session of the council when France and Britain opened their plea for freedom to recognize Ethiopia as Italian terri-

The meeting was called to arrange the order of business before the council. Since the question of Italy's conquest was discussed the exiled emperor's right to be represented was not contested.

Would Start Tomorrow Halifax and Bonnet wanted public discussion of their "do-as-youplease" proposal to start tomorrow

league membership into session pany. was reported being actively pushed for different reasons by Colombia,

Halifax' and Bonnet's spokesmen statesmen were, confident of suc- before the court. cess if their proposal could be threshed out promptly in the coun-

Sept. 5, were asked to deal with

declaration regarding Italian recognition without a vote-the same

Premier Mussolini, appeared to the case, have swayed the league council

against Emperor Haile Selassie. quered African state from league membership.

#### Former Postal Workers Are Granted Leniency

Milwaukee - (I) - Two former Wisconsin postal officials who pleaded guilty to embezzlement of federal funds won leniency today from Federal Judge Patrick T.

Stone, substituting for Judge F. A. Geiger in federal district court, agreement reached with labor. The sentenced Carl F. Krueger, 53, for- decision, announced April 6, was mer postmaster at Allenville, Winnebago county, to serve one day in the custody of the federal marshal, the sentence expiring at noon to-

hardt, formal postal clerk at Racine, to 18 months in a federal peniten-

tiary, then suspended sentence and placed him on probation. Angeles, Calif., pleaded guilty to stealing an automobile and transporting it from Waupaca to Decatur, III. Taking into account the fact Schaefer had spent six months jail here awaiting sentence, Judge Stone meted out a one-day sentence in custody of the marshal.

Insurgents' Drive in Valencia Slowed Down Handaye. France, at the Spanish Frontier-(1)-Government counter-

attacks and continued rainy weather slowed, but failed to halt, the insurgents' drive in Valencia today. Barcelona dispatches said government militiamen, although forced to retreat at most points along the battlefront zig-zagging eastward from Teruel to the Mediterranean. had preserved their lines by orderly

withdrawal and were "as strong as The counter-attacks were made in the Allepuz, Portell and Cuevas de Vinroma sectors, where the insurgents broke through and threat-

ened to exploit their gains into a general advance. By counter-attacking, the gov-

ernment prevented its retreat from

degenerating into a roul. Government communiques indicaptured at isolated points,

# Launch Move Post-Crescent Cooking At Geneva to School Will Open Tuesday Morning at Rio Theater Against Foes Revenue Bill

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN

Tomorrow is the big day, ladies

the long-awaited day of the open-

ing of the seventeenth annual Post-

Crescent cooking school at the Rio

the doors will be opened to admit

been looking forward to this year-

ly event, and at 9 o'clock the day's

Miss Mary Ann Kidd, Atlanta

Ga., who is making her Appleton

debut as lecturer and demonstra-

tor of modern cookery, will pre-

side until 10:55, preparing the

menu for the day and giving inter-

esting side glances on up-to-date

methods in homemaking as she

when Tom Temple and his orches-

a 45 minute concert. Tom and his

players need no introduction to

cooking school audiences, for they

have been a part of the school for

several years and always make a

sweet swingy numbers. This year

the orchestra will have some brand

right flavor to the program each

day. The awarding of gifts will

On Wednesday and Friday there

Apparel shop, Home Hosiery com-

pany and Geenen's shoe depart-

ment in addition to the musical

program by Tom Temple's orches-

chants who are cooperating in the

available for the four days of the

cooking school, but the demand for

Turn to page 9 col. 5

In Buckman Case

Quash 18 of 32 Allega-

tions Against Trio

Walter Schinz took under advise-

unregistered securities.

the information against the defend-

inary hearing as a fishing expedi-

original information," Hill charged

counts against the defendants dif-

fered entirely from the first 14,

ed accusations, and that therefore

the circuit court had no jurisdic-

In Stevens Point Court

Stevens Point—(1)—Joseph G. Berger, Wisconsin Rapids, and Earl

Silverman, Stevens Point, entered

not guilty pleas before Judge By-

ron J. Carpenter today to charges

preferred by Chief of Police A. W.

Company, where a strike is in pro-

three others following an attempt

The strike remained in effect to

To Dependent Children

Madison - (P)-Attorney General

Orland S. Loomis reversed an earli-

er opinion today in a ruling to the

state pension department that a de-

pendent child may gain a perma-

nent legal settlement apart from

Loomis overruled his predecessor

who decided the term "illegal set-

tlement" had to be construed the

Under the Loomis ruling a depen-

that of its parents.

to dependent children.

tion to conduct a trial on those

2 Strikers Deny Guilt

Hill argued that the latest 18

next four mornings.

take place at 11:40 each day.

tra will appear on the stage to give

program will begin.



MAY LOSE STATUS

Haile Selassic, exiled ruler of Ethiopia, and his conquered empire are expected to be ousted from the League of Nations, as the result of quest of Ethiopia.

# In Battle With U. S. Labor Board

Order Forbids · U. S. Agency From Withdrawing Records

Covington, Ky. -4P,- The Ford Motor company won in United States court today an amended order forbidding the rational labor Fights 18 Counts relations board trom withdrawing A campaign to call the full records of its case against the com-

The effect of the decision, said Chile and Mexico, encouraged by Chief Ford Counsel Frederick H Soviet Russia, China, New Zealand Wood of New York, would be to and Bolivia, members of the 14 prevent the labor board from vacating its order of last Dec. 22, and indicated the British and French would permit hearing of the case

Wood asserted in oral arguments preshed out promptly in the counil.

But they feared delay if the aswas "perfectly obvicus" that the
alleging violation of the "blue sky"

alleging violation of the "blue sky"

alleging violation of the "blue sky"

alleging violation of the "blue sky" sembly, already scheduled to meet board, if permitted to withdraw its law by three officials of B. E. record of the case, did not intend Buckman and Company, bankrupt The latest French-British plan to give a "full and free hearing" of Madison securities firm. Attorneys was said to be simply for each the case prior to an announced in-member of the council to make a tention of producing new findings.

The labor board order found the company guilty of violating the procedure as used when the coun- Wagner act. Later the board askcil "decided" in 1935 that Italy was ed to withdraw its request for a court enforcement order of the rul-"Realistic" diplomacy, as the ing and permission to withdraw French and British term their cur- from the court the second of its rent policy of temporizing with procedure, pending a rehearing of

The company seeks to keep the record of the hearing in the court If the British and French gain for a review of constitutionality of their point, as is expected, it will the board's procedure. It contends tantamount to ousting the ex-that it did not receive full and fair iled Ethiopian ruler and his con-opportunity to contest the findings upon which the board ordered reinstatement of 29 Michigan workers allegedly discharged for union aclivity and cessation of other alleged

anti-union practices. Chicago-(P)-The national labor relations board moved today to set that the Buckman officials had no aside its precedent-setting decision preliminary hearing on the amend-

The corporation was the first employer ordered to sign a contract covering any collective bargaining hailed by labor leaders.

I. S. Dorfman, attorney for the board, explained the move was taken to comply with procedural tech-

# day. Krueger admitted embezzling \$251.69 in federal funds but said he \$251.69 in federal funds but said he Baby Tumbles Into Tub, Dies of Burns

George W. Schaefer, 35, of Los 18 - Month - Old Appleton Boy Fatally Scalded in Home Accident

David Harold, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth O. Wolff, perisables from a warehouse. 1339 W. Wisconsın avenue, died about 2:15 Sunday afternoon of day as truck drivers and waresecond degree burns suffered when house workers voted 38 to 4 last he fell backwards into a tub of Saturday rejecting offers of the boiling water Saturday evening. | Shafton and Copps companies to Dr. H. E. Ellsworth. Outagamie return to work on a reduced wage

county coroner, said today no in-scale. The boiling water had been Changes Opinion on Aid poured into a tub in preparation for the child's bath Saturday evening. The mother left the room, it was reported, and the child fell into the tub backwards. A brother, seven years old, pulled the baby

from the tub but the child died 18 hours later. Survivors are the parents; five brothers, Helmuth, Jr., Lawrence, Donald, Gordon and Norman, all at home; two grandparents, Mrs. Anna Knaack, Menasha, and Gus-

tave Wolff, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at dent child will be entitled to conthe Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor tinuous care from the county in cal experts met in secret conference and that ratification by the rabbis, of the First English Lutheran which application for aid is made. with the infant's father, Dr. Herman as demanded by the mother, was exchurch, in charge. Burial will be in Heretofore the child, providing the Colan, 30, a dentist. Riverside cemetery. The body will parents had moved elsewhere, was

# Ask President Senate Gives To Take Stump | Final O. K. to

Help Defeat Opponents Of His Policies

the throngs of women who have Norris Thinks Action No Negative Replies Heard

Would Minimize Split With Third Party

Washington-(1)-Some of President Roosevelt's supporters in con- its final approval today to the comgress proposed today that he stump promise tax revision bill. the country this summer in an attempt to defeat legislators who have which sponsors contend will encourworks. Her class will close at 10:55 opposed his policies.

> Tuesday of Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) house. When that body adopts the as evidence that the power of the agreement reached in conference White House is still great at the between the two chambers, the ballot box, despite any insurgency bulky bill will be ready for Presiin congress.

Early in the Florida Democratic hit with the women with their primary James Roosevelt, the president's son and secretary, said Pepnew arrangements for the cooking per should be returned to the senschool which will give just the atc. It was one of three direct "blessings" the White House has given senatorial candidates. The dent on Democratic Leader Barkley will be a fashion revue by Grace's of Kentucky and Senator F. Ryan uted profits tax. Duffy of Wisconsin.

Urge Bold Stand Administration supporters have contended Pepper's victory demonstrates that Mr. Roosevelt should Miss Kidd arrived in Appleton this strike a bold course by carrying morning and immediately set out his policies directly to the country upon a tour of the city which took in the primaries as well as in the her to business places of mer- general election in the fall.

Advisers of this procedure, chies cooking school and also to the Rio among whom is theater where she supervised the (I-Neb.), argued also that prompt setting up of the model kitchen in action would minimize chances of a which she will work during the complete split between the Democratic party leadership and the La There are still a few tickets Follettes' new liberal party.

> Reports have been circulating for several weeks that Mr. Roosevelt might tour the country this summer. although he has given no personal indication of such a course. Could Use Radio

Political interests would not lities twice had been stricken from have to be the announced purpose. tax bills by conference committees. chosen candidates in train platform ing bill. Lawyer Asks Court to speeches and friendly visits and in many other ways.

'can either take the stump-by ra- ceeded in having the senate insert dio-and tell the people that those such a provision. "We had a chance who have opposed him ought to be to do something immediately, but Milwaukee—(?)— Circuit Judge defeated or he can be partisan and the conferees have killed say that all Democrats ought to be chance." ment today a plea by Defense

face defeat on major issues in the next congress.

"If I were the president." Norris added, "I would go on the radio and were directed to file briefs by Satsay that a whole lot of Democrats had been elected on my platform The defendants are B. E. Buckand had turned reactionary, and man, president; L. C. George, vice that these Democrats, aligned with president; and Edgar C. Holt, secretary-treasurer. They are accused Republicans, had succeeded in deof selling or permitting the sale of feating some of my program and in modifying some.'

#### Hill asserted that the state acted Attorney, Two Former wrongly when it added 18 counts to U. S. Agents Sentenced ants after they had been bound

New York—(P)—John M. Kelley. ter the bodies of the three victims former general counsel and vice were discovered last Tuesday was over for trial in district court on 14 counts previously compiled before their preliminary hearing bepresident of the Ringling brothers fore District Judge Harvey Neclen. Barnum and Bailey combined cir- ge cut his throat with a knife as "The state cannot use a prelimcus, convicted of evasion of income taxes in returns of the circus and tion to obtain information on other of the late Charles Ringling, was alleged offenses not charged in the sentenced today to two years in ederal prison and fined \$10,000.

Nathaniel F. Rabner, former internal revenue agent convicted with Kelley, was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$5,000.

Charles D. M. Greer, another former agent, was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$1,000. A federal jury convicted the three men April 26 on two counts of defrauding the government of

\$3,359,016 in income taxes on cir-

# cus enterprises from 1918 to 1932.

Oneida Indian Elected Chief of Merged Tribes

Milwaukee-(3)-The consolidated Risch following a disturbance last first annual meeting last night, unwilling to accept the idea that ev-Thursday at A. L. Shafton and voted five Oneidas, two Chippewas, ery citizen has a right to a certain a Stockbridge and a Chicasaw into minimum security." work and Silverman faces an addi- lowship organization is designed to we are headed straight for fascism." keep alive and to interpret Indian he replied to Mr. Hoover's recent tional charge of placing railroad ties across Green Bay and Western lore and crafts. tracks. They were arrested with

Supporters Want Him to Adopts Compromise Plan After Few Minutes' Debate

theater! At 8:30 Tuesday morning CITE FLORIDA RACE HOUSE YET TO ACT

In Voice Vote by Upper House Washington-(17-The senate gave

age business expansion and melt They cited the renomination last frozen capital, now goes to the dent Roosevelt's signature.

Senate approval was given after only a few minutes of debate. There was a voice vote. No negative votes were heard.

Drafted by a conference committee to reconcile differences between separate senate and house measures others were bestowed by the presi- the bill would retain for two years a modified version of the undistrib

This taxation principle, originally rejected by the senate, was written into the bill after President Roosevelt had indorsed it in a letter to the conference committee. Flat Rates Proposed

The compromise measure also would overhaul the existing capital gains tax structure, substituting a system of flat rates for the present graduated scale. Prompt house approval is expect-

ed, and senate leaders said the revenue bill may go to the white house this week. Senator Borah (R-Idaho) previously had said he would oppose the

compromise bill because it omits legislation to make federal securities taxable. Borah pointed out that amendments to eminiate tax exempt secur-

Any national tour would give him The first case occurred three years opportunity to express favor for his ago: the second applies to the pend-"The president has said he wants these tax exempt securities elim-Senator Norris said the president insted," said Borah, who had suc-

# Prisoner Confesses

Slaying Wife, 2 Girls Tampa, Fla.—(P)-A former German sailor and free lance writer

that

who, officers said, confessed slay ing his wife and two young daugh ters in an incompleted murder and suicide pact was held in jail today for grand jury action. Detective Chief W. D. Bush said

Paul F. Bunge, 52, admitted killing his wife, Mrs. Marie Bunge, 47, and two of his children, Edith, 9, and Nina, 6, because they were hungry and without funds.

Bunge, sought for questioning afwere discovered last Tuesday, was apprehended early yesterday. Bunpatrolmen took him in custody Bush said, but succeeded only in

inflicting a superficial wound. Bush said Bunge confessed he slashed the throat of his wife and chloroformed the two girls last

# Sunday.

Hopkins for Abolition Of Direct Relief in U. S.

Washington -(A)- WPA administrator Harry L. Hopkins, criticizing proposals of former President Hoover to return relief supervision to the states, declared last night that

direct relief should be abolished. The federal work relief program, he said in a radio address, is far superior to direct money grants. Hopkins termed charges that fed eral money had been wasted in tribes of North American Indians WPA and elsewhere "the political of Milwaukee county, holding the propaganda of people who are still

Both are charged with unlawful executive positions. Orin John, an Declaring "the only living exassembly and preventing pursuit of Oneida, was elected chief. The felpresident of the United States says

speech at Oklahoma City.

# to prevent removal of a carload of perisables from a warehouse. Specialists Decide to Operate on Colan Baby in Effort to Save Life

Chicago - (P) - Science decreed; the glioma threatening Helaine's operate," and two rabbis approv-life. d, so the left eye of Baby Helaine Colan was removed today on the ecommendation of an unusual whether she should live, at least

partly blind, or die eventually of a cancerous growth. Chicago-(P)-A council of medical specialists decided today an immediate operation should be performed on Baby Helaine Colan, old, is confined. whose parents faced the dilemma of

blindness or die eventually of a cansame in cases of poor relief and aid cerous tumor. The decision was announced by gogs of America, were present. Attorney Samuel, Hoffman, spokes-

man for the family, after the medi- had agreed to abide by the decision,

The eye, brain and X-ray special ists had gathered to relieve the parnedical council which shouldered ents of the responsibility of decid-

her parents' task of deciding ing the wisest course for their child, gian ambassadorship also embraces Nine specialists were named originally to the council, after a family conference which lasted five hours, and a tenth, Dr. Paul Schmitt, subsequently was added. He is pathologist at the Garfield Park hospital, where Baby Helaine, five weeks

Rabbis Saul Silber, head of the letting her live in at least partial Chicago Hebrew Theological college, and Samuel Cohen, New York, executive director of the United Syna-

Attorney Hoffman said all parties pected to be a mere formality. Prev-Attorney Hoffman said the coun- lously the distraught Mrs. Colan diction at the expiration of one year. performed on the left eye to arrest the child.

# Rules Committee Head Urges Action On Wage-Hour Bill

# Six Persons Die In Two Similar **Auto Accidents**

The five-billion-dollar measure, 3 Adults Dead Near Port Edwards; Woman, 2 Children Near LaCrosse

> Wisconsin Rapids-(1)-Three persons met death—two by drowning -and four children were injured yesterday when the sedan in which they were riding plunged into ditch and rolled over in three feet of water. The dead:

Mrs. Gust Kuhn, Mrs. Riley Blysion and Carl Richmond, all of néar Nekoosa. Mrs. Kuhn died of a broken neck. The others drowned. Gust Kuhn, driver of the car, and and permit the petition to force acone of his five children in the machine escaped injury,

The other children were taken to a hospital but were dismissed after receiving treatment for cuts and bruises. Iowa Man Accused

The accident occurred on Highway 54, a mile west of Port Edwards. Sheriff Henry J. Becker said a car driven by Jevons Zalinsky, Des Moines, Iowa, salesman, sideswiped the Kunh automobile while attempting to pass. Zalinsky's right front fender struck the left rear fender of the Kuhn car, sending it into the ditch, Becker said.

Becker signed a complaint on which a first degree manslaughter warrant was issued against Zalinsky. His arraignment was set for A first degree manslaughter war-

rant was issued against Zalinsky on complaint of the sheriff. Zalinsky ter charge today and was granted was arraigned today and was released on \$2,000 bond after his preliminary hearing was adjourned. A date was not set immediately. Coroner P. E. Wright impaneled

a jury and began 'an investigation.

gren. 35. Louise Michaelson, 12, were drown- torneys, explained two of their imed this morning when the mother portant witnesses-Ecan William lost control of her automobile which Middleton of the University of Wisleft the highway and plunged into consin board of regents, and Har-

ia icet of water in Coleman sloug a Mississippi river tributary. The bodies were removed when able to appear. the car was pulled from the water half an hour after the accident. Mrs. Lindgren was returning the morning of May 17.

Michaelson girl to the home of her

# Turn to page 2 col. 3 Appleton Day to Be Held Thursday

High Quality Goods at Reduced Prices Will be Keynote of Event

take advantage of smashing bar-today. gains on excellent merchandise when more than 50 merchants co- Schuette suffered high blood pres- The house would set up an arbioperate in Appleton Day Thursday, sure, an eye hemorrhage, mental trary system beginning at 44 hours

keynote of Appleton Day. Mcr-citement might place her in danger cents an hour in three years. chants are making a special effort of death. to have their best and most modern stock ready for the crowds of shop-J. R. Whitman is chairman for side his stalled car on the W. Wis-

the bargain event, assisted by Hen- consin avenue vinduct Duncan was would support the measure if it set ry Williamsen and Clark Teel, arrested three miles from the scene reasonable standards for wages and Clerks in Appleton stores already The police said his cer was dam- hours without creating a new board are wearing badges proclaiming aged. Two physicians who examt to fix the standards.

the event. Stores cooperating will ined him said he was under the inbe designated with signs. Full information on the hundred of bargains offered Thursday Refuses to Lead Police cent, both for city readers and for those living in Appleton's trading

Davies Is Nominated

vies of the District of Columbia,

present ambassador to Russia, was Mayer, 43, a life-termer in state today to be ambassador to Belgium. prison here, would be taken to Seat-The president several months ago had announced Davies would be; transferred to Brussels as soon as he cleared up some pending matters at Moscow.

Ambassador Hugh Gibson, who is appeal yesterday that Mayer "recretiring from the diplomatic service. No successor to Davies at Mosconv. has yet been a local service of the service of th cow has yet been chosen. The Bel-

#### the post of minister to Luxemburg. Flood Warnings Sent

Out to Cottage Owners LaCrosse- (P)- Precautionary flood warnings to cottage owners Boat Sinks in River: and renters in Mississippi bottomlands were sent out today by A. D. Sanial, meteorologist at

the local weather bureau as a 9.1 stage was reached here. Rapid rises in the stage at Hastings, Minn., and other northern points indicated, he said, that a peak of 11.2 feet may be expected here by Wednesday. The flood

stage is 12 feet. Heavy rainfall has caused



PUSHES BILL

Chairman John J. O'Connor of the cannot come up before May 23. house rules committee today offered a resolution to waive the rules tion on the wage hour bill to be called at any time in the house.

# **Duncan Granted** Postponement of Trial to May 17

Enters Formal Plea of Innocence in Milwaukee Court

Milwaukee - (1) - Thomas M. Duncan, executive secretary to Governor LaFollette, waived a jury trial on a first degree manslaugh-

a postponement to May 17. Circuit Judge G. N Risjord of Ashland will hear the case in municipal court in place of Judge Max Nohl, against whom the defense recently filed an affidavit of preju-

In requesting a delay until La Crosse-(1)-Mrs. Martin Lind- week from tomorrow, Benjamin her son Richard 2, and Poss and Joseph Brazy, defense atold M. Wilkie, president of the university board of regents-were un-

Judge Risjord thereupon ordered Duncan to trial at 19 o'clock the

Duncan, who was accompanied to court by his wife, steeped up briefy to enter a formal plea of in-Widow Seriously III

District Attorney Harold J. Steffes presented the aftidavit of Dr. farold E. Cook which stated Mrs. Henry Schuette, 64-year-old widow of the man whose death Duncan is accused of causing in an automo-

quested-and was granted-permission to take Mrs. Schuette's deposi- three weeks. Residents of the city and vicinity tion, for use at the trial. Steffes will have another opportunity to said the deposition would be taken fix a maximum work week of 40

Dr. Cook's affidavi: said Mrs. of not more than 40 cents an hour. Timely, useful articles at greatly and physical strain and was in such reduced prices will again be the a nervous state that any undue ex- to 40 hours in two years and 40

Schuette, retired West Allis business man, was killed when struck on the reception the house proposal by an automobile as he stood be- would be given there.

To Bones of His Victim Walla Walla, Wash.-(1"-Defiant | ferential. after hours of grilling. De Casto Earl Mayer spurned today his moth- yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt reiterated er's plea to lead police to the bones

Washington -(P)- Joseph E. Da- both have confessed they slew in

tle today or tomorrow for further investigation of the story he and his mother told. He said no charges would be filed immediately. The mother, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Davies will succeed at Brussels Smith, 73, made a "mother's day"

> told to Warden James Mc Cauley. related how she and her son killed Bassett and dismembered his body to obtain his automobile. Mayer's confession lacked some details Mrs. Smith was unable to lead officers to Bassett's burial sites.

All Aboard Reach Shore Olive Hill, Ky., home.

strong current, the tow-boat S. S. ed with flowers by a grieving moth-Thorpe swung into a bridge pier, tilted and sank in the Mississippi river here early today. The five officers and 24 crew

members, including one woman, reached shore with the aid of firethe men who helped them up the cliss for his mother for months. cated some positions had been re- be at the funeral home from Tues- shifted to another county's juris- cil recommended the operation be had pleaded for life at any cost for rise. Sanial said the lower Chip- that border the river at that point. captured at isolated points. | day noon to the time of funeral. | diction at the expiration of one year. | performed on the left eye to arrest the child. | pewa river is near flood stage. | None was hurt.

O'Connor Would Waive Rules to Clear Way For Petition

#### ADJOURNMENT AIM Bankhead Says 'President Anxious to Get Bill Passed'

Washington- (7)- Chairman O'Connor (D-N. Y.) of the rules committee proposed today that the house expedite action on the con-

troverted wage-hour bill. The house has signed up a petition to force action on the legislation, but under existing rules it

O'Connor introduced a resolution to waive the rules and permit the petition to be called up at any time. He said that if the house leadership desired to advance the date of consideration he would "make every effort to prevail upon a majority of the committee on rules to report out the resolution" waiving the rules.

Speaker Bankhead said:
"Of course the president is very anxious to get the bill passed be-Confer With President

Bankhead and other congressional leaders had conferred with the president earlier on the legislation program. The speaker said he did not look for any additional emergency legislation at this session unless it was some measure dealing with the

plight of the railroads. Bankhead said he was convinced the house would pass the wagehour bill, probably without any substantial amendments. One of the major measures on the legislative program advanced a

step today when the senate approved the conference report on the tax revision bill. House leaders said it would be passed there tomorrow. The president's legislative .conference was attended by Bankhead; house Democratic Leader Rayburn,

Texas: Vice President Garner and Senator Majority Leader Barkley; Kentucky. Separate Conferences

Rayburn said the conferees went into the whole congressional situation. The new relief-public works program, the subject of separate conferences at the White House in the forenoon by the president, Secretary Ickes, Relief Director Hopkins, budget Director Bell, and house ap-

propriation committee leaders, will be brought up in the house tomorrow, Rayburn said. Most legislators agreed that action on the wage-hour bill would

present the greatest obstacle to June 1 adjournment. If the house passes the bill, as administration leaders contend it will, oile accident March 9, is seriously a joint committee must reconcile the provisions with those in a dif-With this declaration. Steffes re- ferent senate measure passed last

summer. That might require two or The senate proposel to let a board hours or more and a minimum wage and 25 cents and gradually shifting

Opinion Divided Opinion was divided in the senate

Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) said he believed a wage-hour bill which did not fix a differential between the north and the south would en-

counter stiff opposition in the sen-

ate. The house bill omits any dif-

Before leaving Charleston, S. C.,

his gratification that a majority of As Envoy to Belgium of James Eugene Bassett, whom the house had signed the petition to wrest the wage-hour bill from the hostile rules committee.

# Boy Believed Dead Returns Home After

Absence of 2 Years

Masontown, Pa.-....The identity

of a youth buried in a little cemetery near this southwestern Pennsylvania mining community became a mystery today with the return of 15-year-old Donald Flore from a two-year hitch hiking trip. For Denald's parents buried there a year ago the body of a lad they

believed was their son, missing since February, 1936. The body was that of a boy snot accidentally while playing "post office" - a kissing game-in a darkened room of an On a little steel marker above the

Minneapolis -1)- Caught in a grave, tended carefully and coverer, was a card enscribed "Donald Fiore, died April 26, 1937." Donald, a tall, handsome lad with

friendly smile, came home Saturday-for Mother's day-a visit he said he had planned as a surprise He completed the last 17 miles of the journey home-afoot,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ching's Talk Touches

emotional back-

ground of his

particular ex-

erience. Hence

when an objec-

tive address is

s packed full

and, when

comes from

to deal with the

labor

delivered which

common

problem when it

who has

labor situation today.

lationships?

Confidence Of Worker

them that you have not given them

your confidence or that you are not worthy of theirs? Your relationships with your employes get right down to the plant and the re-

lationship between the last foreman

and the last supervisor on the job.

Much more can be accomplished in

building confidence in industry

down in the departments where people work than can ever be done

by passing resolutions in chamber

Mr. Ching's speech was a refresh-

ing exception to the general tone

of the addresses delivered at the

chamber of commerce meeting and

Mr. Ching puts it this way "Another thing that imp

Beginning Of Job

on the basis of honesty and integri-

ty with a realization of each other's

problems, then nothing but trouble

Mr. Ching frankly attacks some

of the things which make for

organization or an association, and

the mere mention of that organiza-

tion or that association makes the

hair rise on the back of somebody's

neck. To give you an illustration;

Someone rushes into a plant man-

ager some day and says that the

CIO is going to have a meeting that

night, and everyone gets excited and acts abnormally. Why? Is it

many times when we learn that

our employes are going to be orga-

nized? If we have confidence in

our employes and they have confi-

is not so important, in my mind,

Past Experience

ence over the last three or four

years? We first faced a, public

opinion which evidently was suf-

ficiently strong to place on our

statute books a law giving our em-

inot going to make any comments

"But what has been our experi-

as the nature of the dealings.

"People get fixed ideas about an

fight with whom.

can ensue.'

of commerce meetings."

Lawrence

# Hitler Assured Of Unbroken Axis As He Ends Visit

Fuehrer Reported Given Free Hand in Czechoslovakia

Rome-(P)- Germany's Fuehrer Hitler carried away from Rome today fresh assurances of Italian friendship, and high fascists indicated this included a pledge by Premier Mussolini to let him have a free hand in Czechoslovakia, so far as Italy is concerned.

After six days of military display princely entertainment and intensive talks with Premier Mussolini the fuehrer's program allowed him 10 hours to taste the rich, medieval culture of Florence. The day was a national holiday

second anniversary of the foundation of the Italo-Ethiopian empire helping to swell the crowds along his route to the Tuscany capital. It appeared that the major result

of the Hitler visit was a strengthening of friendship by application of grease to possible trouble points in the Rome-Berlin axis. German Gains

Hitler's gains were believed to be the pledge by Premier Mussolini to give him the freedom he may want Czechoslovakia, where resides German minority population of 3,500,000 of which Hitler considers himself the ultimate protector; postponement of Mussolini's ideas about a peace pact (Italy, Germany, France, Britain), and an assurance that neither the new Italo-British accord nor conversations with France would affect solidity of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Mussolini was believed to have received from Hitler recognition of Italy's economic and political interest in central Europe, and a promise the Italian port of Trieste would not lose all its Austrian traffic as a consequence of Austria's absorption by Germany.

Hitler, in addition, and to the disappointment of some of his followers, renounced any design on German population in the Italian South Tyrol, before the war a part of Austria Group Disappointed

The German fuehrer made his guarantee of the present frontier between Germany and Italy at Saturday night's state dinner, a highlight of his visit. Some Germans—minor members

of his delegation-indicated they had hoped until Hitler rose speak that Mussolini might cede the German-speaking portion The apparent agreement on divi-

sion of central Europe and the ertheless, that the senate commit-Balkans into Italo-German spheres tee would endorse his resolution. of influence was expected to involve Czechoslovakia. Yugoslavia, pressed doubt that any action would Bulgaria. Hungary and rumania. | be taken during this session of con-The program was pictured here gress.

would be paramount in Yugoslavia ligerents must stop as soon as the and Bulgaria; with trade divided president finds a state of war exists. between Germany and Italy; Italo- It has been applied, so far, only to German interests would be more or the war in Spain. less parallel in Hungary, and toward Rumania when she composed frontier and minority troubles with by some groups who contend the slowly down the bank of the slough.

from Rome, the stage was cleared for the delayed Italian-French ations probably will be resumed to-

# **Students Cited**

pils Neither Absent Nor Tardy Last Month

dents perfect in attendance during the last month. They are: Gollen Hill school, Maple Creek,

Fuerst, Opal Stichtman, Lois Knapp, Howard Roloff, Ariel Vaughn, Curtis Law, Jack Frank and Ardis Pribbernow.

Oak Leaf school, Seymour: Juney Tank, Robert Winters, Dolores Ar- mony with our inter-American noldussen. Junior Bunkleman, Bernice Arnoldussen, Jerome Lubinski, Carlton Tank, Rachel Marsh, Elwood Raether and Lois Burmeister. Liberty Bell school, town of Bo-

vina, Miss Dorothy Johnson, teacher: Clayton Burton, John Oberstadt, Melvin Koepke, June Young, Elaine Owen, Ione Gillaume, LeRoy Koepke, Marie Bessette, Mildred Gillaume, Donald Kocpke, Howard Sunshine council have been invited in the car as it left the highway, Burton. Duane Strong. Herbert to a celebration of the twenty-fifth snapped off a telephone pole, and Steward and Grace Thornton.

Elm Grove Center school, town of Ellington, Miss Mildred LaRue, | teacher: Arnold Schultz, Howard; Schultz, Christopher Wolf, Milton Schultz, Denald Wolf, Ruth Schultz, Kenneth Wolf, Evelyn Callan, Alice Huebner, Floyd Griesbach, Stanley Kern, Harold Huebner, Bernice! Lemke and Betty Kern.

#### Jackie Coogan Is Absent From Home Mother's Day

Los Angeles — P.-Mrs. Lillian Moses, Mrs. Sam Salan and Mrs. Coogan Bernstein dried her tears Anna Carroll. today after failing to receive a Mother's day token from her son, Playground Prepared Jackie Coogan.

For the first time in years, Mrs. Bernstein said, her elder son was absent from her home on Mother's

influence of his stepfather, Arthur L. Bernstein, is waging a court fight each will be conducted throughout to regain control of the fortune he earned as a boy film star.

#### Overheated Stove Is Cause of Fire in Home

Hortonville-An overheated oil heater set fire to a rug in the living rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Emil pleaded guilty of violating the city Diestler over the Spa tavern, owned by L. A. Buchman, about 5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan
o'clock Sunday afternoon. The in municipal court this morning.
home was unoccupied at the time Chalter was arrested by city-police and firemen were hampered by the Saturday for parking his car overtime in a 60-minute zone.



SENATOR MINTON ASKS QUESTION

Senator Minton of Indiana is depicted in this unusual candid photograph conducting the senate lobby committee's inquiry into the magazine Rural Progress, at which members of the committee clashed repeatedly with Glenn Frank, publisher of the magazine and chairman of all of Mr. Ching's viewpoint to the Republican party's Program Committee, who sought unsuccessfully concede that he has put his finger

# Roosevelt Given Hull's Report on **World Situation**

President Interested in Demands for Lifting Spanish Embargo

Washington-(1)-President Roosevelt, home from the high seas, sought a personal report from Secretary Hull today on international developments — especially on the demands for lifting the Spanish arms embargo.

The senate foreign relations committee is awaiting an expression from the state department on a resolution for ending the ban on munitions shipments.
Senator Nye (R-Ind.), author of

the proposal, said he expected the department would neither approve nor disapprove. He predicted, nev-Some committee members ex-

The year-old neutrality act provides that export of arms to bel-

Leader Criticized

Spanish government forces have the Fuehrer's departure been placed at greater disadvantage Lindgren to open the doors of the by the embargo, have declared the law is inflexible. Once a state of back seat, were screaming and Mrs. talks on a peace accord to go along war is declared, they said, arms Lindgren apparently paralyzed with shipments must be stopped auto-

matically. in "international economic cooperation" through trade agreements.

In an international broadcast, failed to revive her. For Attendance Hull read a message from Mr. Roosevelt yesterday saying that "no nation or group of nations can enjoy Four Schools Report Pu- prosperity and plenty when a large part of the world is in economic dis-

Four schools today reported stu-need for a joint effort in construct- Ahein, her father, collided with a can not but be impressed by the when the car driven by Ludwig ing a new and better world order, street car. Cooperation in the solution of economic problems offers one of the Miss Luella Tank, teacher; Donald practical approaches to the task which the world must undertake." Declaring the United States would spare no effort in promoting economic cooperation. Mr. Roosevelt said such action "is in entire har-

#### Pythian Sisters Will

peace structure."

Waupaca-Charter members of Pythian Sisters, their husbands and wives, Knights of Pythias and their filled ditch. wives and members of the Audrey anniversary of Waupaca Pythian skidded 46 feet on its top. Bille and Sisters Friday evening.

Observe Anniversary

is being planned for the banquet hour under the supervision of Mrs. Alton Hanson. This will be followed by cards and dancing, planned by Mrs. R. E. High, chairman.

Other chairmen of committees an hour earlier. assisting in the plans include: invitation, Mrs. Eli Peterson; table, Mrs. Walter Wildfang; dinner, Mrs. R. E. Bonikowski: decorating, Mrs. Reid McLean. The executive committee

For Summer Activities

Waupaca-Tennis courts, horseshoe courts with lights, and a ping Brown, Kewaunce and Door. Snow Jackie, claiming she is under the pong table are ready for use at the removal, road maintenance and conplayground. Tournaments in the summer.

Free instruction will be given in tennis every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Women are to meet at the courts at 2 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon.

PARKER PAYS \$1 FINE R. B. Chalker, 314 N. Lawe street,

# FHA Discussion Will

Be Held at Courthouse An open forum discussion on the Federal Housing Administra-

tion, led by A. G. Schmedeman, be done overnight. The whole charges and actual coercion of felstate FHA director and former governor of Wisconsin, will be held at 7:30 tonight in circuit court cham- application of good, sound, combers at the courthouse.

Bankers, contractors, supply nen, and persons interested in obtaining loans through the federal bureau are invited to attend. Besides Mr. Schmedeman, FHA officials from branch offices in the state will be present.

# Six Persons Die In Two Similar **Auto Accidents**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mich-

aelson, on French Island after she had spent the weekend with the Lindgrens. Lone witness to the accident was

Henry Gilster, truck driver before whose machine the Lindgren car apparently struck a chuck-hole in · Witnesses Tragedy

Approaching from the opposite direction, Gilster said the Lindgren car seemed to leap diagonally across the road within 15 feet of his truck. Administration leaders, criticized It struck a guard post and headed gin which is all-important. two-door car. The children, in the

fright, he said. County and city police were call-The president's meeting with Hull ed to aid volunteers in the resfollowed a renewed pledge of faith cue. Mrs. Lindgren showed signs of life when removed but efforts by a fire department inhalator squad

Milwaukee-(?)-Two Milwaukeeans died Saturday after traffic accidents, Robert Ehlert, 27, was killed when his car skidded and overturned three times. Shirley Ann Ahein, "As we regard the world scene 18 months old, died from a skull today," the message continued, "we fracture received the day before

WOMAN IS KILLED

Marshfield, Wis. - (P)-Elizabeth Easter, Wisconsin Rapids, was killed in Wood county's second fatal accident of the weekend near here early this morning.

The young woman was thrown from a car driven by Rosslyn Bille. Marshfield, as the latter lost control upon striking a water puddle on U. S. Highway 10 five miles east of

Miss Easter's death is believed to have been caused by either drowning or suffocation. Her body was found, face downward, in a water- trouble. He says, for instance:

The six other occupants remained Miss Anette Smith, Marshfield, A program of music and speeches and Ronald Darrel, Wisconsin Rapids, were slightly injured.

Bille and Miss Smtih were taking five Wisconsin Rapids young people to their homes after they had damaged their own car in an accident not a fear complex that actuates us

## County Road Officials

Will Meet at Oshkosh dence in us and they decide to join

Frank R. Appleton, county high- a labor organization then should way commissioner, and members of as another means of dealing with the county highway committee are our employes? The question of expected to attend the County wish to employ in dealing with us Highway Officials' conference at Oshkosh Thursday, Counties to be represented at the meeting are Outagamie, Marinette, Shawano, Oconto, Winnebago, Calumet, Manitowoc, struction and cooperation between the counties in road building are among the subjects to be discussed ployes the right to organize. I am at the annual spring meeting.

# Speedometers — Windshield Wipers Expert Service

Appleton Battery & Ignition Service
210 E. Washington St. For Battery Service Phone 1 MOTOR TUNE-UP

Shock Absorbers—Starters—Magnetos

#### **Employers Should** Works Board Asks For Bids on Paving **Build Confidence** Of W. Third Street

Bids for paving of W. Third street In Their Workers from Memorial drive to Story street will be received by the board of public works up to 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 24, in city hall according to Carl J. Becher, city

Weaknesses in Labor Sit-Proposals on three types of pav uation, Lawrence Says ing will be received, 7-inch, re-en-forced concrete; hot sheet asphalt; BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—It isn't often that
the labor question is approached type J; and hot asphaltic concrete The kind of pavement to be used will be determined by the city counwith a sense of detachment by eith- cil after the bids have been received er labor leaders or captains of inand the cost determined. dustry, for each is likely to feel the

Blank forms for contracts, prepared by the board, may be obtained from the city engineer and no submitted on a blank prepared by the city. A certified check of 5 per cent of the bid must accompany each proposal. about the Wagner Labor Relations

act, but we have it. The act is upheld by the supreme court. Before he act was passed in its présent form and for the period following, a great impetus was given to the subject in a practical way every organization of labor unions. Can day, it is worth more than casual you imagine anything more sus-Ching, director of industrial relaed organizers representing a large tions of United States Rubber Products. Inc., at a round table discussion held by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. inexperienced in handling that One does not have to agree with on some of the weaknesses in the had so much.'

Mr. Ching's speech did not com-"On the assumption that we do not have the confidence," he said ment on the labor act itself, but between employe and employer, there can be no doubt that one of then is it not about time for us to the basic reasons for misunderdevote some energy to ways and standing is the fact that many un-means of creating it? But don't ion leaders have sought to invoke think for a moment that this can the act by means of trumped-up background of your relationships low employes. Many of the troubles with your employes needs a carebetween workers and foremen are ful survey and study and then the deliberately started in order to drag the labor board into the controversy on the specious plea that the employer is "interfering" "What is your background of re-Do your employes have confidence in you? If not, why not? What has happened in the past that would indicate to

with rights of organization. It is here that the labor board can stimulate confidence and promote industrial peace, for, if the labor board representatives everywhere independent investigations and refused to become tools of any factional interest in labor union circles, much of the friction which harasses industrial production today would be reduced, if not eliminated. There certainly ought to be a penalty for the filing of false charges by employes before the la-bor board, and this, among other amendments, should not be overlooked when the labor act under-

(Copyright, 1938) Works Board to Open

it takes on added importance when Chlorine Bids May 24 one considers that he was speaking Sealed bids on two or three carto an audience of employers. Mr. loads of liquid chlorine in 1-ton Ching takes a view not unlike containers to be used at the sewage that which has been expressed in treatment plant will be received by these dispatches time and again, the board of public works at 2 namely, that it is not the granting o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May of recognition for collective bar-24, according to Carl J. Becher, city gaining under the Wagner act, but clerk. A certified check of 2 per what comes after the recognition is cent of the amount of the bid must out of the way and negotiations beaccompany each bid.



# Send them to us for Cleaning - Blocking Styling

To meet fashion's current demand for knitted garments, we have installed the Glover Knit Blocking Machine, an entirely new and scientific method of measuring and re-blocking both hand and machine-knit sweaters, coats, suits and

# Send Your Spring DRESSES & SUITS For Cleaning Now!

Garments are returned resh, odorless and spotless, distinctly possessing a "like new" look. Try Badger Service, it's the best in quality

PHONE 911 We Call and Deliver

BADGER PANTORIUM, INC. CLEANERS and DYERS

217 N. Appleton St.

# Evjue Pledges Backing to Ticket Headed by Phil and Herman Ekern

Madison-(3)---William T. Evjue, tige and leadership in liberalism in editor of the Capital Times, has the nation." pledged support of a fall elections ticket headed by Philip L. LaFoilette for governor and Herman L

Ekern for United States senator. The founder of the Madison newspaper, which for more than 20 years has espoused "progressive" principles, declared in an "open letter to Governor LaFollette" yesterday that "the Progressive party in Wisconsin must win this fall if Wisconsin's bid will be considered unless it is leadership among the liberals of this nation is to be maintained.

Need LaFollette Eviue contended that Governor aFollette "is the one man who can old the conflicting elements within the Progressive party together" and that Ekern "is a man for whom no Progressive or any other citizen of Wisconsin would ever have to apologize were he sent to the United States senate."

"The necessity for perpetuating the Progressive philosophy in govceptible to disorganization and ernment in Wisconsin is obvious, chaos than a group of inexperienc- Eviue wrote. "It would be tragic is Wisconsin 'the most progressive group of employes who have had state in the union,' should be reno experience in labor unions, turned to the control of the reacdealing with management entirely tionaries of the type of Walter Kohler, Fred Clausen and Harry Bolens. tive powers in the guise of modkind of a situation? When we look It would be deplorable if the gains at it in this way, we sometimes made in Wisconsin during the years italist democracy. wonder that we have had so little of Progressive control were to be trouble rather than that we have destroyed by the reappearance of reaction at the state house.

Important to Nation "But aside from the purely state considerations, it should be evident to Governor LaFollette that the results in Wisconsin this fall will have important repercussions nationally. Governor LaFollette has embarked on a program in which the avowed purpose is the creation of a new national liberal realigninto this venture Wisconsin's pres- Adolf Wiggert, state treasurer.

Evjue declared "it should be apparent to Governor LaFollette that he will be in a poor position to organize other states if his party is repudiated in his own state this

The governor has not announced his future political plan.

# Socialists Rap New Third Party

Assail 'Insidious, Incipient Attempt' to Establish 'Fascism'

Milwaukee-(P)- Governor Philip LaFollette's new political party was denounced in a resolution by 40 delegates to the eighteenth biennial Wisconsin Socialist-Labor party convention yesterday. The resolution read in part:

"Whereas, the newly organized so-called 'National Progressives of America' in the great liberal state of the LaFollette brothers, with its badge imitating the European dictatorships, bids for greater execuernizing the bankrupt form of cap-"We resolve to call upon workers of America to repudiate this in-

sidious, incipient attempt to enlist the support of the working class in the establishment of fascism, sugarcoated as 'Progressivism.'" The convention endorsed an all-

Milwaukee slate of candidates for state offices, including: Joseph Ehrhardt, United States senator; John Schleier, governor; Alfred Potter, lieutenant governor; C. F. Ehrhardt, secretary of state; Jack ment. Governor LaFollette carries Stoltenberg, attorney general, and Hanson will serve lunch at the close

Winner to Represent Ap-

pleton at Conference Recital Wednesday Six Appleton High school students will compete in the annual Bolton-Roth Extemporaneous

Hold Extempore

Speech Contest

Speaking contest at the high school this afternoon. The winner will represent Appleton in the Fox River Valley recital to be held at Oshkosh High school Wednesday.

Judges for the contest this afteroon are the Rev. John B.-Hanna A. G. Oosterhous and Guy J. Bar-

ow, principals of Roosevelt and Wilson Junior High schools respectively. H. H. Helble, high school principal, will preside at the contest. John Goodrich is coach..
The winner will be awarded a plaque which is given by the classes of 1930 and 31 together; with the Girl Reserves, organizers of the

contest in memory of Ted Bolton and Carleton Roth. Students who will compete today are Robert Barry, Patricia Byrne, John Killoren, John Kohl, Milburn Rietz and Paul Schroth.

Schools to be represented at Oshkosh Wednesday include Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay East, Green Bay West, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac.

Stamp Auction Set for

# Wednesday at Waupaca

Waupaca-Visitors from Milwaukee, Ripon, Oshkosh, Berlin, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Iola, Wausau, Wautoma and Nelsonville are expected at the annual stamp auction to be held in Castle hall Wednesday night. The sale is sponsored by the Waupaca Philatelic society with Leo Martin, president, as auctioneer. Both United States and foreign stamps will be offered for sale. Mrs. Leo Martin and Mrs. Alton

# HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC.



# Miss Mary Ann Kidd

Seeking the finest quality meats for her demonstrations at the Post-Crescent Cooking School, visited our markets and sausage plant Monday and personally selected the items for her first session.

In full cooperation with Miss Kidd and the many cooking school enthusiasts, we have decided to continue our SUPER SATURDAY VALUES OF MAY 7th, through the four days of the cooking school.

Clip this advertisement for future reference

We won't sell you waste just to make you think you bought a bargain or mislead you simply to have a lower price in

The Prices Quoted Below Are Your Guide. Paying More Would Be Extravagance ----Paying Less a Gamble with \*Quality or Trim\*.

MILK FED VEAL

Veal Stew ...... 10c | Veal Steak, Boston style 17c Veal Pot Roast ..... 12½c Veal Roast, choice cut . 16c | Veal Loin Roast ...... 17c

Veal Cutlets ........ 18c

#### **ECONOMY BEEF** No Excess Bone or Waste

Soup Meat ..... 8c to 10c Beef Stew ..... 12½c Beef Roast, Choice 16c to 19c Beef Rib Roast ...... 21c | I-Bone Steak .... 35c & up

Beef Rib Roast, Boneless ... 25c Beef Rump Roast Almost 23c Round Steak ..... 25c

# CHOICE SPRING LAMB ON SALE

All ECONOMICAL Housewives For MILES AROUND Know That the Saving on Their Meat is Made Possible By Thorough Trimming of Waste. Hopienspergers DO TRIM Their Meats More Thoroughly ELIMINATING PAYING High Prices For Bone and Gristle.

YOUNG PORK CUTS ON SALE

Pork Shld., Shank End . 12c Pork Rib Chops ...... 22c Pork Loin Chops, Center 25c& up Pork Steak ...... 20c Fresh Side Pork, Sliced . 22c Pork Rib Roast ..... 20c Loin Roast Ist Cut In .... 22c Pork Roast, Round Bone 20c Pork Butt Roast Almost . . 22c Pork Loin Roast Center ... 25c

**BRANDED GRAIN FED BEEF** 

QUALITY, FLAVOR, and TENDERNESS are outstanding in this COMMUNITY

SLICED 1/2 lb. 13c | Small—Smoked—Shankless PICNICS ON SALE PICNICS ON SALE

We have many items priced surprisingly low on display at all our Markets.

When better meats are sold for less HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC. will do it!

# Leaders in Revolt

John Nance Garner

John Nance Garner has been a congenital rebel since, as a young- against sabotageurs within ster of only twenty, he grinned at Democratic party.



tient only six months to live didn't overexget excited of his health. Now, fifty

prescribes oldfashioned reme-Garner dies for the state of the nation which a Congress swallows against the orders of a President. He has transformed the hitherto anaemic post of Vice President into an office fully as influential, perhaps jestic end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

To put it tritely but succinctlyas they do in cocktail and cloakroom corners at Washington-"Jack" Garner has become the political hero of the hour, his oneman revolt against the man he admires the talk of the town. He may save-or split-the Democratic party between now and 1940. He will undoubtedly determine the direction it will take after eight years of New Deal divergence. Indeed, it is no exaggeration to suggest that the shrewd, snowy-haired Texan with the shaggy eyebrows has stamped his rough, rugged personality upon the nation more impressively than Mr. Roosevelt himself.

Sided With Little Fellow His metamarphosis is all the more amazing in view of the nationwide reaction to his nomination as Mr. Roosevelt's running-mate less than six years ago. He had been William Randolph Hearst's entry, for one thing. Even Roosevelt voters referred to the second man on the ticket as "that awful fellow Garner". There were shudders at the thought that only a heart beat stood between him and the presidency-at the realization that this slangy, unpolished plainsman might be summoned to the highest office in the land.

Yet his emergence as the most powerful figure at Washington surprises nobody who has watched him since he entered the House in 1903. With typical forethought he shunned floor or committee-room debate while he boned up on national problems. It was also characteristic of his native shrewdness that he singled out taxes and tariffs as the questions which cried out for common-sense solution—as well-being and dignity-as the most grievously on

rode into the Capital on the same train sought immediate acclaim and advancement by toolding advancement by toolding and senate regardless of party. In his sunny presence and pouring they abandon partisanship. advancement by tackling more topical and sensational subjects-Bryan's gold. Teddy Roosevelt's trusts. the railroads, high finance, the "manifest destiny" stuff. But the awkward member from Uvalde, whom a political boss at Corpus Christi had described as a "hell of a lookin' runt" only a few years before, had bigger and better ideas. A freshman fellow-student with similar notions was Cordell Hull, and their slow, sleady ascent to fame has been parallel.

The early days of the century saw Mr. Garner playing an important but silent role in vain, partisan resistance to the Paynes, Aldriches, Cannons. He supplied arguments against their high tariffs and legislative highhandedness which his politi-cal elders voiced on the floor floor

- By Ray Tucker -This is the first of ten articles by the Washington custom. Subsequently, are Washington correspondent on men as a devoted admirer of Woodard Revolution. row Wilson, he headed a small band which battled for the War President's theories of government

the "family pill roller" who thump- It was not until the early twen- put on duty. The board acted fahis thin ties, as Minority Leader of the chest, peered at House, that he really attained pophis tongue and ular recognition-and condemnaretary of the Treasury" to suffer a course, that he humiliating defeat. No other accomplishment, not even his present ert himself or rebellion against certain New Deal schemes, matches the skill or courabout the state age he exhibited in braving the Lumber yard for the last 10 years, golden gods of the prosperity era. To the very people who eulogize years later, he him now he appeared as a radical and a renegade.

Believes In Profit System It is hard to ticket Mr. Garner,

economically or politically. No emotional liberal, he calls himself Democrat". His deep affection for more so, than that at the more ma- that, in the cut of his pants and ple and for them. His recent disagreements with Mr. Roosevelt hinge only on the question of whether certain New Deal policies -business baiting, excessive spending and tolerance of organized labor's more drastic strike methodspromise good or evil for present and future generations.

He doesn't feel that all the ex-President is warranted. As he says her, do you?"

It must be remembered that, as a banker, real estate dealer and agriculturist, Mr. Garner is probably worth a million dollars, and has personal reasons for his abiding faith in the capitalistic system. He does not believe that its destruction or impairment would help the 'little fellow" in the long run.

Human And Simple Two qualities account for unique position on Capitol Hıll-for an influence which no predecessor in his office has ever wielded. He is delightfully human and simple; he bears no grudges and has no false pride. Even while he battled and berated the "Old Guard" in Taft days, he played poker with them, and usually licked them in the draw. His friends remark in semi-humorous vein that the Cannons, Longworths and Aldriches laid the basis of his present fortune with their losses at the gam-

ing table. After a day of political recriminations on the floor, he and the late Speaker Longworth always adjourned to the latter's office to drown their enmities in several, the issues most vital to national quick gulps of straight whiskey. They never let a harsh word dry governmental burdens that bore on their lips. His vice presidential chamber now serves as a fountai of spiritual tolerance for members of House and Senate regardless of

> He exalts the virtues—and the vices—of simplicity. Until he became Vice President, he went unshaven into late afternoon, and even now he sometimes skips a shave. He fought off attempts of

# Marion Will Have Night Policeman

Village Board Acts After Receiving Petition From Business Men

Marion-The village board held hall Thursday evening. The busi- his lapel. the ness men put before the board a petition to have a night policeman vorably on it and will appoint the patrolman soon. A petition was also tion. Then, almost single-handedly, presented for a street light on the he wrecked the distinguished Ancorpor near the Amelia Well-hand corner near the Amelia Wulk home. drew W. Mellon's tax rates and re- but was tabled. The dumping and Billy Gibson. ground will be removed from the

> present location this spring. A. J. Olson, who has been in charge of the Fuller Goodman has resigned his position.

The Woman's Relief corps will hold a business meeting at the village hall Tuesday evening.

the county.

the auxiliary has been closed and Ruth Buhr was awarded first place. Mrs. E. G. Pockat entertained the tional, insult to Schmeling and Hit-Ladies Aid society of the Salem lerism. Evangelical church, at the church parlors, Thursday afternoon.

day afternoon. Contract bridge was Jim Took Fall for played, with honors going to Mrs. That Airmail Thing E. E. Hart and Mrs. J. H. Driessen. Mrs. Garner to persuade him to

buy a new suit, preferring the fa-miliar, rumpled, shiny, blue outfit. His soft silky hair is rarely combed, and his pants rarely pressed.

But the twinkle in his blue eyes and the friendly smile ever hovering on his full lips blind the beholder to superficial, sartorial imperfections. Beneath the rough surface, too, there lurk an inner force, an indomitable spirit, a keen mind. Endowed with such weapons, he could, as he has, become the most commanding figure on Capitol Hill even if he wore overalls while presiding over the Senate. Tomorrow: CARTER GLASS.

(C. McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

## Be A Safe Driver



Dogs - Clipped, Stripped and Plucked

Krull's Pet & Seed Shop

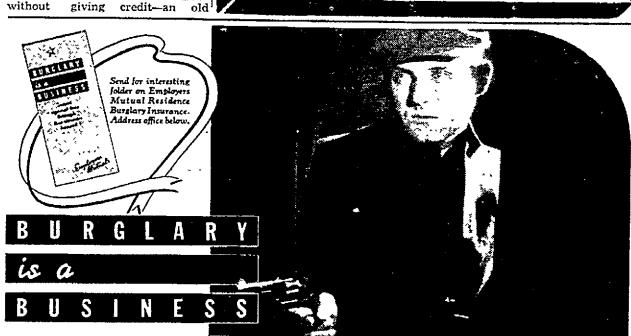
512 W. College Ave.

# The Sign of the **SKELLY TAILOR**



To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

BUTH OIL COMPANY Phone 839 - "LUBRITORIUM" - Appleton, Wis.



 A business conducted nightly in residential districts. Hundreds of home-lootings occur that you never hear about. No home is burglar-proof. Average homes are "gravy" for inexperienced burglars while the "professionals" confine their activities to the "luxury" districts -- and there are undercover channels for the disposal of loot of any value -- jewelry, silverware, novelties, clothing, furs, works of art, cameras, guns, -- everything. Whether you're out for the evening or gone on an extensive trip--even when you are at home in bed--the risk of loss by burglary exists

and should be insured. An EMPLOYERS MUTUAL Residence Burglary Policy with its broad coverage is economical protection against loss by burglary or theft. It is written in various forms for individual needs and, because of the annual dividend savings of the company, which have never been less than 25%\* on Burglary insurance, it costs less! Phone or write for particulars.

\*Savings to Policyholders since organization over \$19,500,000 .

EMPLOYERS MUTUAL EMP

Automobile, Public Liability, Workmen's Compensation Plate Glass, Burglary, Fire and Tornado Insurance HOME OFFICE: WAUSAU, WISCONSIN

Appleton: 206 Zuelke Bldg., Phone 6700 R. J. White, Branch Manager

# Pegler Hopes Jim, Like Yussel, Kept His Hat on

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Jim and Joe. Jim Farley, Joe Jacobs, Both in the fight ness meeting was held at which business. Jim the prize fight commissioner and politician. Joe the little hustler, known as Yussel the Muscle.

Joe saw a young fellow coming along. Strong, tough, ambitious, deits monthly meeting at the village termined but cold. He saw Max Schmeling and hooked a finger through termined but cold. He saw Max Schmeling and hooked a finger through Timm, Mrs. Ben Wendt, and Mrs.

"String along with me, kid, and you'll be cham-

Schmeling strung along with Yussel. Jim saw a young politician coming along. A New forker. A Roosevelt. Tough, ambitious but cold.

"String along with me, kid and you'll be president." Franklin D. Roosevelt strung along with Jim. We in the prize fight business had seen the careers of Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns, of Gene Tunney Kearns had been disinherited. Gibson had been dis-

inherited. Schmeling became champion, but meantime there had been changes in German political life. Joe was a Jewish boy, and Schmeling was a blond Aryan, blue-eyed German with black, bristly hair and squinty, black eyes who had said once, a long politician and a builder's supply time before the discovery of blond, blue-eyed Aryans, that he thought he

White Dresses

For a Girls' Communion!

This all-important occasion is justly worth of the best in dresses! Many girls' mothers have bought the

white dresses from our splendid assortments. Dainty,

feminine styles in wide variety and with the best of

Sizes 10 to 14

Years. Taffetas

and Crepes.

Smart White Shoes

Girls' White Shoes

Sizes 8 to 12

Years. Crisp

Taffetas.

Misses and girls' sizes

of fine grade white lea-

thers. Straps, Ties and Oxfords with Eyelets.

punched vamps and

cut-out quarters. Flex-

ible, stitched - down

soles, low rubber heels.

\$400

Splendid values at a thrifty low price! New Oxfords and Straps with eyelet punched vamps. Well - fitting.

comfortable styles in sizes from 8½ to 2.

- First Floor -

Sizes from 81 to 3.

materials and workmanship that mothers like!

Sizes 7 to 16

Years. Crisp New

Organdies

herited and hating Max Schmeling, who hated and missed no occasion ley. At First Jim used to see him all Legion Auxiliary at the village hall to humiliate him, Joe got into the the time. They were pals. They Wednesday evening, final arrange- ring in Germany and stood in chewed with the same teeth, as the "old-fashioned. Jeffersonian ments were made for the county mocking respectfulness while trib- saying goes. conference which is to be held here, ute was paid to Hitler and to evthe President derives from the fact Friday, May 13. A number of the erything that was knifing the very lafter he became a big man, there that, in the cut of his pants and state officers will be present and a heart of Ice Iceche and his moth. philosophy, the Texan is of the peo-large delegation is expected from heart of Joe Jacobs and his moth-ple and for them. His recent diser. He stood thus with his hat on Yussel the Muscle has had to take

> As time marched on, Franklin D. Mrs. Emory Rogers was hostess Jim Farley went to Washington. Democrat meant playing the game, home of Mrs. Clara Michaelis, Fri- the Republicans had done.

must be descended from the Mongols. As time marched, Joe had to go to Germany. And though now disin-

In the career of Max Schmeling. The airmail contest sponsored by and with a cigar in his mouth, the blame. In the career of Mr. Roowhich was magnificent, if uninten- sevelt, since he became president, there have been faults for which Jim Farley takes the blame. There was Farleyism. Jim took the blame Roosevelt became president and for Farleyism, although it was Rooseveltism, as he and Mr. Roosevelt to the Joker club, Thursday eve- Jim didn't belong there. Jim was privately knew, and the rest of us citement over his tiff with the ning. Five hundred was played with over his head in Washington. He in the racket understood. There was discredited and humiliated. Mrs. Adin Kratzke with high score, was just a nice, sincere organization that airmail - and-the-army thing. in his homely phrase, "You argue Mrs. C. H. Mees, with second high with your wife, but you don't leave and Mrs. W. Wulk held low score. Democrat meant playing the game, for that, although the country knew The Ace of Clubs met at the distributing the jobs and doing as that Jim wouldn't have ordered those boys into the air, unprepared as they were to fly the mails, on his own account. What did Jim know But Mr. Roosevelt also began to about the airmail or the flyability develop ideas way over the head of of the army's pilots or its stuff? Jim his friend and manager, Jim Far- was a prize fight commissioner, a

#### Ladies Aid Society At Seymour Makes Plans for Banquet

Seymour — The Ladies Aid so-clety of the Lutheran church met at the church on Friday afternoon was served to 27 per. and person the Sey-clety of the Lutheran church met occurred during the arouths of Jan-mour Woman's club will be held at at the church on Friday afternoon was served to 27 per. and person the Sey-occurred during the arouths of Jan-uary, February, March and April. 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the with 25 members present. A busitime plans were made for the Luther League banquet in June. A social hour was spent after the busi-

Henry Spaude. The Ladies Guild of the Methodist church held its meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Knox. Monte Carlo whist furnished the entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Eldred Culbertson, Mrs. Herbert Tubbs, and Miss Dorothy Blanshan. Twenty-five members were present. Hostesses were Miss Kathleen Stam, Mrs. Ed Werner, Mrs. Harvey Blohm and Mrs. Knox.

The Ladies Aid Birthday club of the Methodist church met at the

Schmeling repudiated, humiliated and, in all but the official, legal

sense, discredited Yussel. Mr. Farley's champion started running with a set of new-found

friends who regarded Jim as a person of inferior intellect and political

Mr. Roosevelt set up a political Aryan to run against Jim for governor of New York state, the job on which Jim had set his heart. Mr. Roosevelt's man, Mr. Jackson, was quickly knocked over, but nevertheless his gratitude to the man with whom he had strung along to become president was expressed there.

Two days ago Mr. Farley stood up in meeting and denounced the foes of his man, President Roosevelt Still loyal, still the manager, though

He gave the salute, but let me hope that, like little Yussel the Muscle in Hamburg, he kept his hat on and didn't take the cigar out of his mouth.

**ENLARGEMENT** from your favorite

negative, with each roll of film developed 30 PRINTS, each

Eugene Wald Optician and Jeweler 115 E. College Ave., Appleton

church Friday afternoon for its daughter of Randolph Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Morgan and Faick hotel.

meeting. A business meeting was George Leininger, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. opened by devotionals after which George Leininger, Sr., of Oshkosh games were played during the so-spent the weekend at the home of cial hour. Lunch was served to 27 Mr. and Mrs. John Kocx.

THE FOOD FOR HEALTH Cin-a-mon-Krus TOAST Good Toast for Good Teeth EXCELSION BAKING (

IN THESE days of soft foods, the teeth get too little exercise resulting in tooth decay and dental trouble. Children particularly should eat foods that require chewing.

Good Health

CIN-A-MON KRUST TOAST requires thorough mastication, which gives the teeth and gums exercise and stimulation and insures the proper development. Ask your dentist about the value of hard foods. Try a bag of this new toast - today!

AT YOUR GROCERS And Featured At The COOKING SCHOOL Distributed by E. C. HERZFELDT CO.

<u> Cin-a-mon-Krust</u>



# Mary Ann Kidd

NATIONALLY KNOWN HOME ECONOMIST

Uses and Endorses

# ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS

ATTHE

POST-CRESCENT COOKING SCHOOL

MAY 10-11-12-13

RIO THEATRE

7 out of 8 American homes use Aluminum cooking utensils. This overwhelming preference is based on facts every woman should know, facts which will be explained and demonstrated at this Cooking School. You are cordially invited to see and hear these points of superiority:

- 1. Aluminum is friendly to food.
- 2. Aluminum preserves food flavor, color and nutritional qualities.
- 3. Aluminum does not rust.
- 4. Aluminum utensils are lighter; easier to handle; but sturdy, strong.
- 5. Aluminum utensils cook quickly; save fuel.
- 6. Aluminum utensils cook evenly; foods taste better. 7. Aluminum utensils have no "hot spots"; are practically self-stirring.
- 8. Aluminum utensils are easy to keep clean.
- 9. Aluminum utensils are practical; modern in design. 10. "Wear-Ever" is Aluminum at its best.

A SPECIAL FEATURE New! "Wear-Ever" Bungalow Cooker

Mary Ann Kid will point out the many advantages of this 4-in-1 cooker. It steams several vegetables at one time, and flavors won't mix. It pot-roasts inexpensive cuts; makes them tender and tasty. It cooks cereal evenly, without crust. It is handy for delicious soups and







"Wear-Ever"ALUM

For 38 Years The Standard of Quality



**WEAR-EVER** 



Thursday, May 12, Is

# APPLETON DAY

And more than sixty merchants go to town with the biggest bargains of the entire spring season. It's a value event the like of which you won't see for some time to come, so reserve Thursday for the day when you stock up on the items you need now and for the summer!

Remember, you can

# READ ALL ABOUT IT

in Wednesday's super-edition of the

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

# 800 Soloists, Ensemble Groups From 32 Schools Play in Music Festival

son, Amherst.

Baritone-Class A, Group I, Milli-

cent Blissett, New London; Ellen

Marty, Appleton; Harold Laux, St

Gulseth, Pulaski: George Doersch,

Seymour; Marjorie Owen, Shaw-

Willis Flunker, Hortonville.

Menasha.

Hortonville.

Woodwind Solos

Class B, Group I, Colleen Sher-

man, Seymour; Nancey McKee, Ap-

III. Jane Lightfuss, Weyauwega.

Class C. Group I, Richard Dem-

ming, New London; Donna Martin,

mour. Group II, Velda Handrich,

Wild Rose; Caroline Stretz, Apple-

rion; Phyllis Arndt, Marion; Mar-

ine Hanna, Amherst; Florice Piot-

ter, Manawa; Joseph Dhuey, Pesti-

Class B, Group I, Evelyn Smith,

Appleton: Harold Bleck, New Lon-

don; Betty Zwicky, Oshkosh; Ruth

Duemke, Menasha; Marjorie Loberg,

Amherst; Robert Mathe, Oshkosh;

Domke, Amherst; Emily Slang, Gil-

lett; Bette Larson, Winneconne; Al-

Seering, New London; James Ket-

tenhoeven, Menasha; Roman

Group III, Althea Lierman, Winne-

man, Birnamwood; Reuben Wiskow,

Shawano; Genevieve Wrensh, Kau-

Redgranite: Clarence Walechli,

Class C, Group I, Patricia Spald-

ing, Menasha; Phyllis Knowles,

Weyauwega; Frieda Lemberg.

mour. Group III, LeRoy Grancor-

bitz, Weyauwega; Katherine Gallas,

inette: Robert Hanson, Amherst;

Violet Neitzel, Shawano; Rex Carey,

Oboes-Class A, Group I, Russell

Class B. Group I. Marjorie Miller.

New London: Floyd Davis. Osh-

kosh; Virgie Bunkelman, Seymour.

Class C. Group I, Jean Malnorny,

Saxophones

I, Ruby Prange, Oshkosh; Group II,

Alto saxophones-Class A. Group

Class B. Group I. Ione Zemple

Deistler, Winneconne.

Redgranite.

conne; Gerry Westinberger, Gillett:

New Lendon-About 800 soloists tricola, Redgranite; Norbert Bloand ensemble groups from 32 high chowiah, Pulaski; Ruth Whitney, schools completed in eight halls Weyauwega. Group II, William here Saturday for honors in the Stilp, Menasha; Lucile Claassen, annual district music festival spon- Weyauwega; William Rippl, Mensored here under the auspices of the asha. Wisconsin School Music association and the New London Chamber of

ert Schindler, Appleton; Clifford Rasmussen, Winneconne. Group II Contestants were rated by judges into three groups according to performance based on a wide number June Ehlert, Marion. of points. In addition the students kramer, Menasha; Richard Hoehne, were entered in three classes according to experience or ability. First division winners in Class A Group II, Harold Smith, Oconto Falls; Arnold Blom, Pulaski; Rob-ert Van Adestine, Manawa; Laur-ent Bernhardt, Seymour; Vernon represent the best in high school musicians and the firsts in all classes are eligible to enter the state contests at Madison May 28.

Threatening weather and frequent drizzling showers all Saturday afternoon prompted many contestants to return home as soon as their pieces had been played, reducing the attendance at the evening program and lessening the spectacle on the streets. Most unifirmed visitors remained inside school rooms assigned to them for Mary's; Harold Hilgendorf, Al-

An effort to gather a parade of mixed uniforms was quite hopeless mond; Jim Rogers, Marion. Group but at 5:45 in the evening the New II, Elaine Stecker, Appleton; Mar-London High school band was joined by a few players from other New London. schools and marched through the business section. All bands will return Saturday for an even larger and more colorful event, the concert Mildred Schultz, Marion; Melvin contests, including parading and maneuvering.

Win High Honors

New London High school music students established an enviable record by winning 32 first place ratings out of 56 entries. Only Appleings out of 56 entries. firsts. Other schools rating highly were St. Mary's of Menasha with namwood; Wilton Quant, New Lon-25, Menasha Public with 22, and don. Group III, James Wiese, Sey-Oshkosh with 20.

All contestants are placed by judges into one of three groups according to ability. A first group rating indicates a superior performance, a second group placement an average performance, and a third place rating a fair performance. The third and second place groups in Class C were largely junior high school students.

Following are the complete sults of Saturday's contest;

**BRASS SOLOS** Cornet-Class A, Group I, John

Calef, New London; Betty Wagsland, Shawano; Clayton Hopfensperger, Redgranite; Aletha Krahn, Sey-Menasha; Gerald Jensen, Menasha; Robert Bickel, Amherst; Robert Manawa; Ila Wentzel, Winneconne; Sager, Appleton; Lawrence Coon, Oshkosh. Closs B, Group I, Robert Wilch,

Appleton; Gerhard Bartelt, Omro; Audrey Dean, New London; Kenlas, Oconto Falls. Group II, George er, Clintonville; Joan Hickey, St. Demming, New London; Bonita Mary's Martin Claire, Oshkosh; Or-Wood, Wild Rose; Leland Bartelt, ville Sanders, New London: Marian Winneconne; Jack Fitzpatrick, Wau- Homan, Menasha: Beverly Murty, toma: Leslie Stumpf, St. Mary's; Ellen Wastinbee, Clintonville. Group ton. Group II, Virginia Ploppy, Ma-III, Ohver Twist, Redgranite; Harold Otto, Pestigo; Mary Guyant, vel Kahler, Gillett. Group III, Max-Amherst.

Class C. Group I, Joy Etheridge, Wild Rose; Edward Wydallis, go; Jean Schluetter, Wautoma. Oshkosh: Gregory Kerswell, Appleton; Owen Brown, Appleton; Frank Gignan, Wautoma: Gerald Mattern, Menasha: John Seffern, Manawa. Group II, Bobby Caves, Wild Rose; Michael Krause, Almond: Philip Rosemary O'Neil, Kaukauna. Group Baxter. Weyauwega; Linden Dues- II. Mary Schmerhorn, Winneconne; cher. Suring; Chester Szewzyk, Elizabeth Heckrodt, Menasha; Wil-Pulaski: Virginia Lartz, Suring ma Pardee, Kaukauna; Benjamin Group III, Clairmond Sherman, New Kluba, Menasha; Jane Krieg, Men-London: Oliver Johnson, Pulaski; asha; Ethel Peterson, Weyauwega; Lila Hotvedt, Amherst; Robert Seer- Ross Bauer, Weyauwega; Ruth ing, New London.

Trumpet - Class A, Group II, Marger Miller, Gillett Group III, en Schoenrock, New London; Jack Ila Hill, Shawano. Class B. Group I, Harold Kahler.

Trumpets

Gillett. Group II, A nold Schnei- Schmid, Appleton; Howard Evans, der. Hortonville. G. oup III, Or- Redgranite; Gloria Bleck, Clintonville Kubiak, Pulaski, Symphorian ville; Walter Spiegel, Oconto Falls. Brusky, Pulaski; Ewald Plarduhn,

Class C. Group I, Audrey Keller, Allen Evans, Suring: Russell Froh-Birnamwood.

Trombones Trombone - Class A, Group I.

Raymond Pfeiffer, Oshkosh; Phil kauna, Bowers, Marion; Myrtle Lecker, Appleton. Group II. Neil Wilson, Oshkosh.

Class B, Group I. Victor Lane, Shawano; Lois Schreiter. Appleton: Shawano: Bernice Ufer, Winne- Kathryn Culver, Almond: Billy conne; Florence Wescott, Shawano; Olson, Marion; Carlton Sawall, Osh-Tim Kellogg, New London. Group kosh; Mary Trace, Seymour, Group II. Bob Sheliman, Oconto Falls; II, Donna Wilde, Weyauwega: Jean Carol Hein, Seymon; Guy Tice, Reymalds, Kaukauna; Alida Dreng-Redgranite; Bruce Brown, Manawa; Norman Griesbach, Menasha. ler. Suring: Margaret Rierden. Sur-Group III. Francis Wentland, Pulashia, ing; Paul Gartzke, Menasha; Ruth Adams, Almond; Bob Vandeveer, ville: Fern Krueger Hortonville: New London: Lina Kellogg. New Mary Schaub, Oconto Falls; Valeria London: Theodore Hawkins, Sey-Sawyer, Wild Rose.

St. Mary's; Richard Mattern, Men-Oconto Falls; Ruth Mc Gowan, Mar-Class C. Group I, Kenneth Thiel, asha; Donald Huber, New London. Group II, Letha Hoh, Appleton; Eleanor Danke, Marion; Jack Blake, Kaukauna; Walter Dean, Manawa: Leonard Suehs, Manawa: Lyle Danke, New Lordon; Warren Toms, Kaukauna; Patricia Heenan, Beuger, Wautoma: Ed Krueger, Menasha. Group II, Harriet Jones, Shawano. Group III, Donald Mey- Wautoma. er, Crivitz: Leonard Jeske, Shawano; Harriette Schuettpelz, Suring. ...Mellophone

Group II. Harriet Hofman. Marion; Mellophone - Class A, Group I Beulah Roe, Amherst; Class B, Elizabeth Nelson, Clintonville; Mag-Group 1, Jean Plank, Almond: Har- alen Stilp, St. Mary's. old Blanshan, Seymour. Group II. Bernard Ness, Seymour; Delores Redgranite. Group II. Lorraine

Hastings Hortonville. Class C, Group I, Millicent Levine, New London; Lconard Buchman, Hortonville; Jovce DeGolier,

Wild Rose; Doris Latson, Horton- Jane Glass, Suring: Group III, Muville. Group II, Lester Van Den riel Muchl. Suring: Gordon Rass-Elzen, Pulaski, French Horn

mussen, 'Weyauwega. French Horn-Class A, Group I, New London; Verna Rucks, Wey-Valda Gehrke, New London; Rob- auwega; Nora Huffman, Wild Rose; Edward Mumm, Jr. Appleton; ert Williams, Appleton; Evelyn Veronica Buchman, Hortonville; Ruth Mewaldt, Appleton; Joan Seymour; Richard Hoolihan, Kau- Class B. Group I, Robert Wright, Bothwell, Clintonville; Anthony Virginia Decker, Seymour; Group Flanagan, Kaukauna.

Will, St. Mary's; Mae Peterson, II, Kenneth Balgie, Kaukauna; Clies B, Group I, Valores Zurn, Menasha, Group II, Gertrude Plo- ford Tice, Redgranite; Margaret Oshkosh; Raymond Challoner, Om- Pockact, Marion; Harold Blanshan, Mary Ebert, Guy Barlos, Bell Decker, Capable Control of Control etz, New London: Jeanette Stanelle, Michalec, Seymour: Group III, ro; Annabelle Dorman, Appleton Seymour: Ralph Blanshan, Sey- Long, Carl Rehfeldt, Appleton; Seymour: Robert French, Weyau- Jeanette Bacon, Winneconne. wega. Group III, Robert Buckley,

# 800 School Musicians Compete at New London



musicians put forth their best efforts for judges in the district solo and ensemble music festival here Saturday. Many were too nervous in the strange surroundings to play well. The Class A brass sextet in the top picture was one of New London's 32 entries that received a first division rating. Shown in the basement of the Emanuel Lutheran church are, left to right, Gertrude Ploetz, Lyle Quant, Winston Wells, Edward Krin-Eileen McMahon, Menasha; Fahr- gel, Harold Gottgetreu and Audrey Dean.

Kept indoors by threatening weather, the group of players in the lower picture from St. Mary's, Menanam Johnson, Menasha; Veryl Jack, she, entertained themselves with cards while awaiting their turn to perform in the solo and ensemble contests. The principals seated in the foreground, around the desk, left to right, are Gilbert Huelsbeck, Elmer Dorzweiler, Leo Miller and Kenneth Schmalz. Among the interested onlookers is Sylvester Malenofsky, a Clarinet-Class A, Group I, Robneth Schmalz, Menasha; John Gal- ert Griesbach, Menasha; Boone Mill- drum major in white uniform at right. Frequent drizzling showers kept most of the many brightly colored

> ville Sanders, New London; Marian Van Ornum, Manawa. Group II, topherson, Seymour; Donna Kurtz, Scheidland, Weyauwega.

> > Tenor Saxophone - Class A, Group I, Margaret Kennedy, Men- Constance Clark, Apoleton. asha. Group 11, James Graham, Appleton. Group III, Ethel Harju, Redgranite.

Class B, Group I, Miriam Gruenstern, Marion. Group II, Clarence Marten, Winneconne; Marjoric Reischel, Menasha; Robert Deering,

Class C. Group I, Luella Brasch, Weyauwega; Edith Elsted, Menasha. Group II, Raymond Liso, Pulaski. Group I, Florence Fenske. Weyau-

wega. Group II, Mildred Gonschals, bert Kardoskee, Oconto Falls; Hel- Kaukauna. Soprano Saxophone - Class B, Group II, Bernadine Zuehlke, Suring. Class C. Group I. Lu Ann

> Callaghan, Suring. Piccolo Piccolo-Group I, Class A, Helen Lewis, Appleton; Class B, Edgar Thomas, Appleton; Class C, Bill Wild Rose.

Cherkasky, Appleton. Bassoon Bassoon-Group I, Class B, Donna

Hahn, Menasha; Class C. Lyle Schultz, Wautoma. Percussion Xylophone - Class B, Group I,

Robert Gerth and Robert Sloan, Oshkosh; Dorothy Raddant; Shaw-Class C, Group I, Elsie Raab.

Oshkosh. Group II, Robert Kohl, New London.

Snare Drums-Class A, Group I. Ralph Scheer, Oshkosh. Class B. Group I, Stuart Jones, Weyauwega; Patricia Chegwin, New London; Dan Fink, Crivitz. Group II, Calvin Rasmussen, Al-

Class C. Group I, Hibbard Engler. Crivitz; Marjorie Baxter, Weyau- Harry Henne, Wautoma; Patricia wega. Group II. Daryl Fonstad, Chegwin. New London: New London; Lee Hershberger, Knapstein. New London; Hortonville; Richard Loescher, Menasha; Lloyd Bodoh; Dan Car- Carmen Campbell, Clintonville; gill. Winneconne: Marie Diestler, Winneconne; Floyd Peterson, Ocon- Lucille Hopfensperger, Kaukauna;

Twirling

Driessen, Kaukauna.

II. Pat Meyer, Kaukauna.

conne; Margaret Kenoldy, Menasha, Kadlec, Gloria La Porte.

String Solos

Group II, Mary Catherine Grimes,

Audrey Jean Urbanck, Pulaski; Jr., Manawa; Ila Mae Wentzel, Win-Lorraine Anderson, Suring; Lloyd neconne; Betty Stevens, Appleton. Arlie Dent, Almond: Earl 'Connor, Group II, William Siebers, Kaukau- Kaukauna; Armin Kussman, Marna: Herman Nimmer Winneconne: Richard Luka, Menasha; Vernon Robert Griesman, Gillett; Margie Ruwoldt, Peiper, New London; Eileen Chris- Miller, Gillett, Group III, Eugene

> Cello Solos-Class A, Group Ivis Boyer, Appleton Group II Class B, Group I, Eleanor Freude,

Appleton. Group II, Herman Eck-er, Appleton. Group III, Louise Locks, Omro.

Class C, Group I, Mary Alice Flanagan, Kaukauna. Group II, Margaret Rohan. Appleton. Viola Margaret Rohan, Appleton. -Class B, Group I, Peggy Boyer, Appleton.

Piano Solos-Class A, Group I David Bliss, Appleton. Group II, Ruth Adams Shawano; Lamar Foth, Menasha; Jeanne Brooks, Tigerton.

Class B, Group I, Maurice Levine, New London! Louise Sverson Muehl, Suring, Group II, Babsy O. Oconto Falls: Lorraine Jensen, Amherst. Group II, Harold Smith, Waupaca: Dorothea Martin, Shawano; Ethel Knapstein, New London. Group III, Gwendora

Class C. Group I Ross Bauer, Weyauwega: Betty Bauer, Weyauwega. Group II, Catherine Heenan. Menasha. Group III, Ila Stueck, Appleton; Florene Droegenweller,

Vocal Soles

Vocal Solo — Group I, Margaret Kennedy, St. Mary's; Mary Ann Thiel, St. Mary's; Alice Stanley, New London; Kathryn Davies, Wild Rose: Gretchen Nommenson, Shawano; Polley Hartquist, New London: Henry McDaniel, New London: Edgar Frater, Wild Rose; Laurent Brenhardt, Seymour; Nickols Conover, Shewano; Alan Hilgendorf, Almond; Arthur Hyde, Omro; Ray Volt, Kaukauna; Jack Kuckuk, Shawano; Eugene Behling, Oconto Falls; Harold Hilgendorf, Almond; Ethel Joyce Roberts, Kaukauna; Hilda Hubrig, William Laemmerich, Omro; Betty Spiegel, Clintonville; Gwendora Williams, Eileen McCoy. Wautoma; Beverly Winchester, Clintonville; Charlotte Class A. Group I. Richard Hoeh- Reichel. Shawano: Rifa Belongea, ne, Kaukauna, Group II, Kathryn Kaukauna; Virginia Certel, Shawa-

Class B. Adaline Seidel, Menasha; Group H. Dorothy Zink, Kaukau-Gertrude Renn, Kaukauna, Group na; Annette Fox, Marion; Marie Barth, Seymour' Nelaa Hanneman, Class C, Group I, Gerald Jensen, Winneconne; June Otto, Seymour; Menasha; Frances Dumbeck, Men- Genevieve Jahsman, Marion; Jean Mary's: Gerald Mattern, Roy Des Group I, Joan Flanagan. Lucille asha; Clayton Hopfensberger, Men- Byers, Marion Patricia Spalding, Jarlais, asha; Millicent Blissett, New Lon- St. Mary's; Mary Hemlick, Mari- Gambsky, Menasha. don. Group II, Junia Greb, Clinton- nette: Dora Melchert, Seymour: ville: Mary Schmerhorn, Winne- Patricia Egan, New London; Betty Oconto Falls; Olive Lois, Prang., Oshkosh, Group III, Schwartz, Oconto Falls; Frances Frank Schipferling, Robert Rei-Malenofsky, St. Mary's: Frances schel, St. Mars's, Melophone-Class Ruland, Wild Rose; Mary Jane Gar-Violin Solos - Class A, Group I, rety, Kaukauna; Gerhard Wangerin, Weyauwega: Evelyn Withuhn, zierski, Oconto Falls. Miscellaneous,

wano; Russell Chick, Weyauwega; ion; Phil Bowers, Marion; Mildred Seymour; Jeanette O'Donnell. Kaukauna; Mavis Wentzel, Winneconne; Naomi Danke, Marion; Ruth Melendy, Shawano: Elizabeth Stubenvoll. Clintonville; Lois Brusewitz, Seymour.

Group III. Betty Rosenthal, Omro; Fern Stefl, Marion; Sylvester Malenofsky, St. Mary's: Jean La Borde, Kaukauna; Carolyn Zabel, Weyauwega; Joan Hickay, St. Mary's; Billie Lacy, Marion; Betty Somers, Wild Rose.

BRASS ENSEMBLES

Brass Duets - Cornets-miscel-Class A, Group I, John Calef. Wallace Kellogg; Millicent Blissett, George Demming, New London; Donald Rausch, Donald Thorne, St. Mary's: Robert Sager, Robert Wilch, Appicton; Arlene Pashke, John Look. Weyauwega. Group III. Harold Kahler, Eugene Kahler, Gillett, Class B. Group I.

French Horns, Class A ,Group I, Valda Gehrke Angeline Runge, New London, Tromtones, Class B. Group I, Florence Wescott, Janes Hickenbothen, Shawano; Donald Huber, Lyle Danke, New London; Class B, Group II, Mary Schaub Robert Shellman, Oconto Falls; Class B. Group III, Pobert Sladek, John Peters, Marinette

Brass Trios - Miscellaneous Class A. Group I. Gerald Jensen, Helen Hendy, George Clark, Menasha: Clayton Hopfensperger, Donald Rausch, Donald Thorne, St. Mary's; Phil Bowers, Francis Byers, Jim Rogers, Marin; Class B. Group I, Lawrence Coon, Wayne Ostwald,

Edward Wydallis, Oshkosh. Brass Quartets - Horns, Class A. Group I, John Huebner, Lorraine Deoneseus, Dick Arens, Robert Wil liams, Appleton; Greve II, Beulah Schutlz, Harry Henne, Myron Koechel, Myra Johnson, Wautoma; Margaret Gess, Mae Peterson, Julianne Peterson, Christine Zenefski. Menasha; Class B. Group I. Robert French, Verona Koenler, Ruth Group II, Lois Vandenberg, Alan Whitney, Lucile Classen, Weyauwe- Fonstad, New London; Erna Falk. ga; Group II, Anthony Will, Thom- Delores as Weber, Leonard Schipferling, Gilbert Huelsbeck, S: Mary's.

Cornets, Class A. Group I, Ken-Schmalz Monica Gammey, neth Luclia Mattern, Joseph St. Peter. St. Mary's: Class B. G-oup I. Thom as Kolasinsky, Thomas Landig, Donald Rippl, Donald DeBruin, St. Weber Trombones

Trombones - Class A. Group I. Norman Griesbach, Karl Kobal, E, Group I, John Gallas, Chester Kain, Neil Patterson, Stanley Jemour; Checkie Fabian, Shawano, Group III. Steve Angelo, Harold Class C. Group I. Alcis Thiel, Winneconne; Daniel Boone, Wild Clarence DeBruin, Kaukauna. Lee Simeone, Gwendolyn Holmes, Vic-

Lyle Quant, Winston Wells, Edward Wild Rose. Kringel, New London; Helen Hendy, Russel Beck, Jack Gummeuis, Mary Dawson, Patricia Egan, New Christine Zenefski, Jack Pagel, George Walsh, Menasha; Group II, Donald Rasmussen, Roy Holmes, Pearl Bowers, Marian; Rita Belonga, Peter Mastricola, Wayne O'Cain, Phylis Tice, Walter Malson, Redgranite. Class B. Group I. Glenna Iehne, Marcella Mueller, Jean Plank, George Rath, Marcia Johnson, Margaret Sorenson, Almond; Ruth Voellman, Arlene Blake, John Foate, George Doersch, Carol Hein, William Beyer, Seymour; Sym-phoria Brusky, William Buckley, Arnold Blom, Robert Buckley, Francis Wentland, Melvin Gulseth,

brook, Menasha; Jean Blair, Jane Caves, Edgar Frater, Wild Rose. lightfuss, Weyauwega; Edgar Thomas, Bill Cherkasky, Appleton;

son, Lucille Finch, St. Mary's.
Clarinets — Class A, Group I,
Caroline Stroetz; Gloria Hauser, Appleton; Group II. Sylvester Malenoisky, Margaret Heitl, St. Mary's: Helen Werner, Eunice Kraemer, Appleton; Marion Homan, Donald Beck, Menasha; Jean Merril, Anita Gastzkie, Menasha; Group III, Melba Meyer, Myra Gruenstern, Ma-

rion. Class B. Group II. Daphne Schaub, Walter Spiegel, Oconto Arthur Nelson, Russell Chich, Weyauwega; Group III, Angeline Hansen, Melvin Genskow,

Menasha; Class B. Group I. Marjorie Reischel, Alois Thiel, St. Mary's; Richard Kahnd, Virginia Decker. Seymour: Group I. Marjorie Reischel, St. Mary's; Richard Kahnd, Virginia Decker. Seymour: Group II. Marjorie Chapters from Clinton-Wille and Berlin have been invited to attend initiation ceremonies of the local chapter of the Eastern Star ceremonies. Decker, Seymour; Group II, Ione Zemple, Edith St. George, New

Woodwind Trios - Clarinets, Class A, Group I, Eunice Kraemer, Betty Maahs, Helen Werner, Appleton; Group II, Robert Schwartzbauer, Betty Olson, Adrian Ketten-hoffen, St. Mary's; Phyllis Arndt, Annette Fox, Myra Gruenstern, Marion; Group III, Elsie Findley, Catherine Wiske, Norbert Pesheske, Redgranite. Class B, Group I, Marjorie Loberg, Ruth Domke Louise Sverson, Amherst; Orville Sanders, Jack Seering, Helen Davy,

New London. Flutes, Class A, Group I, Marie Pfeiffer, Herman Luft, Rolla Mc-Mahon, Oshkosh; Group II, Evangeline Griesbach, David Spalding, Lucille Finch, Menasha; Ruth Newaldt, Joan Gerlach, John Boon Appleton Class B, Group I William Hohnen, Marie Dornbrook Ruth Anderson, Menasha; Class B Group II, Mary Dawson, Patricia Richard Demming, New

Clarinets Woodwind Quartets - Clarinets, Class A, Group I, Ruth Dumke, Dorothy Domnie, Geraldine Moore, M. Jane Chadek, Menasha, Group II, Dorothy Tuchsherer, Ervin Suess, Robert Pack, Hildegard Sensenbrenner, Menasha; Marjorie Domnie, Patty Cony, Anity Gaitzke, Menasha.

Class B, Group I, Gloria Bleck Lawrence Kemmer, Boone Miller, William Stieg, Clintonville; Ross Bauer, Betty Bauer, Ethel Peterson, Phyllis Knowles, Weyauwega; Robert Haidlinger, Robert Mathe, Carlton Sawall, Claire Martin, Oshkosh; Beverly Falck, Kathleen Sutliff, Mary Ann Trace, Irene Court, Seymour.

Group II, Jean Reynolds, Jan Eytes, M. O'Conner, Ormella Baucher, Kaukauna; Arleen Hanke. Veronica Flease, Rosemary McDaniel, Henry McDaniel, New London; June Vandenberg, Glen Smith, Dorothy Allen, Harold Bleck, New London; Louis Dorow, Kathleen Allen, Jean Chadek, Donald Beck, Menasha; Richard Laemmrich, Thomas Loescher, Ralph Suess, Benjamin Kluba, St. Mary's. Group III, Evans Allen, Jane Glass, Angeline Hansen, Eva Grendt, Suring: Arlene McBriar, Howard Evans, Rex Corey, Reuben Wiskow, Redgranite.

Woodwind Ensembles Woodwind-Miscellaneous Ensembles-Quartets, Class A, Group I Joy Etheridge, Robert Caves, Wild Dorthy Domnie, Jane Chadek, Lois Leopold, Elizabeth Heckrodt, Menasha; Adeline Seidel, Frances Duembeck, Edith Elsted, Gordon Wassinger, Menasha. Class B, Group I, Ruby Prange, Eloise Reynolds, Gordon Reichel, Irving Yana, Oshkosh. Group II, Kenneth Balgie, Lucille Berg, Robert Deering, Mildred Gonschals, Kaukauna; Jeanette Bacon, Milsom Schmeling, Clarence Marten, Ethan Uvass, Winne-

> Quintets-Class A. Group I, T. Moon, Carl Oderman, Marjorie Domnie, D. Mae Hahn, Juliane Peterson, Menasha. Group II, Margaret Schmitzer. Thomas Weber, Patricia Heenan, Margaret Heitl, David Spalding, Menasha. Sextet - Class A. Class II. Vir-

cinia Lawson, Raymond Thomas, Roy Roffke, Evelyn Smith, Edward Alesch, Ralf Bewick, Appleton. String Ensembles

Violin duets - Class A, Group f, Edwerda Abel, Ellen Arnold, Appleton; Class B. Group I. Wayne Graff, Betty Stevens, Appleton; Fonstad, New London; Erna Falk, Wettengel. Appleton; Group III, Daniel Boone, Melva Zuege, Wild Rose. Cello, Class B. Group I, Alice Flanagan, Beata Aufrieter, Kaukauna. Miscellaneous String Ensembles-

quartets, Class A. group I. Edward Mumm, Ruth Newald, Peggy Boyer, Ivis Bayer, Appleton. Class B. Katherine Hopfensberger, Ena Richards, Helen Schamisch. Kaukauna. Quintet, Class B. Group I. Wilma Dodge, Polley Hartquist, Gertrude Ploetz, Jane Huebner, Henry McDaniel, New London. Sextets, Class A Group I, Edwerda Ah L nold, Annabelle Dorman, Constance Clark, Herman Ecker, John Trautman, Appleton; Doris Werner, Dale Cleveland, Delores Stammer. Norman Beckinan, Donald Van Handle, Vero Crow, Appleton. Vocal Ensembles

Duets-Group I. Dorothy Fumell, Lucile Winkil, Clintonville. Group Pulaski; Verona Koehler, WeyauWega.

Menasha; Dwynal Sawyer, ClintonRose; Catherine Golden, Omro. Cooper, Kaukauna; Peter Tomaville; Rosalyn Acker, Menasha; Group III, Melva Zuege, Wild Rose. shek, Shawano; David Spalding.

Class C. Group I, Isabeila MasNorman, Wetzel, New London; Class C, Group I, John Seffern, St. Mary's; Robert Schroeder, ShaClass A, Group I, Audrey Dean, raine Diestler, Winneconne. Group

Harold Gottgetreu, Gertrude Ploeiz, III, Carol Bartsch, Pauline Jenkins,

Trios-Group I, Millicent Blissett Mary Dawson, Patricia Egan, New Fremont — Eerman Beyer, 67, a London. Group II, Elaine Bucholz, resident of the town of West Carolyn Zabel, Regina Zabel, Wey-Mahan, Kaukauna; Alice Stanley, Clintonville.

Quartets-Group 1, Anthony Will, Harold Laux, David Spalding, John Krautkramer, Menasha: Group II. Clarence DeBruin, Wilfred Licht, Richard Hoolihan, Jack Hahn, Kaukauna; George Demming, Emery Danke, John Restle, Robert Rumen-Woodwind Ensembles Danke, John Restle, Robert Rumen-Woodwind duets—Flutes, Class A, off. New London; Mildred Puwoldt, Group I, Betty Burkelman. Colleen Lois Brusewitz, Evelyn Witthuhen. Sherman, Seymour, Class B, Group Marie Barth, Seymour; Frances Ru-William Hohnen, Marie Dorn-land, Gwendora Williams, Gordon

Sextets - Group I, Fern Stefl, Group II, Velda Handrich, Ruth Pearl Kreuger, Jean Stefl, Jean By-Lindsay, Manawa; Farhnam John- ers, Mirian Gruenstern, Ruth Buhr,

Octets-Group II. Ruth Hesse, Virginia Oertel, Gretchen Nommenson, Sylvia Wilking, Phyllis Shier, Rita Kishena, Charlotte Reichel, Marvel Zingler, Shawano.

Drum Trios-Class A, Group I Philio Baxter, Stuart Jones, Marven Kopitzke, Weyauwega; Class B, Group II, Wiliam Laemmrich, Richard Loescher, Sylvester Burghardt, Menasha. Sextet-Class B. Group I, Hibbard Engler, Evelyn Goltz, Chester Hotzel, Junior Kloppmann, Herman Magamoll, Henry Ziejeski

O. E. S. INITIATION

#### Herman Beyer, 67, Dies After Long Illness,

Bloomfield his entire life, died at auwega; Annette Fox, Jean Steff, 1:30 Saturday afternoon at his home after an extended illness. He Rosemary Seggelink, Margaret Mc. suffered a stroke of paralysis Thursday. He was born Jan. 25, Shirley Fonstad, Gertrude Ploetz, 1871, at West Bloomfield and mar-New London, Group I, Cyril Down- ried Miss Louise Krause, Sept. 8, ham, Warren Snider, Ralph Hyde, 1897. Mr. Beyer was a member of Christ Lutheran church of West Bloomfield.

Survivors are the widow; a brother, August, town of Weyauwega, and a sister, Mrs. Wilhelmine Luebke of Montana.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home and at 2 c'clock at the church by the Rev. C. H. Clausing. Buriai will be in Concordia came-tery. West Bloomfield. Bearers will be six nephews of the deceased. Ernest, Arthur, Henry, Herbert, Elmer and Martin Krause.

#### Christian Mothers to

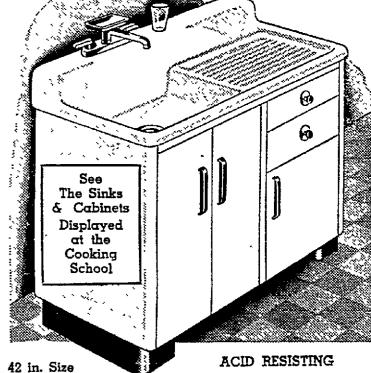
Honor New Members Hortonville - Christian Mothers' society of Sts. Peter and Paul Cath-olic church will hold a reception for the new members Tuesday evening in the Catholic school.

Hortonville Home Economics club

will meet Tuesday afternoon in the community club rooms in the village hall. Mrs. Walter Lueck and Mrs. Alvin Dobberstine, local leaders, will demonstrate the lesson on "Achieving Ready-Made Effect."

Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 next Sunday morning at St. Joseph's mission at Dale, and at 10:15 at Sts. Peter and Paul church, Hortonville.

# SPACIOUS LOW BACK **TUDOR CABINET SINK**



Plenty of quality and convenience features to appeal to any house wife. Smart streamlined design. Cabinet finished in Du-Pont De Luxe Sink has acid resisting enamel. You may have it in either a left or right hand

## Appleton Plumbing Headquarters

Call Sears for any plumbing or heating problem you may have - Free estimates - No obligations.



SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON WIS, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by
carrier to city and suburban subscribera for twenty
cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail, in
Wisconsin, one month 65c three months \$1.50, six
months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance. By mail, outside of Wisconsin, one month 65c, three months \$1.93,
six months \$2.90, one year \$7.80 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A.P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published beginning.

Audit Bureau of Circulation Circulation Guaranteed

#### JANESVILLE, JERSEY CITY AND CIVIL RIGHTS

Some day someone may invent a mechanical contrivance that will shriek more shrilly than a radical when he thinks he is deprived of some constitutional privilege, but it will take a lot of ingenuity to do it.

Mr. Thomas, who runs for president on the Socialist ticket and tries to attract Communist support by arguing that violence is sometimes permissible as a political weapon even in a country like ours, insisted on speaking in Jersey City although a permit had been refused him and was escorted to the ferry and thus returned to New York. Thereupon he set up a hue and cry akin to the expected call of a youngster who had seen both his parents slain by a bandit.

Mr. Thomas appealed to almost everyone from the President down. He thinks that the officer who interfered with him might be subject to the death penalty under the Lindbergh kidnaping law. He also wants a congressional investigation. He has made no complaint to either Chamberlain or De Valera for some curious

Of course, Mr. Thomas knows that the Jersey City mayor is a tyrant but he also knows that a city has a right to regulate public meetings and that if it acts arbitrarily relief can be had through court coercion. But Mr. Thomas doesn't really want to speak half as badly as he craves notoriety.

Janesville is put somewhat in the class of Jersey City by the Weekly People, a publication which calls itself "the official .organ of the Socialist Labor party" and which advertises that it publishes a treatise on "Revolution" dealing "with the essence and organizational requirements"

A great share of the issue is taken up with denouncing Wisconsin as a violator of free speech, predicating the accusation upon something like a scuffle which occurred at Janesville when organizers for the "Real Workers Union, the Socialist Revolutionary Industrial Union," ran afoul what are called "gangsters and inflamed ignorant workers" who sort of ran them out of town.

Here, too, the men who allege they were denied the right of free speech sat down like bawling children and started to scream and holler as though in mortal agony concerning the trespass upon their sacred rights. They complained to the committee on civil liberties established by congress. They complained to the governor of Wisconsin, to the municipal government of Janesville, to the Janesville Gazette, to the Congressional Committee on Education and Labor, and perhaps to many others including Trotsky.

Although these organizers for revolution were issued a permit to speak by the city of Janesville their difficulty arose with the crowd of about 500 people who listened to them with fair attention for nearly an hour and then began a series of catcalls which finally ended in a threat of violence and the termination of the addresses under the advice of the police that with eleven officers on hand an unruly crowd of 500 could not very well be handled.

This sort of police advice only enraged . first class revolutionist. He probably expects the state of Wisconsin to get out the National Guard, or at least have the police officers die in their tracks, trying to stop a riot that he himself by intemperate language and wild accusation has started.

In all the long story of the Janesville episode set up by the agitators they make a significant detour around the question of what they were saying that started the rumpus. But the officer in his report states that the entire meeting was one of friend-Iy enough banter up to a certain point and that during that time "the CIO cheered when the speaker was giving the AFL hell and the AFL cheered when he lambasted the CIO." But one of the organizers says in his written report: "The subject of collective bargaining led into the examination of the AFL and its windmill fighting," and that while there had been "an occasional catcall and much unnecessary noise" the orators were permitted to get their message to the public. Then "the talk led directly to the CIO and I was forced to state that any organization which advocated collective bargaining was but a tool of the owning class, etc., which brought Bown bedlam."

Here it is that the story becomes obcurs "What is the "etc." 2 It wouldn't I be difficult to fill in the blanks and larses in the story. The crowd became restive and unruly when the speaker became insulting and denunciatory of those who differed with him, pouring out upon them from ample vials of wrath the usual abusive poison used upon such occasions.

Complainants of this pink or Red variety make a practice, whether purposely or not, of construing the right of free speech to include any sort of suspicion that comes to their distorted minds. Labor organizers of a different turn of mind are accused of every crime on the calendar. The rank and file of labor are painted as a bunch of stooges and nitwits and the Revolution is described as a kindly sort of mother wishing to enfold the worker in a warm and affectionate embrace but which most men in America believe would bring them death through suffocation.

Norman Thomas can get a permit to speak in Jersey City without staging a combat with the police who are necessarily on hand to prevent any public speaking without such permit.

And organizers for a Revolutionary Union or any kind of a revolution, communist or anarchist or just plain wolf, will be protected any place in Wisconsin in their right to present their arguments but free speech cannot be stretched in their cases any further than it is with other persons, the constitution specifically holding men accountable for "any abuse thereof."

#### TRAINMEN GIVE AN OBJECT LESSON

Over at Detroit within the spacious corridors and high vaulted banquet halls of the magnificent Book-Cadillac Hotel has just been convoked the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers which was originally christened back there in Civil war days as the Brotherhood of the Footboard.

We are now engaged in numerous controversies respecting the rights of employer and employe. The history of the Locomotive Engineer will shed a good deal of light upon the present-day controversy if we care to use it, not only to the employes but to the employers and the general public as well.

The locomotive engineers met as secret-Iy back there in 1863 as the Klan meets today. Organizations of workers were looked upon as villainous associations. If the stout hearts who conceived this union could be brought back to earth and open their eyes at the splendor of surroundings at Detroit what miracle could they imagine has intervened to mark the change from the rough cobwebed rafters of the barns in which they so clandestinely met long ago.

The organization was created for the legitimate human purpose of bettering the conditions of its members and assuring them just treatment and a full and honest hearing in any controversy, an essential unit where so many are employed in numerous departments in a farflung undertaking. It was roundly condemned at the outset because it was misunderstood. The railroads were suspicious of it. This does not necessarily reflect upon them. It is natural for men to be at least cautious, if not suspicious, of the purposes of every new creation. With the passage of time and the comforting realities of experience this suspicion gradually changed into respect and confidence.

It may be said from the standpoint of the railroads that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has assumed a place in American life of such temperate dependability as to be taken today as a part of our national scenery as though, like the Mississippi, it was always there. And this has resulted, we believe, because the members of that organization started out with the determination not to make strife but to avoid strife, not to pull the trigger every time a dispute arose but to be as tolerant of others and as patient in the handling of problems as they desired to be treated in return.

Perhaps a long training in the handling of dangerous machinery, an understanding of the havoc visited upon all when the machinery jumps the rails, and an appreciation of how a little care, a little attention to details, a little watchfulness, a little sensible planning, a little cooperation with others, will avoid wrecks on railroads as well as similar misadventures elsewhere, aided in working out details of action that have brought peace to communities, steadiness to railroad operation and comfort and a wholesome life to those who were fortunate enough to have a steady job upon the rails.

As a natural and unavoidable result of this 75-year-old policy, even though it did not bloom immediately as we know it now, every community knows it has been enriched when it has become through the chance of its location the home port of trainmen. They have had for the most part adequate incomes. In turn they were bound to give to their employer the sort of services that can only be delivered by those who live decent lives. They have been able to build good homes, provide adequately for their families, support good schools, participate extensively in all the activities of our complex life, accepting burdens and responsibilities incident to that life as well as partaking of its fruits.

And the railroads may look over this sort of an organization satisfied after this long experience that it has benefited them just as it has benefited the men involved and the general public. Good wages, correct hours, industrious care in the selection of safety devices have all saved the railroads millions in probable damages.

Nor is it inappropriate here to point out that just and honest demands by fair American organizations have never yet



HERE is something about a letter which is written to give me a good dressingdown and bawling-out that reveals itself even before I open the envelope . . . it has a hot, prickly feeling . . . then a wee voice of premonition says: "maybe you'd better slide this one into the wastebasket without opening . . . but I never do . . . and, since last Saturday's column carried a message from Willy, who knows his music, praising the same subject matter which is about to catch a beatng. I am printing, for the most part, a thrust which comes from a friend who also knows his music . . .

#### AND FRIML IS ONE OF MY PET COMPOSERS, TSK, TSK

. . . My chief complaint (on the three lead paragraphs of May 4th column) is the careless reporting which led you to charge "tune tinkering" against an "unknown" composer without bothering to find out who he was. That slight precaution would have prevented you from charging Rudolph Friml with "lifting" his own tune. He wrote the original "Chansonette" and made a piano solo record of it . . . He also wrote the score for "The Firefly" in its original stage version. He was called on to do the score for the picture. There was "Chansonette" nice little ditty of his own - lying around these many years with very little popularity to its credit. He saw a spot for it in the donkey sequence of the picture. Who had a better right to re-vamp it than its composer?

You aren't arguing against that, I gather. But if you are. I'll produce precedents enough for it. George Gershwin lifted one of his tunes from a floperoo of some years before and you know it as "The Man I Love." Rossini did it years before to give you some of the best melodies in his overture to "The Barber of Seville."

Now I'm charging you with either (1) loose reporting or (2) springtime laziness which makes two or three paragraphs of guesswork preferable to two or three paragraphs of sound opinion, editorializing or accurate criticism.

(I said that no public explanation had been made of the presence of "Chansonette" in "The Donkey's Serenade." The public has been told have been told. Oboy, have I been told. Thanks, B. L.)

#### FEMININE MIND AT WORK

A genius is a man who succeeds in making his wife believe that the poker chips she finds in his pockets are used as paper weights in the

One woman locked her husband out of the house and he is seeking a divorce, another locked her husband in and the result is the same. Some men are hard to please, anyway.

The way a man proposes depends a great deal on how she wants him to propose.

-MRS. G. W.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

#### SUNSET

There are broad bands of purple in the sky, Holding one faint star high. A crimson fleece, a bar of shining gold. Our weeping eyes behold.

There never was a sunset half so fair. A lark wings lonesomely into the air. The flaming glory amounts in evening skies: An artist dies!

Fate brushed upon the canvas of his days With broad sure strokes. . . . His gaze Held only kindness, and his noble heart Knew life, as well as art.

There will be no more pictures from his brush But in the twilight hush. We know when sunset floods the Lord's gold

He paints once more. (Copyright, 1938)

## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Monday, May 7, 1928

Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, attend a meeting of the Fox River Valley Vocational School directors at Oshkosh. Officers elected for the coming year were S. E.

Crockett, Menasha, president; Carl Christiansen, Neenah, secretary, The last of millions of gallons of water scribed in detail in the twentythrown into the Irving Zuelke building the

night of Jan. 25 when the structure was destroy-

ed by fire, was drained into the city sewers

Saturday morning. William Quinn and Henry Wasser, both of Neenah, had a cold and unexpected bath Sunday afternoon in Lake Winnebago when the boat in which they were riding overturned common factor of insomnia. Peo-

while making a turn. H. E. Landgraf, cashier of the First National bank of Menasha was elected president of the they wish to avoid restless nights. Winnebago County Bankers association at an Honest working people, especially Oshkosh meeting, H. C. Hilton of National Manufacturers bank at Neenah succeeds Landgraf bedtime lunch or a full meal. For s vice president.

Linnea Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 1525 S. Mason street, and Lucille Kranhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kranhold, 1444 W. Prospect avenue, were initiated into Alpha Gamma Phi sorority of Lawrence college Sunday.

#### 25 YEARS AGO Monday, May 12, 1913

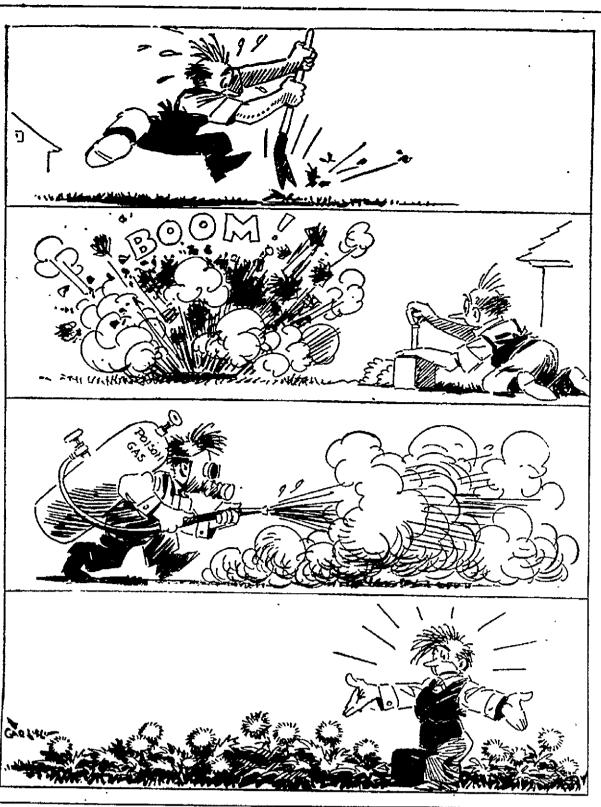
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Whedon returned from Milwaukee in a new car. Theodore Thomas spent the previous day with his father, Nicholas Thomas, at Green

James O'Leary sold his saloon interest to his artner John Ritger, and retired from active

The question of whether the police commistion should appoint as chief a member of the present police force or some other Appleton man or go out of the city for a man of experience in police work was of widespread interest. Activities along the beaches on the north shore of Lake Winnebago were started in earn-

mer seasons in years. Harvey W. Schlintz spent the day previous or less a menace to health. Any you feel you are sitting on top of bamboo tree with two North Caro- of Mrs. Geore Washington Cavanbroken any industry-nor even lained one. with his parents at Hortonville.





# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

CALM YOURSELF

fying or quieting medicine the minder that it isn't done in civilindividual may use on his or her ized communities.
own responsibility is a safe remedy for insomnia, and insomnia is not a definite state or ailment in itself, we present here only such advice as seems generally helpful. Any one who suffers from insomnia should first of all obtain medical advice for what ails him. Certainly sleeplessness never troubles shoes or a tight collar or a tight

sleep is not a cause of insanity, head. The common fallacy that it leads to insanity is based on inaccurate observation - the truth is rather that insane persons are likely to sleep too little because of their

illness.

Younger persons require more sleep than older persons. "Brain the cost of hospital and operation workers" require less sleep than persons who do honest physical work, and persons who lead a sedentary existence require less sleep than persons who get plenty of exercise. A daily stint of hones muscular work is the best of all promoters of sound, restful sleep, whether the work be doing the family washing, spading the garden or painting the garage. A lot velope is enclosed. Requests for of folk who complain bitterly of the anguish of sleeplessness de- cases cannot beconsidered. Address serve it. in the opinion of hard- Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, boiled Brady. If you sleep poorly South, Beverly Hills, Calif. you'll appreciate the philosophy of the observation if you try it some time. Instead of lying in bed thinking of your sins and wondering about everything, go out and take two or three miles of oxygen on the hoof, part of it running if you're not too brittle, and see how much better you'll sleep when you get back.

Many persons who find it difficult to get to sleep at night have learned by practice how helpful Belly Breathing is to carry one off to pleasant dreams. This is decent 50-page booklet "How to live ventures attractive. People, Breathe" - we can't take space to who want to get rich overnight, give the instructions here. Belly may suffer monetary losses by gobreathing favors natural sleep by increasing oxygenation of the body schemes. Glib-tongued strangers

Overeating or too hurried eating which is the same thing is a ple who live by their wits or as course from a beaten path, or some parasites must restrain their hog. rule of mere routine, can lead to gishness about food and drink if younger people who are not overthe healthy person it is natural and normal to sleep after eating. For the old offender with hard arimpulse to nap or snooze after a hearty meal.

Everyone needs less sleep in summer than in winter; in a warm climate than in cold climate. Young persons require never less than 8 hours sleep to maintain health, vitality and good looks. There is no such thing as "making

up for lost sleep. Anybody sleeps best alone QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Busiles and Dusters Please give me all the data you can why feather dusters should do some very clever type of cre-(H. C. DeW.)

est in preparation for one of the busiest sum-

or other dry duster might consis-Since no hynotic, sedative, stupe- tently receive a k. i. t. p. as a re-

> Kindly tell whether it is injurious in any way to wear ankle straps for reducing, in the day or night or both day and night? (Mrs.

Answer - No more injurious than it would be to wear tight an individual who has nothing the hat day or night or all the time Jared Sparks, matter.

-- and it will reduce just as much James Gordon Bennett, Jr.,

#### Hernia Cured

At the age of 76 I received the ambulant treatment for hernia, as you recommended, and am pleased to report that the break has been entirely closed. No pain, no loss of time, and at less than one-third of Doctor's name on request. (H. B W.)

(Copyright 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. er's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed endiagnosis or treatment of individual

#### Your Birthday

"TAURUS"

If May 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10.15 a, m. to 12.15 p. m., from 2.15 to 4.15 p. m., and from 3.15 to 10.15 p. m. The danger periods are from 8.15 to 10.15 a. m., from 4.15 to 6.15 p. m., and from 10.15 p. m. until midnight.

Predominating influences will

be conducive to making specula-

ing into highly speculative cells and by equalizing the circu- should be thoroughly investigated before being trusted, for through an overabundance of confidence this day. Refusing to alter one's complications, both in home or business circles. It is important that you be ready to take any decision you might be called upon to make, under consideration, for her at her hotel and the petite star

there is an element of danger in with the honey-colored hair and hasty replies. Legitimate competition might be the life of trade, cents was stunningly attired in a but foolish rivalry can be it's mustard colored dress with fur teries it is advisable to resist that doom: so business men and wom- sleeves and a fur bib. I suppose it en should be very careful in this was a bib. The front of the dress respect this day. Social activities was fur. She also wore a shining, might result in broken friendships napoleonic emblem at the left of if conventionalities are ignored, the throat which was in gold of Married and engaged couples, and three colors and diamonds. A ring ed the Hortonville Junior prom at those who are in love, should say and bracelet matched. "no", unless they really mean it. If a woman and May 10 is your

birthday, whatever you do, you apparently do well, for thoroughness ought to be one of your outstanding virtues. You have a tremendous amount of courage and Original ideas may enable you to not be used in the home or office. ative work, that will bring in a lot of money. The possibilities of Answer-Do the ladies in your your becoming recognized as a community still wear bustles and leader in social, artistic, literary. Gibson girl rats? Dust on wood- or political circles seem to be un- en friends in London. work or furniture is comparatively limited. Through writing, acting, harmless. Stirred up and blown concert work, or selling, content-

ing some man very happy, and, as a wife, find yourself leading an ideal life. The child born on May 10, is

usually born under the most auspicious conditions, with indications into his thirties. Duggan is head of of many successes throughout a If a man and May 10 is your

bility a very sympathetic and a decidedly sentimental nature. Good sportsmanship is apt to characterize your actions. Through the practice of law, medicine, dentistry or chemistry, as well as dramatic, educational, or commercial work you may find yourself a wealthy man some day.

Successful People Born on May 10: Sir Thomas Lipton, Sportsman and merchant.

although some thought the terms

Paul Tulane. Montgomery Blair,

Lawyer and politician. Horatio Allen. Civil engineer. (Copyright, 1938)

# Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York - Like the doctor in "Grand Hotel," nothing ever happens when I'm around. I was in the Howdy club, a late hour, a late hour Greenwich Village rendez-

hour before it held up was the other morning. Three thugs : came in, whipped out guns. clubbed a couple of customers, and made so much noise that the cops arrived in time for a shooting bee before they could escane. All three

of the thugs and Merle Oberon one policeman

And just the day before I was talking to Merle Oberon about her Regency house in London, which she is rehabilitating in the 1803 style to which it was intended. Shortly thereafter she attended a thearer and was advised by her charifeur that a couple of jewel thickes had an eye on her. She was greatly disturbed. She and her two escorts went into the Casa Manana. where Billy Rose called it, a coutrouble may come into many lives ple of detectives and then read her polite but sympathetic lecture.

should be more careful.' The next day I went back to see thin brows like two vague cres-

They are well locked up." goes west to make "Graustark" with Gary Cooper. The lanky Moncan smile in the face of adversity. tanan's popularity with women is Mount, and Bob Reud of Hickory, co-star with Gary Cooper. "You down's major latin maestros were she was instructed by all her wom- including Xavier Cugat and Eddie

about in the air it becomes more ment and prosperity might make sat at a table under a spreading typewriter family, who is a niece i one perpetrating a feather duster the world. You are capable of mak- linians, Sidney Spier of Rocky augh.

# A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-The first straw hat we saw this season was worn across Pennsylvania Avenue by Ambassador Daniels who was headed for the State Department to talk about the Mexican

oil seizure prob-The concern he felt over the problem he concealed under his flopping Panama and chose to chat instead about his "honeymoon" on May 2, which is

really his golden wedding anniversary. He came from Mex-Grover ico City for the anniversary and invited dozens of wartime friends down to his home in Raleigh, N. C. Daniels has grown old beautifully and it's a wonder, too, for while a pacifist in belief, he has spent much of his public life on a sort of mili-

tary front, almost at cross purposes with himself. As Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson he was perpetually under fire for his pacifist tendencies and some of his naval aides were nothing short of subordinate. At one time he was urged to punish an admiral who had stepped far out of bounds but Daniels' response

"I don't want to do anything to hurt his career. He will be a sailor all his life while I am only naval secretary for a time."

When the time came in 1916 to whip up the national defenses, Daniels coined the phrase "a navy second to none," which the hard-boiled military minds have used ever since when they wanted bigger and better ships.

James, The Poorhouse The ambassador enjoyed a few hours he spent in New York after returning from Mexico City. This is his report:

"Business men kept moaning to

me: 'The country is being taken to the poorhouse. We are all headed for the poorhouse." To which he replied: "Apparently you are going to

frive there in a limousine." The President still calls Daniels 'chief." Roosevelt was assistant to Daniels during the World war. The 'chief' to whom Daniels now reports is a boyish-looking Harvard man, Larry Duggan, just starting the Latin-American division of the State Division. His pay, however, isn't the \$17,500 which Daniels gets

natal day, you have in all proba- as ambassador. The Money Is There On the financial front, the difficulty Jesse Jones, the RFC chairman, faces in trying to persuade banks to lend freely to industry is found in parallel columns of your daily newspaper. In one column was the letter by Jones explaining how he would share or underwrite up to 90 per cent of certain types of loans if the banks would make them on Historian. letter was almost pleading in spots adequate security. The tone of the

Iones offered were stern

satisfy some of the more conservative bankers. In another column on the same financial page was the prosaic report that bank reserves, from which loans might be made, were increasing far faster than loans were made to use them up. Further, the banks out in the country (that means outside of New York) were continuing to ship their money into New York banks hopeful that it

would find employment there. Evidently Jones' principal hope of getting industrial money out is the assurance given that the government will stand ready to share part of the loss. The Federal Housing 🙈 Administration, which stands ready to bear 90 per cent of the loss on certain types of mortgages and 80 per cent on others, has encouraged banks to put out a quarter of a billion dollars into home mortgages.

#### State Prepares to Collect Sales Tax

On Vegetable Spread Madison-Officials of the department of .agriculture and markets announced today that they expect to bring forfeiture actions in the Brown county circuit court this week against 12 Green Bay grocers who failed to make quarterly reports of sales of Jelke vegetable spread and to pay the quarterly sales taxes required under the

Cashman oleomargarine law. The department said that chief counsel, R. M. Orchard, conferred with Charles Bong, Brown county assistant district attorney, last week on the drawing of complaints. Summons will be served

this week, it was said. The Cashman oleo law provides that a state tax of 15 cents a pound "You shouldn't wear so many will be paid on all oleo-margarine ewels," he advised her carnestly, sold in the state. Failure to comply These are unprincipled times. You calls for a penalty of \$100 for each

guarter. The department intends to use a recent decision of Circuit Judge E. V. Werner of Appleton which held that the Jelke product can be classified as oleomargarine and similar substitutes, and is therefore subject to the taxes imposed by the

ATTEND HORTONVILLE PROM Hortonville-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. the Hortonville Community hall "But don't worry," she cried. "My! Friday evening. Mr. Morgan was jewels are now safe in a vault, the principal of the Hortonville High school for several years be-Miss Oberon has about a week fore going to Randolph where he more in New York and then she holds a similar position in the high school in that city.

as high abroad as it is here. Miss and listened to Enric Madriguera Oberon said all the women oh'd and | weave a veil of enchantment over ah'd when they learned she was to a midnight crowd. Many of the must give Gary a big kiss for me" on hand to listen to Madriguera. Le Baron, who is probably the best dancer in New York. He was squir-Later I barged into La Conga and ing Bernice Smith, of the Smith

# Will YOU Own One of these Splendid Gifts?



# SENSATIONAL NEW BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

It washes, rinses and damp-dries AUTO-MATICALLY. Watch for thrilling demonstration at the Cooking School. Courtesy Wichmann Furniture Co.

# NOTE

The prizes listed on this page will be augmented with other prizes by the time the Cooking School opens next Tuesday morning, May 10, at 9 o'clock. Every prize, of course, will be worth MORE THAN THE PRICE OF ADMISSION TO ALL FOUR SESSIONS!

# 100 FREE BASKETS

It would cost you \$3 to duplicate the contents of one of the free baskets that will be given away during the school. Every day. 25 lucky women will carry these baskets home with them.

Women used to wait until the last day of the Cooking School in hopes of winning the big prize. Now, however, there's a BIG prize every day in addition to scores of other fine prizes. You'll Have an Opportunity at the

# COOKING SCHOOLS STARTING TOMORROW

Tickets Are Going Fast-Get Yours NOW

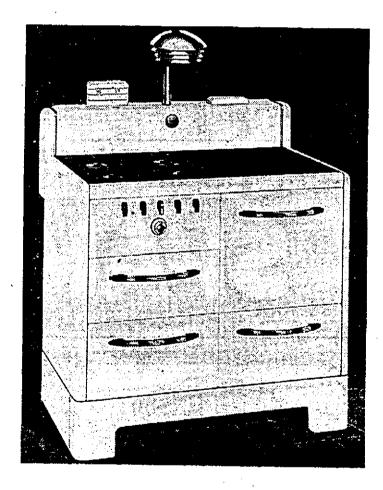
Imagine winning a big, family size Air-Conditioned COOLERATOR for your very own! Two lucky women will come away from the Cooking School thrilled with their good fortune. Imagine winning a sensational new BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY that sells for \$169.50! Imagine winning either a new UNIVERSAL or DETROIT STAR GAS RANGE!

One big prize will be given away every day of the Cooking School – so it will pay you to attend EVERY SESSION. Besides, the more sessions you attend, the better is your chance of winning!

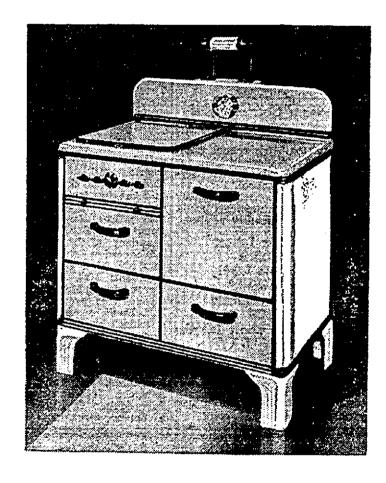
In addition to the four major prizes, there will be a hundred big baskets packed with food and other home necessities – s p o r t dresses – silk stockings and many other items.

Remember, you have just as good a chance to win as your neighbor, so GET YOUR TICKETS NOW. Your ticket guarantees you a seat and assures you of an opportunity to win a prize.

# Some Lucky Woman Will Choose Between One of These New Gas Ranges!



This beautiful new UNIVERSAL Gas Range will go to some woman attending the Cooking School Courtesy Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.



She may choose this handsome DETROIT STAR Gas Range of the same value. Courtesy Wichmann Furni-

# 2 BIG FAMILY SIZE COOLERATORS The famous cir-conditioned refrigerator that has saved countless dollars in food bills. Courtesy Lutz Ice Company.

# 12 PAIRS OF Admiration HOSIERY

What woman can't use more hosiery? Right you are! And there'll be a dozen pairs given away at the Cooking School. Courtesy Home Hosiery Co.

# Two SPORT DRESSES

Two smart, cool, cotton sport dresses, each costing regularly \$5.95, will be given away at the Cooking School! Courtesy Grace's Apparel Shop.

# Four Cocktail Aprons

Courtesy Unique Frock Shoppe

Thousands of people pay real money to hear Tom Temple's orchestra every year. At the Cooking School you hear this famous musical organization as a part of the regular program.

# AMAJOR PRIZEWILL BE GIVEN EVERY DAY!

the Cooking School Starts Tomorrow!

Get Your Tickets

## In Appleton at-

Rio Theatre
Lutz Ice Co.
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets
Schaefer Dairy
Grace's Apparel Shop
Home Hosiery Co.
Geenen's Shoe Dept. (Main Floor)
Unique Frock Shop
Badger Pantorium
Appleton Glass & Paint Co.

Riverside Greenhouse
(Conway Hotel)
Elm Tree Bakery
Johnson Shoe Rebuilders
Buetow's Beauty Shop
Goodman's Jewelers
Peoples Laundry
The Petilbone-Peabody Co.

# Schaefer's Grocery The Appleton Post-Crescent (Business Office)

Sears-Roebuck & Co.

IN NEENAH - MENASHA at—
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Market,
Neenah
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Market,
Menasha
The Appleton Post-Crescent

IN KIMBERLY AT —
Fieweger's Grocery Store
IN LITTLE CHUTE AT —
P. A. Gloudemans Store
IN KAUKAUNA AT —

Twin Cities Office

Stroetz's Food Market

# 4 BIG DAYS

Tues. Wed. Thurs. Friday MAY 10, 11, 12, 13

RIO

Theatre

The cooking school is scheduled to end before noon each day and the regular Rio performance goes on at 1:30 p. m. Consult Rio ads for complete details.

9 A. M. DAILY

# Phi Mu Name New Officers tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Baldwin, 707 S.

ness meeting of the group Satur-Myra Hagen, 250 River drive. which was a part of the annual re- abroad last summer. union held here over the weekend. editor of the Iota, monthly paper 523 W. Eighth street. issued by the alumnac association.

Reunion activities opened with an Oriental luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Congress cafe at which 24 members were present. Out-of-town alumnae who attended were Miss Dorothy Watson, Kenosha; Miss Myra McInnes. Watertown: Miss Esther Norris and Mrs. G. Kubitz, Manitowoc; Mrs. George Donnely, Escanaba, Mich.; Mrs. R. Yonas, adison; Mrs. Dan Hardt and Mrs. Zaumeyer, Neenah.

During the afternoon the group was taken on a tour of inspection of the new Appleton High school ner was served at Hearthstone tea room in the evening, foods of varwere played and sorority songs gram will follow.
were sung. Mrs. L. A. Youtz, a Miss Laura Fisc
former patroness of the chapter, man of the br

Mrs. L. M. Howser was chairman of the entertainment committee for the reunion which included Miss Elsie Kopplin and Mrs. Kanouse. Mrs. E. L. Pierce had charge of the luncheon and dinner, and Mrs. Hagen and Mrs. Weller were chairmen of decorations.

#### **Parties**

One hundred thirty couples danced at the annual spring ball of at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the John F. Rose chapter Order of De home of Mrs. H. A. Downey, 1616 Molay, Saturday night at Masonic N. Morrison street. This will be N. Union street, Earl Bauer, son of temple. Chaperons were Mr. and the first meeting for the year. Mrs. John Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schooff. Nine o'clock interpolation was held. James Smith was chairman of the event and his assistants were Harwood Orbison and Albert Wickesberg.

route 1. Hortonville, entertained church to the young people. Sunday at their home in honor of their first wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Kiel; Miss Lydia El- Proceeds will be used to send delelenbecker. Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. gates to the young people's confer-Louis Mumm, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paradise, William Kelier and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keller and family, Brillion: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Osowsky and daughters, Genevieve, Scholasta and Rita Ann, Frank Pastifsky and Mrs. Mary Schneider and daughters, Maric, Viola and Eleanor, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Braun, Greenville; and Wil-Dresang, Mackville, Music and cards furnished the entertainment. Both dinner and supper were served to the guests.

sponsor an open card party at 8 Father Gilbert read They also will sponsor a dance for ers of the nation. young people of high school age Friday night at the clib house, Miss Helen Dunn and Mrs. Ivan

Stone won the prizes at bridge, Mrs. E. G. Kruse, Mrs. Peter Haen card party sponsored by Group 2 the monastary. of Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church Sunday night at the parish hall. John Kuhr won a spec-David Halloran were in charge.

#### Appleton Team Takes

fler and E. J. Van Vonderen, won mond, E. Alton street, Mrs. Frank summer shades, short lengths second place in the Fex River val- Babcock will have charge of the ley contract bridge pair tourna-ment held Saturday at Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh, First place went dine, Mrs Julia Singler and Peter to Robert Reich, Milwaukee, who Sinner and W. J Roemer and directed the tournament in Apple- Charles Boyd. ton April 2 and 3, and his brother. There were about 100 partici-Two other Appleton pairs, H. A pants. De Eaufer and Mrs Royall La Rose and Dr. George Massart and John | Give a crusty top to baked cus-Neiler, qualified for the finals but tard. When the custard is halffailed to place Other Appleton done sprinkle a thin layer of

players who entered the tourna-crumbled cake, macaroon or sument were Mrs. H. A De Baufer gar cooky over the top. Drop the and Royall La Rose, Nrs. E. J. Van crumbs lightly or they will mix Vonderen and Mrs D. J. Consi- into the custard. 

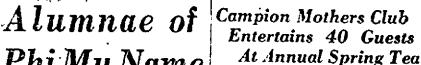
# JOHNSON SAYS: At The Gocking School Hear Miss Kidd Tell About Johnson's **Exclusive Process** FOR SHOE REBUILDING

In order to rebuild shoes correctly, Attend the Post-Cresyou must have the proper machines to cent Cooking School rebuild the shoes just like the factory starting tomorrow at made them in the beginning. We have the Rio Theatre and an individual machine for all types of hear what Miss Kidd shoes . . . thus you are assured that has to say about the your shoes will be actually rebuilt

Johnson Way of Shoe when you send them to Johnson. Rebuilding. Ladies . . by means of a special factory machine, we can now sew soles on ladies' light flexible footwear . . . even the types of shoes that formerly had to have the soles nailed on . . this means we can give you an expert rebuilding job . . . and bring your shoes back to their original shape and newness so that they may be worn for the dress occasion that the shoe was originally

SHOE REBUILDING - HAT CLEANING and BLOCKING SHOE SHINING

We Call and Deliver



Campion Mothers club entertained 40 guests at its annual spring State street. Black and red, the colors of Campion academy, were used RS. Ruth Kanouse was elect- in the decorations. Mrs. J. L. Wolf ed president of Phi Mu and Mrs. Walter Zwicker poured. alumnae at the annual busi- Edwin Shannon gave two violin solos, "Romance" by Debussy and day afternoon at the home of Mrs. "Song of Songs" by Moya, and Miss Ellen Balliet gave a talk on her trip

The last business meeting of the Mrs. R. J. Zaumeyer, Neenah, was club will take place after a lunchelected vice president and Mrs. con at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon at Hagen was reelected secretary and the home of Mrs. August Trettin,

# Mrs. H. J. Weller was again chosen treasurer and publicity chairman. Pay Tribute To Mothers

RS. L. J. Marshall will speak on "Jewish Signs and Symbols" at the guest night meeting of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church Tuesday eveby A. J. Lytle. An Occidental din- ning at the church. Members will bring their mothers or "adopt" a ious countries being included on mother for the occasion. Supper the menu. Mock Olympic games will be served at 6:15 and the pro-

Miss Laura Fischer will be chairman of the hostess committee which includes the Misses Mabel Rahn, Edith Jennerjahn, Mabel Younger, Edna Van Ryzin and Mrs. Josephine Burhans.

Circle 3 of First Congregational church will observe "galloping day" from 3 to 5 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Maesch, 110 E. Atlantic street. Mrs. D. S. Runnels is captain of the circle.

Mrs. Marin Phillip's circle. No. of First Baptist church will meet

eph's Catholic church was held by gand, 428 E. Randell street, left sister, Miss Mabel Klinko, who re-Pilgrim Fellowship of First Con- Sunday morning to spend a two turned home last week after spendgregational church late Sunday af- weeks' vacation at Mami Beach, ing 15 months at Glendale, Calif. ternoon. The Rev. Father Gerard, Fla. On their return they will stop Games and cards provided enter-O. M. Cap., conducted the tour and at Cleveland, Ohio, to visit Ray Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider. explained the various items in the Van Ooyen, formerly of Appleton. Pilgrim Fellowship will sponsor the movie, "Jezebel," next Friday,

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. ence at Green Lake this summer. Circle 8 of First Congregational

hurch will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Schaefer, 1515 S. Memorial drive. Mrs. Karel Richmond is captain.

"The Catholic church has always been the champion of Christian Ledyard Feavel, Augusta, Wis. womanhood and motherhood," the Rev. Father Gilbert, O. M. Cap., director of Monte Alverno Retreat they witnessed the Kentucky Der-House, said in a talk before Holy by on Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. o'clock Tuesday night at the Le- which was introduced by Senator and Mrs. Joseph Garvey, 327 W. gion club house. Bridge, schafs- James A. Reed in the United States Eighth street, Mrs. George Schneikopf, skat and dice will be played senate paying tribute to the moth-der, S. Kernan avenue and Mr. and

The Rev. Father Roman, O. M. street. Cap., spoke of the 53 new members High School Commercial ciety during the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning. A retreat was anand Mrs. M. Nack at schafskopf nounced for men on May 21 and 22 and Miss Christina Rasmussen and at Monte Alverno. Officers of the Miss Martha Boehler at dice at the society will meet Friday night at

Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's church will meet at 7:30 Bruno Krueger is faculty advisor. ial prize. Mrs. Henry Bast and Mrs. Tuesday night at the church for instruction and benediction, and afterwards in the parish hall for a business meeting and social hour.

Second in Bridge Meet Unity class of Practical Constituentity will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night An Appleton pair, Lloyd L. Doer- at the home of Mrs. F. H. Rich-

program.



NEW A. A. U. W. STATE TREASURER

New state treasurer of the American Association of University Women is Miss Kezia Manifold, above, member of the Appleton branch of the association. She was elected to the office at the Wisconsin state meeting held Saturday at Chicago in connection with the convention of the Northeast central section of the A.A.U.W. Miss Manifold is also a member of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club.

# Three Appleton Youths Leave on Trip to Florida

THREE Appleton youths, Charles Hoeppner, sor, of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoeppner, 1203 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bauer, 820 E. Hancock street, and Bill Wiegand, A tour of inspection of St. Jos- son of Mr. and Mrs Grover Wie- Thursday evening in honor of her citer Miss Mahel Klinko, who reand will visit in Akron, Ohio, and

Edward Heckler and Paul Carcer, Chicago, flew to Appleton in the latter's plane Saturnay to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McAtee, 1219 S. Outagamie street. They will fly back to Chicago today,

Mrs. Harold Sachs, 500 E. Circle street, and her son, Donald, left yesterday afternoon to spend two weeks with Mrs. Sachs' sister, Mrs.

Back from Louisville, Ky., where resolution cobson, 727 E. Franklin street, Mr. Mrs. David Smith, 113 E. Harris

# Club to Elect Officers

next year at a meeting this after- Charles Mills Gleason, advisory noon at the high school. Final re- chairman and chairman of finance ports for this year will be given by in arranging last-minute details of officers and committee heads. the convention. Also assisting with

SAVE 1-3 to 1-2 on **SWEATERS** for the whole family KNIT DRESSES wool, cotton, boucle FABRICS

APPLETON DAY at Factory Showroom of Appleton Superior

Knitting Works Watch Post-Crescent for further announcements.

West End Social Club

Meets With Mrs. Meyer Mrs. William Meyer entertained tainment and prizes were won by Mrs. C. Armstrong of Duck Creek, Mrs. Bill Storm, Mrs. Olaf Lee, Mrs. Walter Quandt, Mrs. Brace Get-schow and Miss Jeanette Meidam.

# Prepare for Conclave of Music Clubs

FFICERS of the Wednesday Musicale club and MacDowell Male chorus, who will act Formula Sons of the American Legion will Sunday morning at the parish hall cobson. 727 E. Franklin street. Mr. and Sons of the American Legion will be solved by the solve and Friday, are busy these days with final preparations for the event.

They are working with the state officers, Mrs. Edwin Chapin Thompson, Madison, president: Mrs. G. F. Rassweiler, Beloit, first vice president; Mrs. John LeFeber. Milwaukee, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Foster, Racine, treasur-The Appleton High school Com- er; Mrs. H. W. Ridgeway, Rosenmercial club will elect officers for dale, recording secretary; and Mrs. the preparations is Mrs. Fred Bendt, Appleton, Eighth district

president of the federation. Wednesday Musicale club officers are Mrs. Mildred Boettcher. president: Mrs. Fred Bendt, first vice president; Mrs. William Kreiss second vice president; Mrs. Her bert Davis, secretary; Mrs. Esther Raschig, treasurer; and Mrs. Lacey Horton, librarian. Officers of the Appleton MacDowell Male chorus are John S. Wells, president; O. R. Tank, vice president; George H. Tomlinson, secretary; Armin E. Albrecht, treasurer; and A. H. Falk, Melvin O. Knoke and Karel Richmond, directors.

QUALITY **SERVICE PRICE** 

Because we give you quality merchandise, exceptional service and the lowest possible prices are three reasons why you too should patronize this modern beauty shop.

# \$5.00 MIRACLE WAVE

The permanent These Specials that gives tight, long lasting This Week waves and curls Only

\$6.00 REALISTIC Deep - lustrous waves, gor-

\$7.50 INDIVIDUAL For soft natural looking waves and curls -

\$4.50

Phone 6412

# Delegates To A.A.U.W.

Saturday that one of its members, Miss Kezia Manifold, had been elected state treasurer of the organ-ization at the Wisconsin state meet-continue on to Chicago from where ing held in Chicago in connection the group took the Seymour spe-with the sixth biennial conference cial to Kansas City. She is chairwith the sixth biennial conference of the Northeast Central section of eighth district federation. the A. A. U. W. Miss Manifold is the first Appleton woman to hold Ganfield, corresponding secretary) an office in the state association of the Wisconsin federation, have since Mrs. R. J. White served as been appointed to the conference state international relations chairman several years ago.

Mrs. Bert Norling, president of New York. the Appleton branch who was official delegate to the convention, was appointed judge of the state pubicity scrapbook contest in the absence of the state publicity chairman. Award for the best scrapbook went to the Superior, Wis., branch. Mrs. Milton Towner of Appleton ttended the convention sessions Friday morning and afternoon, and

together with Mrs. Norling heard roundtable discussion "American Foreign Policy-Design or Drift?" presented by Senator T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, Dr. Harry .Gideonse, professor of political economy at the same university, and Dr. Walter H. C. Laves, director of the midwest office of the

League association. Mrs. Norling also attended the jorie Nicolson, dean of Smith college, spoke. After the state business session . Saturday morning Mrs. Norling and Miss Manifold were among those who heard Dr. Margaret Morriss, national president of the American Association of University Women and dean of Pembroke college, speak at the convention's closing luncheon. About 535 women from 5 states attended the 2-day convention.

#### Initiate 26 Pupils Into Appleton High School German Club

Twenty-six members were initited into the Appleton High school German club at a meeting in the school auditorium last week. Millient Powers and Mildred Voss were n charge of the induction. The new members were divided into three groups and each gave a skit directand Mary Rechner.
The new members include Robert

Bailey, Irene Balliet, June Bartz, Bernice Bleick, Germaine Fisher, Dorothy Herrmann, Margaret Hughes, Robert Johnson, Leonard Munson, Doris Rademacher, Mary John, that evening. Rechner, Donald Sadler, Vernon Swanson, Paul Vandenberg, Hugh Appleton Women Visit Wagner, Charlotte Ziesemer and

were: Food, Bernice Blieck, chairmacher, Mary Rechner, Donald Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, and Mrs. R. W. Sadler and Paul Vandenberg.

## Mrs. Wettengel Is Delegate-at-Large

Mrs. George R. Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street, has been appointed Meet Return delegate-at-large from Wisconsin-to the General Federation of Woman's clubs convention which will be held May 10 to 17 at Kansas City, Mo. HE Appleton branch of the The appointment was made by Mrs.
American Association of Uni- A. L. Blackstone, Waukesha, presi-A. L. Blackstone, Waukesha, presiversity Women heard proudly dent of Wisconsin federation, who is chairman of the program com-

mittee for the convention.

Mrs. Wettengel left Sunday to man of adult education for the

Mrs. Blackstone and Mrs. W. A. committee for the World's Fair which will be held next year in

# Concert to Be Given by School Band

will present its annual spring concert at 8 o'clook Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The band, composed of 74 members, will be directed by E. C.

Featuring the concert will be solos by three members of the band. Albert Wickesberg, Jr., will present Tuesday afternoon at Appleton banquet Friday evening at the a flute solo. Caroline Stroetz will Palmer House, at which Dr. Mar- play a clarinet solo and Robert Sager will 'give a cornet solo. All three won first places at the district solo and ensemble contest at New London Saturday and Wickesberg and Miss Stroetz were selected as outstanding soloists and entertained during a special program in he evening.

Numbers to be played by the band will be used at the district group contest at New London Saturday. Included will be: "Jubilee March," by Golman; "Symphony, in D Flat," first movement, by Fauchet: "Slavonic Rhapsody," Friedman; and an optional number, Egmont Overture," by Beethoven. A silver collection will be taken to defray the expenses of the per-

#### Hollandtown Girl to Be Honored at Shower

Miss Elinor School, Hollandtown, who will be married May, 19 to ed by Robert Bailey, Peggy Grove Raymond Micke at St. Francis church in Hollandtown, will be honored at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at Brusse's hall, Litte Chicago. The Misses Ethel Becky Gochnauer, Peggy Grove, Petersen and Agnes Schmidt will be in charge.

Miss Nellie Gerrits and Harold William Kuehnl, Ruby Lautenschlager, who will be mar-Marx: Paul McKenny, Rita Merkel, ried May 17, will give their wed-Joan Miller, James Mueller, Gordon ding dance at Stommel's hall, St.

Schneider at Capital Committees for the initiation Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Capital visitors man, Irene Balliet, Peggy Grove from Appleton who stopped into and Dorothy Herrmann; clean-up, Congressman George J. Schneider's Rita Merkel, chairman, Robert Bai- office last week were Mrs. Fred V. ley, Paul McKenny, Doris Rade- Heinemann, Mrs. Gertrude Fentnor

# WHAT MEAT NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION? delicious new HORMEL MEAT of many uses for many occasions



# Style Assurance with Smart Individuality!

The loveliness of the new spring and summer frocks demands an equally charming personal appearance. Expert operators, the use of quality materials, and complete service in a delightfully restful asmosphere assure you of perfect satisfaction at this shop.

Miss Mary Ann Kidd, lecturer at the Post-Crescent Cooking School, will have her work done by this shop.

# BEAUTY SHOP

225 E. College Ava.

# Mrs. Killen To National Parley New Head of Teacups Club

TEW officers elected by Over the Teacups club at a lunch-eon meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Koffend, 230 W. Prospect avenue, are Mrs. W. H. Killen, president; Mrs. Guy McCorison, vice president; and Mrs. R. A. Knapp, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Herman Heckert assisted Mrs.

Koffend as hostess at the luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Christiansen 1625 Ravinia place, entertained their supper contract bridge club last evening at their home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Palmer McConnell. Neenah, Mr. Christiansen and W. R. Monteith. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hackett, 816

W. Harris street, entertained their card club Sunday night at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Len Schwartz, Nr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiberger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collar and Mr. and Mrs Earl Buckman, Hortonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huard, Grand Forks, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Huard spent the winter in Florida and HE Appleton High school band stopped here on their return to North Dakota. Three tables of 500 were in play, with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Huard, high, and Mrs. Schwartz and Mr. Hackett, low. Election of officers will fake

place at the meeting of Appleton chapter of Hadassah, national Jewish women's organization, at 2:30 Woman's club.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Fred Finke, Kaukauna, and Anna Kumrow, Appleton; John

Janz, route 2, West DePere, and Angeline Schmitz, route 2, West DePere; Adolph A. Bauer, Kaukau-na, and Viola J. Meitner, Kaukauna; Erling J. Romsos, Barronette, and Marie E. Dillon. Hortonville: John E. Hancock, Appleton, and Marcella P. Satorius, Black Creek; Chester C. Porter, Appleton, and Leone R. Strutz, Appleton.

## Be A Safe Driver

It looks like the end. Everybody's storing their furs at ...



Your furs retain natural oils, stay soft and glossy, when stored in our COLD Storage Vaults! Phone us! 27 OF YOUR OWN OVALUATION

(MINIMUM CHARGE \$2) PHONE 5308

GRIST FURS 231 E. College Ave.

HOME OF Steart o the Delt. FURS

# MISS KIDD

Chooses

# The Conway Hotel For Comfort

AIR CONDITIONED Coffee Shop AIR CONDITIONED Spectrum Bar AIR CONDITIONED Cocktail Lounge AIR CONDITIONED Private Rooms

THE BEST WAY IS





# All This Week Free Monogramming

See the monogramming actually done in our linen department. With Every Purchase of 50c or over, you receive your choice of a two or three letter monogram.

# THIS WEEK BUY

Towels, blankets, sheets, cases, linens, spreads, silk gowns, slips, undies, blouses, sweaters, kimonas, robes, beachwear, women's and children's dresses, children's suits and shirts, men's shirts, ties.

You're Always Welcome at Geenen's

Quality Dry Goods Since 1896

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# 'Rat Race' Is Fraternity's

tastic motifs for parties are Delta Sigma Tau's "Rat Race" par- and ideals of Holy Name society.

ty Saturday night at the fraternity The Rev. Martin Vosbeek, dio-Yesterday the same fraternity

Harold Bachmann, chapter advisor, achievement, and he introduced the

Miss Anna Tarr, alumnae advisor four members of the active chapter tend the Wisconsin state luncheon club. The four girls were the Misses Margaret Lester, Madison; Jane Spalsbury, Sturgeon Bay; and Elaine Buesing, Appleton. Speaker at the luncheon was Miss Margaret McCarthy of the faculty of Brooklyn college, New York, who is doing graduate work at the Members of the University of Wispresented a skit after the lecture.

The Lawrence Women's association will entertain at a tea for the entire student body and for faculty members and their wives next Sunday at Ormsby hall. Miss Virginia Stead, Green Bay, is being assisted as publicity chairman of the affair by Miss Ruth Harvey, Rochester, Minn., and Miss Emily Mae Kluetz,

Apple blossoms and flowering almonds decorated Riverview Country club for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's formal dinner-dance Saturday night, attended by about 185 persons. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pusey chaperoned.

Mother's day teas were given yesterday by Delta Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi sororities and by Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained at a banquet at the Conway hotel, Kappa Delta at the Hearthstone Tea room, Kappa Alpha Theta at the Hotel Northern and Sigma Alpha Iota at the Valley Inn, Neenah.

Mother of Beta Theta Pi fraternity men were guests of honor at the fraternity's banquet at the Hotel Appleton yesterday and Phi Delta Theta was host at a banquet at the fraternity house.

Mu chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Spencer Johnson, Mayville, president of the fraternity. Junior Kapp, Appleson, received

the Engler Athletic cup for his outletics. He holds several records in the discus and the shot. Evan Vande Walle, Nichols who was graduated from Appleton High school, was awarded the senior cup for being the outstanding Mu chapter senior. He has been active in both athletics and campus affairs. To Robert Woodard, Joliet, III., went the freshman scholarship gup, awarded to the pledge who has

the highest scholastic average. President Johnson introduced the actives and pledges to the parents

The banquet was in charge of Morgan Spangle, Chicago, social chairman of the fraternity. The house was decorated with spring flowers for the occasion. During the course of the banquet John Tesovnik, Milwaukee, played several violin solos, accompanied by Clarence Nerad, Racine, and Morgan Spangle sang. Fifty persons were

#### Junior Auxiliary Of Legion Presents Program for Mothers

A pink and white tea and program for mothers were given by Junior American Legion auxiliary Saturday afternoon at the Legion club house. Tea was served by the juniors themselves, Donna Leman and Elaine Sellin pouring. They were assisted by Joyce Ackman, Lila Landry, Virginia Landry, Jane Oesterreich, Rita Lutz, Helen O'-Keefe, Eleanor Retza, Irene Retza

and Betty Richter. Each mother received a pink or white carnation. A program was presented as follows: Address of welcome, Brownie Laux; violin solo. "Whispering Hope." by Eleanor Retza accompanied by her mother: readings, "What Is Home Without a Mother" and "The Mother," by Helen Kasten; song, "Mother Dear," by Betty and Emily Richter accompanied by their mother: reading, "The White Carnation," by

Carol Bewick; piano solo, "The Viennese Refrain" by Betty Tornow; guitar solo, "Honolulu March" by Lois Tornow; guitar solo, "My Wild Irish Rose," by Lucille Bates; song, "Little Old Lady," by Phyllis Grunert accompanied by Betty Tornow; reading, "Ma's Tools," by Betty Gehrke; medley of songs by Doris and Geraldine Boldt; vocal solos, "How Do You Do, Miss Spring-

time?" and "The Second Minuet" by Teddy Slater accompanied by Miss Gladys Michelson.

Mrs. Gertrude Leman and Mrs. Max Koletzke are chairmen of the innover assisted by Mrs. William juniors assisted by Mrs. William Retza, Mrs. Earl Evans, Mrs. Anton Suchy and Mrs. L. Root,

#### Be A Safe Driver

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

# Holy Name Group Holds Silver Jubilee Program

Party Theme S PEAKERS at the Silver jubilee program of Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church Suned Catholic action, endorsed the discovered, the college frat- Boy Scout movement and the disernities will be the first to use semination of Catholic literature to them. A convincing example was the laity and outlined the purposes

ty Saturday night at the fraternity cesan director of Holy Name sohouse. "Look out for cats" was the cieties and a native son of Sacred watchword as the guests, who had Heart parish, spoke of the purposes entered the house through a large and objectives of the society as a wire mousetrap, munched cheese whole, its inspirational and ideal- and Mrs. Milton C. Towner, chairsandwiches. Even the dance pro- istic features and its endorsement man fo training and personnel, will grams were on mousetraps. Chap- by the Holy See at Rome. He stress- attend the regional conference also. erons at the party were Dr. and ed Catholic action, endorsed the It will consist of general sessions Mrs. William A. McConagha, Miss Boy Scout movement and spoke of and round table discussions concern-Virginia Schrier and Dr. K. E. the necessity for distribution of ling the new program which is being Klochn.

Catholic literature.

The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, pastor tion. entertained the parents of its mem- of the church, discussed the found-About 50 persons were present. of his subsequent history and hard Party bers at a Mother's day banquet, ing of the society in 1913 and told; and Homer Benton, patron mem- Rev. Father Theophilus, O. M. Cap., who assisted in the organization 25 years ago. Father Theophilus gave a resume of Holy Name ideals and of the Lawrence college chapter of its ambitious program. The Rev. Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Horace P. Schroeder, chaplain at St. Elizabeth Hospital, urged the were in Madison Saturday to at- men to put forth unified effort, and the Rev. Robert Klein, Little Chute, of the sorority at the University a native of Sacred Heart parish, spoke on Catholic action as emphasized through Holy Name chan-

More than 175 persons attended the celebration last night. The offi-members and their friends. Durcers' staff of Christian Mothers society served the meal, assisted by 24 Boy Scouts of Sacred Heart University of Wisconsin this year. troop. Andrew Parnell, Appleton attorney, who acted as toastmaster show. consin active chapter of the sorority was introduced by Charles Strobl. vice president of the society and chairman of the banquet committee, who received the gavel from H. J. Giesbers, president. Mr. Parnell tain, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slattery. praised the steadfastness of the Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Treiber, Mr. and Rosemary Nielson, Antigo. Oth-Sacred Heart unit in having achiev- Mrs. Ted Hartjes, Mr. and Mrs. cd 25 years' service.

and Joseph Weber, Appleton, secre- W. G. Keller. tary and director, respectively. Edward Schaller, Menasha, gave a reading of the arena scene from 'Quo Vadis," and musical selections were given by Roger Jacobs, James Laux and Roman Wassenberg, the latter of Menominee, Mich.

Robert McGillan and Edward De-Young presented a comedy skit entitled "McGee and Company, Flor-

#### Missionary Society Meets Tuesday Night

The meeting of Women's Misbyterian church will be held at 7:45 treasurer. Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. | Past matrons and patrons of Berfraternity was host to parents and attend. The program will be on Whiting and entertainment follow- esters Tuesday night at Catholic wisitors yesterday afternoon at its annual Mother's and Father's day for Mohammedans regarding Chrishander, held at the chapter house tendom with suspicion. Mrs. Wil- Outagamie county, and there will be played after the meeting. the banquet was the presentation of the program and Mrs. Robert K. senior and freshman awards by Bell of the worship service. Mrs.

H. T. Johnson and Mrs. George Werner will be assistant hostesses. The women will prepare a box for the Indians near Gresham and standing accomplishments in ath-letice. He holds several records in meeting.

> Give your window screens a coat of thin white screen enamel. Doing so will not obstruct vision from the inside, but will make from the outside less clear.

Revitalizes the hair and keeps it beau-

tiful for months and months. As many

curls as desired. Complete with 2

shampoos, finger wave and hair cut-

To Attend Conference

Miss Dorothy Calnin, Appleton Girl Scout director, will leave tonight to attend the Girl Scout local directors' study club meeting and the regional conference which opens Wednesday for two days at the Palmer House, Chicago. Mrs. Homer H. Benton, local commissioner, Mrs. R. M. Atcherson, deputy commissioner, Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, treasurer,

# To be Held At Elks Hall Miss Maxine Goeres

NFORMALITY will be the keynote of the annual May ball to be given by Father Fitzmuarice council, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday evening at Elk hall for of Miss Maxine Goeres, daughter of ing an intermission in the dancing. about 10:30, the Makine sisters of Milwaukee, radio singers and entertainers, will present a half hour

The reception committee for the party includes Mr. and Mrs. R. W Mahony, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ferron, Mr. and Mrs. Lugene Foun-Alex Sauter, Mr and Mrs. Law-Roll call opened with a response rence Schreiter. Dr. and Mrs. R from Theodore Jacobs, cashier of T. McCarty, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. the DePerc State Bank who was Keller. Cards will be under the the first president of the society in direction of Mr. and Mrs. John N. rence college and a member of Kap-1913 and 1914, and from other post Schneider, Mr and Mrs. Curtis pa Alpha Theta sorority, is employ-presidents. Three officers of the Quinn and Mr and Mrs. C. E. ed at Kimberly-Clark corporation Green Bay Diocesan union respond. Mullen, and the ticket committee at Neenah. Mr. Kellogg, who is afeed also, namely, Joseph Doerfler, includes R. J. Mahony Hugo Pan-fillated with Beta Theta Pi fratern-Kimberly, president; Al Stoegbauer, kratz, John N. Schneider and Dr. ity, is a chemical engineer at Kim-

> Rebekah Three Links club will sponsor a dessert bridge party at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd birthday banquet to take place this Fellows hall. The party is for month, members and their friends.

elected honored past warder of at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at Past Matrons and Past Patrons cir- | Catholic home, preceding the mothcle, Order of Fastern Star, of the er and daughter banquet to take Fox river valley at its eleventh place at 6:30 in the form of a potannual meeting Friday night at luck supper. The Rev. J. E. Meag-Oshkosh, honored past patron; Mrs. spiritual director of the court, will Jessie Russel, Green Lake, honored be a guest at the banquet. A propast secretary; and Mrs. Estelle gram of vocal solos, dance numbers sionary society of Memorial Pres- Baldock, Hilbert, honored past and community singing will follow

F. W. Schneider, 738 E. Alton street, lin, Markesan, Redgranite and instead of in the afternoon. All Green Lake were hosts and hostesswomen of the church are invited to es. Dinner was served at Hotel Outagamie county, and there will members and their tamilies.

\* \* \*
Annual election of officers of Court Ave Maria, No. 1011, Catholic Daughters of America, will take place at a business meeting of the being delayed in order that members wishing to attend the devotions in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual

Help may do so. Plans will be made for initiation of new members and for the annual

#### **ENGAGED**

Miss Maxine Goeres, above, for her marriage to H. Burton Kellogg, Jr., Green Bay, news of the approaching marriage having been made known at a luncheon Saturday at Candle Glow tea room. Miss Goeres is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Goeres, 319 N. Rankin street.

# Will be Married to

H. Burton Kellogg, Jr. at Candle Glow tea room, announceof Miss Maxine Goeres, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Goeres, 319 N. Rankin street to H. Burton Kellogg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kellogg, Sr., Green Bay. The wedding will take place in August.

Out-of-town guests included the Misses Jean Harper, Chicago; Dorothy Oeflein, Wauwatosa; Doris Bennie, Green Bay; Ellen Sweet, Wausau; Betty Johnson, Mayville; ers present were the Misses Elizabeth Shannon, Lola Mae Zuelke and Marjorie Meyer and Mrs. A. Wayne Turner.

Miss Goeres, a graduate of Lawberly-Clark corporation. He is a graduate of the University of Mich-

A meeting of the Women's Catho-Mrs. Ruth Opitz, Neenah, was lic Order of Foresters will be held Mrs. Mertie Edwards, her. pastor of St. Mary church and the supper.

Edward Wettengel, Jr., will give several vocal selections at the Large Crowd Attends

meet for a 6:30 pol-luck supper a large crowd in the new gymna-Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall, sium Thursday evening. Mrs. Dorothy Smith will be chair-man and Mrs. Bonnie Faskell as-Zeeland school of music.

Specially-treated types of drapes Merlin Wolf and Leigh Spoehr. may be washed by sponging them | Laurel Marcks was chosen chair-

# What's New at the Library

made and unmade by the touch of steel rails, the life of a railroad man was hazardous as well as romantic. Appleton Public library, is the story of Henry Clay French who became messenger and call boy on the was 13, and for nearly 57 years saw man, brakeman, fireman-engineer, and Mrs. D. H. Shiveler, and Mrs. D. H. Shiveler, and Mrs. Can lumberjack from the time when Angie Sparry with their parents, Mr. Shall, Lorraine Thies: Mary Mar- and Mrs. D. H. Shiveler, and Mrs. James Smiley of this city. told it to his son.

A summary of the problem of alby Edward A. Strecker and Francis T. Chambers, Jr. It is written from the viewpoint that alcohol may be either a source of normal enjoy-August is the month chosen by ment or a menace to physical and mental health and happiness.

tiful" by Marius Fortie, The author writes with candor his life among the people he came to love as brothers, of their life and customs as they were in the days of the early safaris and as they are now in modern days under the exploitation of the white man.

"Labor on the March" by Edward Levinson, labor editor of the New At a luncheon Saturday afternoon York Post since 1934, is the story of

# Of Cooking to

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 them in the last few days has been

so great that it would not be advisable for women who plan to attend to wait until Tuesday morning to secure their tickets for they may be disappointed. Late this afternoon any remaining tickets for the Tuesday session will be collected from the various business places and brought to the business office of the Post-Crescent and to the Rio theater where they will be available as long as they last. Tickets for Wednesday will remain at the business places until Tuesday afternoon when they will be collected and taken to the Post-Crescent office and the theater. The same procedure will be followed with the Thursday and Friday tickets. As in previous years, tickets are 10 cents for each session.

The cooking school program is being planned in such a way that it will be through by noon each day. The regular motion picture performance at the Rio theater wil begin at 1:30 every afternoon.

# Shiocton Class Play

Shiocton - The play "High Pressmocton — The play "High Pressure Home," a comedy of family New Fires' Presented by on N. Union street. Highlight of liam Fannon will be in charge of be an annual picnic in August for Grand Army of the Republic, will their class play, was attended by

The seniors have been conducting a series of class meetings recently. sistant. A program wil be present- Various committees were chosen. ed at 7:45 by pupils of the Van One named to secure information for the annual includes Maxie Webb, chairman, Mucred Rueden,

generously with warm-not hot-man of a committee to prepare the water and soap suds. They should class song with Helen Burton, be rinsed in warm water and dried Charles Kelly and Robert Witt-

# Anne, his wife. Marion Sengstock:

In the early days when cities were | capital and labor and the future of American industry, of marching men, the rise of vast and expand-"Railroad Man" by Chauncey Del ing industry, of the dramatic, vig- Howard Bovce and Roy Eberhardt; French, one of the new books at orous personalities of the leaders Eve, Dick's wife, Doris Johnson; and the war between the A. F. of Lucinda Andrews, Eugenia Hayes; L. and the C. I. O. which is chang- Sid Sperry, Gale Jorgenson; Jerry, ing the course of social events in his son, Perry Stichman; Suzanne a messenger and call boy on the ing the course of social events in his son, Perry Stichman; Suzanne Hannibal and St. Joe line when he ing the course of social events in Toler, Beverly Wirchester; Dr.

different lines. It is his story as he the streams and rivers from Maine to Minnesota were filled with logs skidroads of the Far Western timcohol as seen by a physician in the ber is given in "Holy Old Mackincourse of practice is given in the aw" by Stewart H. Holbrook. The book, "Alcohol--One Man's Meat" author knew first hand the men of whom he writes.

Exploding the acidity and alkaline myths and attacking age-discrimination, Boris Sokoloff, M. D., gives practical application and advice as the result of his intensive A book about Africa which is a study of human vitality and the facrecord of a life is "Black and Beau- tors responsible for its decline in "Middle Age is What You Make It." He recommends useful hobbies and cooperation with one's own physician in order to achieve a system of living suited to one's individual

All the up-to-date information about annuals is given in "Annuals for Your Garden" by Daniel J. Foley. He tells how to grow them and gives hints on culture and suggestions for more effective use of annuals in the average home gar-den. Thirty-two color plates of the most popular types are included.

The basic elements of narrative technique as represented by the writings of 52 authors including Dickens, Twain, Duranty and others are presented in "Men and Mo-Open at Rio ers are presented in "Men and Moments" by De Lancey Ferguson. The book is divided into five parts, namely, character description, action, atmosphere, point of view and experiments in creative writing. "The Art of Public Health Nurs-

ing" by Edith S. Bryan covers all practical phases of the subject and points out the positive need for special training in this field. The author outlines the importance of self-reliance, judgment, executive ability, initiative, tact and complete practical knowledge of general and special nursing.

Miriam Beard, daughter of the American historians, Charles A. and Mary R. Beard, seeks to present a picture of the business man, the organizer of economic enterprise in finance, trade or manufacture, in the book. "A History of the Business Man." The story is carried from the Homeric age when shipwrecked Ulysses was mistaken for a "tired business man," through the mediaeval era of independent merchant-rulers, through the age of Renaissance festivals and into the dark years, and finally into the post-war period.

# Class Play Given At Clintonville

Seniors in High School Auditorium

Clintonville — A good-sized audience attended the senior class play, "New Fires," presented by the class of 1938 Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The entire action of the play took place in the living room of the old Santry

homestead in southern Missouri Mrs. Norman Hanson taught the The cast included: Stephen Santry, George Seidel;

Olive and Phyllis, their daughters, Carmen Campbell and Mary Es-Lynn Gray, James Bohi; Mrs. Mar-

Angie Sperry, wife of Sid Sperry, Virginia Horkey Music before the play and between the acts was presented by the high school orchestra under the direction of Everett Goli. The play was presented to the high school and grade pupils on Thursday afternoon.

Merrill Thiede, principal of the grade school and teacher of the eighth grade, was confined to his home by illness for the last week.

ed by James Morrow of Appleton. Be A Safe Driver

grade during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leyrer spent

Saturday and Sunday in Milwau-

kee with the former's mother, Mrs.

Anna Leyrer, and other relatives.

They were accompanied by Mrs.

Herman Kroll and Jaughter. Lu-

cille, who spent the weekend at

Mr. and Mrs. David Shiveler of

Waukegan, Ill, visited over the

weekend with their parents, Mr.

Sunset players will present a 1-act

play, "The Still Alarm," written by

George S. Kaufman, at Lawrence

morning. The play is being direct-

Play at Convocation

convocation tomorrow

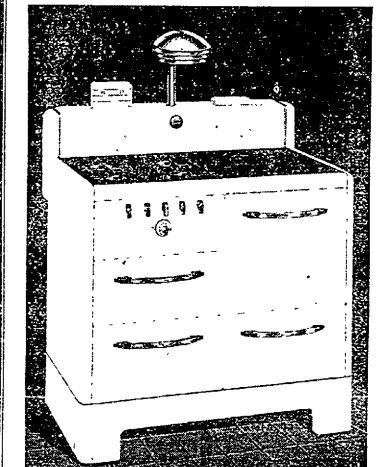
the William Schroeder home.

Sunset Club to Give

college



24.75 Bulova Watch 16.50 29.75 Bulova Watch 19.83 33.75 Bulova Watch 22.50 39.75 Bulova Watch 26.50 42.50 Bulova Watch 28.34

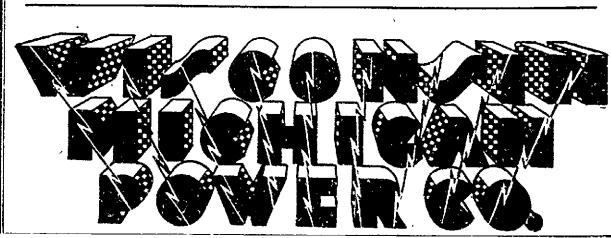


See This Beautiful

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE

> AT THE Cooking School

UNIVERSAL EXCELS IN BEAUTY AND PERFORMANCE



# SPECIALS

Limit One Can to a Customer

Tomatoes Standard 19 oz. 5c Can Ring Smoked Sausage 15. 121/2c

116 E. WISCONSIN 601 N. MORRISON 508 W. COLLEGE

# Phone 4724 Appleton

"EVERY BUNDLE HAS ITS ATTENTION ALL ITS OWN"

You will be thrilled and very much pleased with the beauty and cleanliness of any of your things when laundered by us. You may safely include in your bundle anything that is safe in water.

DAMP WASH 10 lbs. for 50c

FLUFF DRY 10 lbs. for 60c

THRIFTY 10 lbs. for 70c ROUGH DRY 10 lbs. for 80c

"THE HOME OF PURE, SOFT, FILTERED WATER"

Official Laundry for the Cooking School

# FOR TUESDAY ONLY MILK Country 14½ oz. 5c Cun Cun

Shampoo & Finger

We Specialize in Permanents for Bleached, Dyed or Gray Hair Appleton Beauty Salon

**EUCALYPT-OIL WAVE** 

BEAUTY WORK BY EXPERTS 115 E. College Avc. PHONE 590

Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings-No Appointment Necessary

# FEET HURT?

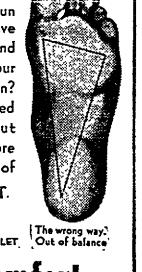
Is your closet full of Shoes that you cannot wear? Have you tried all



kinds of appliances? Do your shoes run over? Do you have Corns, Calluses and Bunions? Do your feet ache and pain? If you have tried everything without relief, try one more thing—try a pair of HEALTH SPOT.

SHOES! WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET Out of balance Dame's Foot Comfort

Zuelke Building





Appleton

# 10 Persons Hurt, 2 Seriously, in **Weekend Crashes**

Eight Traffic Accidents Are Reported in Appleton Area

Ten persons were injured, two seriously, as eight traffic accidents were reported in the Appleton area over the weckend.

Leonard McCabe, 24, 2941 N Forty-Seventh street, Milwaukee, suffered a fractured skull and his car was demolished in an accident involving a car driven by Gordon Durkee, 26, on Superhighway 41 about three miles north of Kaukauna at 6:10 Saturday evening. McCabe was traveling toward Appleton and he turned to pass a parked car on the highway when his and the machine driven in the opposite direction by Durkce collided, according to County Motorcycle Officer Jack Frenzl, who investigated, Frenzl said McCabe's machine skidded 150 feet before turning over, McCabe being thrown to the pavement. His condition is reported as fair at St. Elizabeth Pedestrian Hurt

Mike Wagner, 68, route 2, Apple- 84-Year-Old Church and ton, suffered a fractured skull in by Raymond Cleveland, 25, route 1 Menasha, about 7:30 Saturday evening. Wagner was walking, crossing

## Unexpected Strike

A Milwaukee kegler collected an unexpected strike after he had completed his bowling at Menasha Sunday, He and his partner started back to Milwaukee, intending to take the lake road. However, they turned east on Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, and then south on Park avenue. They approached a sharp bend with a little too much speed and the driver stepped sharply on the brake. A bowling ball on the ledge

behind him bounced off and hit the driver on the head, knocking him unconscious. He let go of the wheel and the car plunged off the road. After the car was hauled back onto the highway the keglers continued towards Milwaukee.

to the north side of Wisconsin avewest on the avenue when the accident occurred, according to a police report. The car was damaged Wagner's condition was reported fair at St. Elizabeth hospital today Miss Margaret Rausch, 21, 313 Commercial street, Neenah, and Miss June Gottfried, 21, 318 Church street, Neenah, were injured when a car being driven west on Lawrence street at 6 o'clock Sunday evening by the former skidded over the curb and struck a tree. Miss Rausch received a cut lip and a bruised hand. Miss Gottfried was bruised about the face and had a Breaks Leg Frank Brautigan, 35, Watertown,

Clifford Arndt, High Cliff, lision at 10:30 Saturday night on Highway 10 near Waverly Beach. Brautigan received a broken leg and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. He was riding in a car driven by Joseph Brautigan, Waverly Beach. Arndt driver of the other car, was cut on his forehead and was treated by a Menasha physician. Both cars were going south and Arndt was making a left turn into a driveway when the collision occurred, police were told.

John Lainers, route 4, Appleton, received severe cuts on his head when the automobile in which he was riding turned over in a ditch after a tire blew out at 11:50 Sunday morning on Highway 150 just west of Neenah. The car, driven by Lawrence Weyenberg, 18, route was demolished. Lainers was treated at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah. Other occurants of the car were Henry Vawcik, Elsie Fillrod and Adeline Fillrod, Appleton. Treated at Hospital

Miss Ann Kelly, 27 803 N. Clark street, and Robert Krens, 22, De Pere, were treated for cuts and bruises at St Elizabeth hospital Sunday morning. They were injured in traffic accident south of

P. Hickey, 390 Vincent it crashed through a fence on Highway 10 a mile and a half east of Leppla's corners about 3:45 Sunday afternoon. The machine was slightly damaged. Hickey was going west at the time according to Captain Charles Steid! of the county traffic squad, who investigated.

#### Order Plans Prepared For Proposed City Hall

The public grounds and buildings Vagrant Sentenced to committee of the city council this morning ordered plans prepared for the proposed remodeling of Lincoln school and to decide later what medium of finance will be used, PWA or WPA. It was argued at the meeting that the city would be forced to wait because the federal government to date had not set aside money for either WPA or PWA.

#### Funeral of Mrs. Evans

Is Held at Marinette Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cannon and son, Joseph G., 4 Brokaw place, were in Marinette Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cannon's aunt, Mrs. L. J. Evans, 79, who died Thursday. Mrs. Evans was formerly Mrs. J. F. Wenk of Appleton and was a sister of the late William Tesch. She lived in Appleton about 40 years ago.

COMMITTEE MEETING The fire and water committee of the, common council will meet, this afternoon in city hall to consider installation of hydrants and water mains in various sections of the city. A report will be submitted at tonight's council session.



#### FUNERAL TUESDAY

o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary church. Mrs. Woelz, who died Saturday night, was an active church and club worker in Appleton for 25 years.

# Mrs. Woelz Dies Saturday Night

Club Leader Succumbs At Home of Son

Mrs. Margaret Woelz, 84, a resident of Appleton the last 25 years, died at 9:30 Saturday night at the home of her son, Fred W. Woelz, 716 W. Front street, after a 4-year

Born in Detroit, Mich., April 7, 1853, she moved to Appleton from Green Bay. She was a member of Mary church, the Christian Mothers society, and the Women's in the former St. Elizabeth club. she was president of Lady Elks for many years and a Gold Star Moth-

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. R. R. Lally, Appleton; Mrs. A. H. Holzknecht, Milwaukee; five ther confirmation of the feeling of sons, Fred W. and George W., Appleton: Ralph D, Chicago; Leonard ganization that the ticket cannot C. and August O., Los Angeles,

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the home of the son, Fred W. Woelz, from this afternoon to the hour of services. Prayer services will be held there by the Christian Mothers society at 7:30 tonight and by the W. C. O. F. at 8:15 tonight.

#### THE WEATHER

MONDAXS	IEMPERATURES						
	Coldest	Warmest					
Chicago	40	58					
Denver	40	58					
Duluth	40	50					
Galvesion	62	75					
Kansas City	48	64					
Milwaukee	40	50					
Minneapolis	40	42					
Seattle	48	60					
Washington	56	72					
Winnipeg	34	54					
WISCONSIN_WEATHER							

southeast and extreme south porwere injured in an automobile col- tions; frost if sky clears; generally fair and continued cool Tuesday. GENERAL WEATHER

A disturbance which is now central over the lower lakes has caused an church. general showers during the last 24 hours over the lake region, upper Mississippi valley and New England states, with moderate to heavy rain falling over sections of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. Rain or snow also occurred over the northern Rocky mountains and Canadian northwest, but clearing weather prevails this morning over most sections west of the Mississippi riv-

It is now quite cool over the northern plains, northern Rocky ternoon to the hour of services. mountains and Canadian northwest, with near freezing temperatures general over those sections.

Cloudy and cooler weather is ex-

#### Nine Pupils on School Honor Roll for Month

Eugene Etephoni, Ervin and Flor-Wickesberg, Norbert Theobald, Bet-Pine ty Wickesberg, Rita Pomrening and street, Menasha, escaped injury Delores Stephoni were on the honor when he lost centrol of his car and roll at the Cloverdale school, town Muchl Funeral home by the Rev. of Black Creek, for the last month, F. H. Ohlrogge and burial will be Students perfect in attendance in the Seymour cemetery. were Geneva Duhm, Lyle Fockel, Melvin Nieland, Helen Wickesberg, LeRoy Birmingham, Vivian Wickesberg, Arnold Roloff, Ervin Stephoni, day at the home of her daughter, Edward Pomrening. Vernon Mrs. Emil Boettcher, near Brillion. Duhm, Merlin Nieland, Roy Duhm, Mrs. Filyes was born Feb. 27, 1859. Marcella Nieland, Delores Stephoni, Betty and Kieth Wickesberg and Clarence Roloff.

County Detention Camp John Kazmer, 44. Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of vagrancy when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning and was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county detention camp. MISS KATHERINE DEMERATH Kazmer was arrested by city police yesterday.

# Eviue Calls on Phil to Head Up Ticket Next Fall

Hints Progressives Cannot Governorship Without LaFollette

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau of the most influential of the Wisthe party this year demands a can-pleton. didacy of Philip F. LaFollette for tal political observers wondering. In an open letter to Governor La

Follette published Sunday, William T. Evjue, one of the best known of the remaining older leaders of the LaFollette movement, announced publicly that such a ticket is imperative if the Progressive party is to hold its lines together in the state battles this year and if "the Progressive philosophy of government" at the statehouse is to be perpetuated.

Eviue said that he addressed his appeal to the governor as the titu-lar head of the Progressive party because: (1) of the effect of the coming election on the future of the Progressive party in this state, and (2) because of the effect which the Wisconsin election this fall will have on the leadership of Wisconsin Progressives among the liberals in the nation.

Evjue added that "aside from purely state considerations, it should be evident to Governor La Follette that the results in Wisconsin this year will have important repercussions nationally. Governor LaFollette has embarked on a program in which the avowed purpose is the creation of a new national liberal alignment. Governor La-Catholic Order of Foresters. Active Follette carries into this venture Wisconsin's prestige of leadership in liberalism in the nation".

Analyzed, the Madison leader's public statement is significant for at least two reasons: First it brings into the open fur-

all elements in the Progressive orwin without Governor LaFollette heading it this fall. Second, it may be interpreted as

a deliberate effort to head off a senate candidacy of Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, bitterly opposed by Evjue and others of his faction within the party.

Since Ekern and Evjue are warm close friends, and since Ekern has increasingly in evidence around Madison in recent weeks, i may fairly be assumed that Evjue' call for his candidacy came with his consent and knowledge.

#### **DEATHS**

MRS. JOHN J. MILLER Mrs. John J. Miller, 77, 1320 N. Superior street, died in Appleton at 3:50 Saturday afternoon after a 2-Born May 13, 1861, in Germany,

she came to the United States when she was nine years old, settling in Freedom. For the last 53 years she resided in this city. Formerly Emi-Seymour Oct. 27, 1878, and celebrated her golden wedding anniversary more than nine years ago. Her husband died March 7 of this year. She was a member of Zion Luther-

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs William Block, Appleton; one brother. Robert Bellin, Chicago; six grandchildren; three great grand-

children. Funeral services will be held a 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church with the Rohe, Menasha. Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body can be viewed only at the funeral home from this af-

ROBERT W. ZIEGENBEIN Robert W. Ziegenbein, 35, Sey mour, died at 11:20 Sunday night pected in this section tonight, with at St. Vincent's hospital at Green fair and cool Tuesday. Frost is ex- Bay after a 10-day illness. Mr. Ziepected in this section tonight if the genbein was born Feb. 3, 1903, in the town of Cicero and came to Seymour with his parents when 2 years old. He was employed by the

Miller-Piehl lumber company. Survivors are the widow, two children, Melvin, Ethel, at home; his mother, Mrs. Augusta Ziegenence Stephoni, Gladys and LeRoy bein. Seymour; three brothers, Ot-

to, Edwin, Harold, Seymour. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at

MRS. SOPHIE FILYES Mrs. Sophie Filyes, 79, died Fri-

at New Holstein. Surviving are two sons, George, Brillion; Ralph, address unknown; one daughter, Mrs. Boettcher; one sister, Mrs. Robert Timm, Brillion;

three grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Boettcher residence and at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. Robert Gross. Burial will be in Brillion cemetery.

Miss Katherine Demerath, 50, Appleton, died at 2:30 Saturday after-

CHOMMER

(N.C.SCHÖMMER &SONS,INC)

JNERAL SERVICE

#### Favor Reelection Of Hegner as G. O. P. District Chairman

Reelection of Orville G. Hegner, Appleton, as Eighth congressional district Republican chairman, was recommended in a resolution ad-opted at a meeting of the district county chairmen and secretaries at Green Bay Saturday. Mrs. George H. Holz, Green Bay, was endorsed to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Ralph Flanders as vice chairman of the district and a member of the state Madison— A declaration by one Republican executive committee.

The officers will be named at the consin Progressive party's "elder annual convention at Fond du Lac statesmen" that the preservation of originally was scheduled for Ap-

a fourth term as governor and of held on May 21, it was decided, and derman L. Ekern for the United the city will be selected by the of-States senate today left state capi- ficers later this week. Congressional candidates will be named at the mass meeting and among those mentioned at the meeting Saturday are Robert C. Bassett, Green Bay; William Crow, Appleton; and Thomas Sanderson, Sturgeon Bay.

# Union Asks Koepke Company for Stand On Labor Question

'Legal Strike' Still in Effect at Lawe Street Paving Job

Charles Debenack, Building Trades council head, said this morning at a meeting at city hall that until the Koepke Construction company declares itself for a union or non-union shop, the council will continue the "legal strike" of union men at the paving project on Lawe street near the draw-

Debenack made his statement during a conference of union of-ficials, Koepke company officials, and members of the board of public works. Operations on the project were interrupted Friday when union officials charged the company with breaking its contract with the city by hiring outside help and working more hours than union regulations allow. Work has been continued on the

paving project, however, with non-union men employed at the start and others since hired.

Koepke officials agreed last Saturday to hire local help wherever possible. With this difficulty apparently settled, this morning's meeting resolved itself into a discussion, frequently reaching the argument pitch, over various union methods of organization and operation. Alderman W. H. Vander Heyden, a member of the board of

public works, questioned Debenack and Earl Clark, A. F. of L. organizer, at considerable length on union matters, declaring he "objected to the union's trying to involve the council in union affairs." The meeting broke up as it start-

ed, with the strike still unsettled and the union officials demanding that the Koepke company "commit itself."

meeting that "the question is un- plant. During that period, the maxionization of the job" and that his imum temperature was 58 and the company was obeying union regulations as to hours and wages. Present at the meeting was a group of non-union laborers who are employed at the present time on the project.

noon after a long illness. She was born March 26, 1888, in Saukville. Survivors are five brothers, Michael, Milwaukee; John, Nee, nah; Jacob, Nicholas, Appletor Frank, Los Angeles; two sisters Anna; Appleton, and Mrs. Gertrude

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 tomorrow morning at Schommer Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Therese church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Prayer services will be held at 7:30 tonight at the funeral home.

#### MISS SADJE HECKERT

Word has been received of the death of Miss Sadie Heckert, 52, at Denver, Colo., where she served as a nurse at St. Luke's hospital there the last 25 years. Miss Heckert was born and educated in Appleton.

Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. J. P. Pfeil. Mrs. Al Bonini, Appleton: Mrs. Ed Glanty, Racine; three brothers, Herman F. Heckert, F. O. Heckert, Appleton; Emil Heckert, Chicago.

Interment will be in Appleton.

ASHE FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. W. F. Ashe, who died Saturday morning at her home in Kaukauna, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Brokaw Memorial Methodist church, Kaukauna, with the Rev. G. C. Saunderson in charge. Private services will be held at the home before the church

#### Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfer was filed today at the office of A. Collar, Outagamie county reg-

ister of deeds: Archie Kapp et al to Herbert W. Kapp, a lot and part of a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton.



Now is the time to have your Storm Windows Removed and your Windows Washed.

**APPLETON WINDOW** GLEANING CO.

PHONE 1316

Our men are covered by insurance.

Name Committees From Lions Club For Pageant Here

Northwest Territory Celebration Will be Held In City July 21

Committees for the Northwest Territory Celebration which the Lions club will sponsor here July 21 have been appointed. George E. plane nosed over, breaking the pro-Johnson is chairman of administration, assisted by W. E. Smth. W. L. A district mass meeting will be Crow, C. W. Holstrom, and Erik Madisen.

program coordination, C. W. Holstrom; federal commission liason, W. L. Crow; reception of caravan; F. N. Belanger; parade, Ben Laird, chairman, E. K. Nielsen, Chester Signer, Dr. A. W. Zwerg; outdoor theater, Carl Kreuter, chairman, Robert M. Connelly; John I. Davis, R. W. Ebben, L. W. McCreedy, E.

B. Rachow.
Concessions, Emmery Greunke, chairman, Irving Cohen, Dr. Ray Perschbacher, James W. Powers.
Clark Teel, Henry Tillman, Ben Cherkasky, Frank Weinkauf; parking. David N. Carlson, chairman, H. A. DeBaufer, Alex Sauter, Matt Schaefer; caravan camp, Dewey Zwicker, chairman, Clarence Turney; pageant music, E. C. Moore, chairman, Vilas Gehin; publicity, Royall La Rose, chairman, Harry P. Hoeffel, R. J. White, Clyde Burdick; rural talent program, Franklin

His interest in planes was born about eight years ago when he built a primary glider with a 32-foot wing spread.

William Burgoyne

to be at Seymour

to be at Seymour

to be at Seymour

to be a series of the se dick; rural talent program, Franklin C. Jesse, chairman, E. J. Byrne, Lawrence Burley, James Schaefer, E. J. Wittlin.

Civic cooperation, J. R. Whitman, Jr., John Hantschel, David Smith, headquarters, Frans Larson, chairman, E. A. Dettman, Hugo Hinnenthal; lighting, W. B. Montgomery, gram, Erik L. Madisen; Indian village, Rev. L. M. Scanlan; first aid, retiring in 1920. Dr. W. J. Harrington, Dr. E. N.

# Cloudy Tonight, **Weatherman Says**

Inch of Rain in City During 24-Hour Period; Fair Tuesday

Cloudy tonight, fair and contin ued cool tomorrow is the forecas for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau. Should skies clear tonight or early tomorrow morning, frost 15 likely, the bureau reported.

Wet weather prevailed over the state yesterday, last night and this morning. In the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning about one inch of rain fell in the city, according to charts at the Wis-Lawrence Koepke said at the consin Michigan Power company Bleyer, Oshkosh, treasurer. Other minimum 43.

At noon today the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 48 degrees. Rain fell inter mittently during the morning, but the sky was beginning to clear early this afternoon.

Jacksonville, Fla., with 88, and Cheyenne, with 28, were the hottest and coldest cities in the nation yesterday.

#### Barrows Is Speaker at Beloit College Chapel

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college talked at Beloit Receives Check From college vesper services yesterday afternoon. He was a speaker Friday night at a convention of women's clubs at Fort Atkinson.

HEADS OPTIMISTS

Sheboygan—(?)— William Twen-ge, Minneapolis, was eleced governor of ninth district Optimists drift prevention, \$538.12 for ice problem cases clubs here Saturday. St. Paul was removal and prevention and selected for the 1939 convention.

#### Amateur Birdman 🕟 Escapes Injury in Plane Crash Sunday Harvey Blue, Jr., Dale's amateur

airplane builder, escaped injury Sunday afternoon when his \$125 home-made airplane crashed in a Blue made a successful flight Sunday morning and had landed his

Sunday afternoon when the acci-

dent occurred. The machine was still in motion when to avoid a fence, he attempted a turn. The peller and damaging the under carriage and landing gear. Last week, Blue soared 8,200 feet in the home-made plane which he built in his spare time at a cost of Other committees are as follows: \$125 during the last two years. A motor taken from a 1930 car propels

the machine which is built entirely of home-made materials. Blue gained a reputation for flywhen he established what is believed to be a record for gliders in Wisconsin. He stayed in the air for 41 hours with a glider near High Cliff. His interest in planes was born

Age of 86

William H. Burgoyne. 86, resident of Seymour the last 47 years, died at 12:30 Saturday afternoon at his three separate aids, for old age, dechairman, Mayor John Goodland, home after an illness of several months. Mr. Burgoyne, who was historical exhibits, W. E. Smith, born March 14, 1862, at Cornwall, chairman, C. H. Emder, Herman Eng., served as city clerk and city Franck, Chris Mullen, A. L. Collar; assessor at Seymour for many He came to America when 16

years old and made his home with chairman, A. C. Langstadt; skill con- an uncle on a farm near Waupaca. tests, Ray Risch, chairman, John He taught school at Black Creek Marx, Ben Pfefferle; souvenir pro- and other nearby towns and served as rural mail carrier for 16 years, Surviving are one son, Edward, Watersmeet, Mich.; one daughter,

Mrs. Nick Kleutsch, Medford; two brothers, Steven, Waupaca; Enos, England: five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at Muchl Funeral home by the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen and burial will be

#### **Education Association** Will Seat New Officers

at Waupaca.

The executive committee of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association will convene this evening at the Hotel Northern, Officers of the association, elected here April 8, will be seated. George Denman, Green Bay superintendent of schools, will succeed Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy, Appleton, as president. Other officers to be seated are. C. J. Merriman, Fond du Lac, vice president: Helen I. Ristee are H. H. Helble, Appleton; J. R. Gerritts, Kimberly; E. M. Erick-son, Manitowoc, and Mrs. Hack-day by the county public welfare

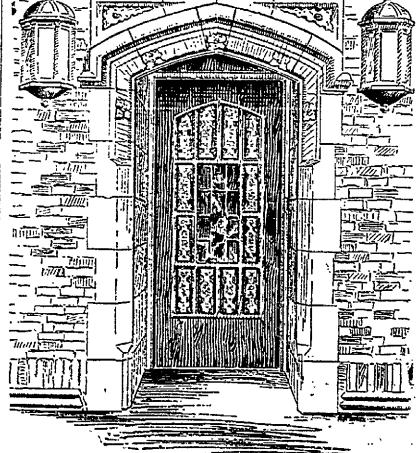
#### Union Party to Convene May 21 and 22 at Wausau

Milwaukee-(4)-The state convention of the union party was slated today to be held at Wausau, May 21 and 22. H. W. Otto, state chairman of the party, said a complete slate of candidates would be nominated by 500 delegates from "every county in Wisconsin."

State Road Department Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county ing all other reasurer, today received a check methods and for \$1,907.12 from the state high-failed to regain way department. The sum includes the ir health. the March allotments of \$207.01 for They were

161.99 for snow removal.





# Social Security Payments Reach New High Level

ground loop on his father's farm State Pension Department Reports End Not Yet in Sight plane in the second flight of the day

> Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Social security payments to the aged, the blind and to dependent children have reached the largest total to date and the end is not yet in sight, the state pension department reported on the basis of March expenditures of 71 Wisconsin counties.

> Latest figures available show that under the joint social security program of the state, federal and local governments, 44,960 separate Wisconsin families are receiving one or more of the three types of aid, making a monthly total of \$1,191,843 for the month of March, and probably more for April and May.

> The total is divided among 39,236 old age pension beneficiaries, 23,131 dependent children, and 1,966 blind pensioners. Old age pension beneficiaries are increasing at the rate of 500 monthly, while each month 200 more dependent children are added

> Average Payment
> Of the total families aided under
> the program, the average payment
> per separate family is \$26.51, while
> the range of county averages is

from \$35.73 to \$18.36. The following figures will illustrate the expenditures for social se-

curity aids of three kinds in the

northeastern Wisconsin counties. Figures are for separate families, so that they may include one, two or pendent children, of blind. Average Payment Pe Outagamie 151 667 576 577 465 257 126 547

#### Cooperatives to Form

Manitowoo

Kewaunee

Oconto

District Organization Plans for a permanent district cooperative club organization were formulated at a meeting of 50 repesentatives of cooperatives of district No. 10, which includes the Apoleton area, at the Appleton Voca-

22.22 24.86 23.24 18.87

ional school Saturday. Gilbert Wendt, Center Valley; Miss Irene Sorenson, Larsen and Mrs. James Mackesy, Appleton. were named on a committee to meet with Verner Heeg, Milwaukee, state educational director, to further the plans. Cooperative education problems were studied in the morning and budgets and recreational programs were discussed in the after-

#### Surplus Supplies Will

Be Distributed to Poor The second issuance of surplus clients for the month will be made day by the county public welfare department. A supply of cabbage and an additional supply of oranges were received today. The storeroom will be open from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

# Health Through Chiropractic

Many prominent and influential people have been cared for at the Panneck Chiropractic Clinic. These

here after tryand have been estoredto health in this Clinic, where

\$1,-

people came,

Chiropractic in its purest and highest stage of development is used. Sick people come here, hopng, they want to live, yet they hink it is next to impossible. Days ass and gradually life returns, function is restored, and now they thrill at living. We see daily physical changes occur wherein disease disappears and health reappears. The Panneck Chiropractic Clinic is premised upon the service idea of getting sick people well as soon as possible, thus reducing the cost of being sick. We present different cases to show how severe some of them could be and get well here. Case record No. 33, Miss---. General arthritis, most pronounced in the knee. Had tonsils removed seven years ago, was told that the infected tonsils was the cause of the arthritis, however, it did not correct the cause or relieve the painful condition within the body, as usual. Entered this Clinic Oct 21, 1936, and put herself under my personal supervision with the astonishing results that after the first month all pain and symptoms of arthritis was climinated. Now what did we do here that was not done elsewhere? Getting sick people well is just about the easiest thing to do. We do not scare nor alarm the patients. We listen to their symptoms as they give them and record them accurately, and proceed along our own definite

Chiropractic." For your health ap-Phone 4319W. PANNECK Chiropractic Clinic Over Beckert Shoe Co.

ines locating correctly the cause

of disease with the Neurocalome-

ter, a scientific instrument. We

then adjust the cause and the pa-

tients get well. The last report is

that she is now in the best of

health, stating that she did not

cnow what she would have done If it wasn't for you and scientific

1938 / 337 AUTOMOBÎLE ALCIDENTS N BUTALAMIE BUNTY SINCE JANUARY I

#### Farm-to-Market Road Committee Will Meet

Distribution of stone under the farm-to-market program in the county will be discussed by the farm-to-market road Tuesday morning at the courthouse The county board at its session last week appropriated \$25,000 for continuation of the program through the summer.



MANY TIRES COST MORE BUT NO OTHER TIRE AT ANY PRICE CAN GIVE YOU THIS TWO-WAY PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDS AND BLOW-OUTS Every road's a slippery

road when wet. Don't risk skidding! Get this sensational new tire that makes a "dry" track on wet slippery pavements. Come in today. Take a ride. We'll prove to you that this new Silvertown Life-Saver Tread will stop you seconds quicker than you've ever stopped before! Exclusive Golden Ply blow-out

# **BREAKS** RECORD

protection, too!

ON NEW SILVERTOWNS! • Bob McKenzie, famous race driver, demonstrated the amazing safety of the new Silvertown Life-Saver Tread on all roads, wet or dry, curved or straight, during a recordbreaking dash from Los Angeles to New York in 51

hours and 58 minutes!

The new Goodrich -SAFETY Silvertown

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO.

613 W. College Ave. Phone 44

We Cut Auto Lock Keys

. Newspaper**aachiv**E®

# City Committees. **Working Within** Limits of Budget

Finance Committee Chairman Will Submit Report Each Month

Kaukauna - Most of the city committees are keeping within the budgets set up for them at the start of the year, a survey of a report issued by Alderman Oscar Alger, chairman of the finance committee, shows. Alger has announced he will present a similar report each month, so the committees may see just what they have left to

The city's cash balance is now \$31,000, but \$24,000 of this is earmarked for the sewage disposal plant and cannot be used for current expenses The utility will contribute \$10,000 shortly, leaving a working capital of \$17,000. In addition the clerk has been authorized to borrow \$45,000 more for ordinary expenses,

The south side sewer fund is in the worst condition, having already expended all but \$193 of the appropriation of \$500 for the year. This is because repairs were needed on two sewage pumps, however, and the council has signified its intention of making an additional contribution to the fund to make up for this when it is called for. left to spend of the appropriation.

the year, has \$8,000 left, according books in circulation over the same to Alger's report. Money due from period of 1937. the county will amount to several continued WPA and private employment the yearly budget may not be exceeded, as the heaviest months of the year, January, February and March, are past. A decrease of about \$1,300 was recorded in April over March.

The contingent fund is listed as overdrawn \$47,111, but this is because money, not yet received, had to be given to the committee for

The north road district has \$4,255 left of its \$8,000 fund, and the south road district has a balance of \$4,-715. The library fund has \$3,545 of an original appropriation of \$5,000

ed as having a balance of \$45,000 of a \$60,000 appropriation, but more than \$15,000 has been spent as the appropriation was merely the contribution from city taxes, the fund

as the amount of bonds to be paid gian," Grey. known in advance.

There is \$9.689.28 in the firemen's pension fund, and \$990.17 in the policemen's pension fund.

#### 15 Band Members Will Get Letters This Year

will receive letters this year. Emmaintained an average of 88 during this period.

Those who will receive letters are Karl Kloehn, Jerome Nytes, Marcella Bouche, Beatrice Wolf Donald Siebers, Mae McCormick, Mildred Modl, Earl Treptow; Norbert O'Dell, Jack Blake, Kenneth Balgie, Lucille Berg, Russell Toms, Earl O'Connor and Robert Hoehne.

# Pheasant Chicks to be

Delivered This Month

Kaukauna - The pheasant chicks which the Kaukauna Conservation Royal Neighbor Drill sin Conservation commission will be delivered here some time this month, according to club officials. Seven hundred were asked for.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.





HONOR STUDENTS AT WEYAUWEGA

Stuart Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jones, Sr., and Miss Merle Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, are valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at Wayauwega High school. The former's four-year average was 96, while Miss Fischer's average was 95.35.

Frank Dorschner, Mrs. Cora ernor LaFollette presented Calumet county with an honorable mention for its activities in the promotes to her birthday bridge

# Kaukauna Library Places 58 New Books on Shelves

Kaukauns — There were 3,891 International Mind books circulated in April, according to the monthly report of Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian. Of this The north side sewer fund has \$424 number 1,420 were drawn from the juvenile department and 2,471 from

Fifty-eight new books were addthousand dollars so with one-third ed to the shelves in April, making a of the year gone about half of the total of 7,634. Thirty-one readers appropriation has been spent. With registered, 10 reregistered and 44 cancelled their registrations, leaving 2,158 active readers.

New books added during April were "Lost King," Sabatini; "Great American Family," Shippey; "Gold is Where You Find It," Ripley; "Trouble Shooter," Haycox; "D. A. Calls it Murder," Gardner; "Two Keys to a Cabin," Larrimore: "El Sombra," Mann: "Henry the Sher-iff," Tuttle: "Ghost Road," Ogden: Yonder Sails the Mayflower,"

"Forbidden River," Bindloss; "Murder in Mesopotamia," Christie; 'Danger in the Dark," Eberhardt; "Whistling Lead," Cunningham remaining.

The vocational school fund is \$2.346, of an original \$7,600. The high school and grade school fund is list-Ice," Ellsberg.

"Silver Flute." Larrimore ;"Tide of Empire," Kyne; "Time Out of Mind," Field; "Dawn in Lyonesse," Chase; "Dark Rose," Walsh; "Warthe year.

The bond and interest fund, set chanted Earl," Hill; "Man of the at \$33,025, will not be overdrawn, Forest," Grey, and "Border Le-

#### Business, Professional Club to Seat Officers

Kaukanna — Fifteen members of night at Mulholland's Tea shop. the Kaukauna High school band Other officers who will take over are Alma Renn, secretary; Mrs. blems are given after two years Carl Andersen, corresponding secof service if the students have retary; Florence Goetzman, treasurer, and Barbara Kramer and Eunice Mulholland, directors. The meeting will begin with a dinner.

Klub, Tavern Teams to

Meet Again Wednesday

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Klub and Van Denzen Tavern softball teams will play their second game this year at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening on the library grounds. The Kaukauna Klub quad scored a 5 to win in the first game.

Kaukauna - The Royal Neighbors of America drill team will hold a special meeting and practice at 1:15 tomorrow afternoon at Cross church auditorium. It will be the final meeting before the Outagamie county convention Kaukauna Rotarians here Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Promer Is Chairman of Poppy Day

# Alcove Books Received

At Kaukauna Library Relief Demands Down
the adult department. The first four of International Mind Alcove books to a major surgical operation. DurThe poor fund, set at \$20,000 for months of 1938 show a gain of 4,749 has been received and placed on ing the last year Mrs. Mescar has the library shelves, according to submitted to two major operations, Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian, and in addition suffered a pelvic This group of books attempts to fracture from which she is just regive the latest authentic material on covering. She is now able to walk current world problems.

"War in China," by Fry, gives a concise statement of the circumstances and influences that have brought about the present situation in the Orient. It also summarizes the attitude taken by the United States in the past and present. It is illustrated with 16 charts and maps.

"Defense of the Empire," by An- Play Will be Given at gell, treats of British problems, and emphasizes that war is futile. "A Wayfarer in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania," by Davies, describes these three small nations, and is illustrated with maps and photographs. Other volumes also are available.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna - The Voterans of at 8 o'clock tonight at American under the direction of Miss Lot-Legion hall to complete plans for tie McCarty. the water carnival here in June. A actually receiving \$15,000 more rant for X," McDonald; "The Arts," social hour will follow the business from other sources in the course of Van Loon; "Contrary Mary." Bai meeting, with Mrs. Augusta Goetzthe year man, Mrs. Letitia Bush, Mrs. Esther Dryer and Mrs. Mary Heinz host-

> A meeting of Royal Arch Masons street. will be held tonight at Masonic hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Candidates will be initiated at a Kaukauna — Ethel Kinsel will meeting of the Order of Eastern

> The Past Noble Grands club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. A. H. Frank, Cobacnoir street.

will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in night at Odd Fellows hall. Routine the clubrooms on Wisconsin ave- business will be transacted. nue. A routine business meeting will be held.

The meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church has been postponed from Wednesday until Thursday, it was announced this morning. The society will meet at 3 o'clock at the

home of Mrs. R. A. Richards. A card party sponsored by Rose Rebekah lodge was held Saturday Team to Hold Rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Philip Dix. Prizes in schafskopf were won by Arthur Thiele and William Klumb, Jr., high and low, and by Mrs. James Pardee and Mrs. Herman Freier, high and low.

At Antigo Conference

Kaukauna - Dr. E. J. Bolinske president-elect of the Kaukauna Rotary club, Carl J. Hansen, and Kaukauna - Mrs. Joseph Prom- Walter P. Hagman are attending er has been named chairman of the 143rd district conference at the Poppy day committee to dis- Antigo today and tomorrow. Botribute the flowers here Memorial linske is the club's delegate and day. The project is sponsored by Hansen alternate. Hagman is govthe American Legion Auxiliary. ernor of the district.

#### "WHERE DOES MY FINEST TOBACCO GO?" I SOLD THE CHOICEST LOTS OF MY LAST CROP TO CAMELS AT TOP PRICES. SO DID MOST PLANTERS 'ROUND HERE. YOU WON'T NEED THREE GUESSES TO KNOW WHAT CIGARETTE I SMOKE \_IT'S CAMEL. I KNOW CAMELS ARE MADE FROM COSTUER TOBACCOS. NATURALLY. MOST TOBACCO PLANTERS HERE SMOKE CAMELS MR. J. E. JENKINS grows choice tobacco - gets top prices TET experienced tobacco growers like Mr. Jenkins help you to decide which cigarette gives the greatest all-around smoking pleasure. These veteran planters know that cigarette quality has to be grown in the tobacco. They prefer Camels to other cigarettes, because they know Camel's MORE EXPENSIVE TOBAC. COS give them the real top in quality. Try Camels. You, too, will say that Camels give you more of the real pleasure and enjoyment that there is in smoking.

30 Calumet County Musical Program Men Seek Job as Traffic Officer

Highway Committee Narrows List Down to

8 Applicants

appointment shortly. Farl Schwabe, senior traffic officer for Calumet elect officers for 1938-40. county, was reappointed.

County Highway Commissioner Ray Jensen and several members went to Madison Friday to attend

lots or to establish reforestation projects. The only cost of the trees was the express charges from Mad-

Mrs. Earl Mescar, accompanied by Mr. Mescar, returned from Rochester, Minn., on Friday, where Kaukauna—The third installment the former had recently submitted a few steps unassisted

George Nicholson and his son-inlaw H. Baker of Manistque, Mich.,

Women's Club Meeting

iled "Dilemma," will be presented at tonight's meeting of the Kaukauna Federated Women's club at the library clubrooms. Members of the cast are Robert Grogan, James Lang, Ola Egan, Robert Mooney and John Taylor. The production is directed by Alice Mae Whittier. Kaukauna girl scouts will hold an Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet investiture service at the meeting.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kankauna - Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Schmidt, Wausau, and A. L. Wereley, Appleton, were visitors yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dix, 112 East Seventh

Mr. Henry Buerth, 223 W. Eighth street, underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Randolf, be installed as president and Mil- Star, Odile chapter, 8 o'clock Fri- New York, left for home yesterday dred Nelson as vice precident of day evening at Masonic hall. A so- after visiting with friends and the Kaukauna Business and Pro- old hour will follow the initiation relatives in this vicinity for the last two weeks. The Randolfs are former Kaukauna residents, leaving here to make their home in New York in 1928.

> MACHINISTS MEET TONIGHT Kaukauna - Machinist Lodge Kaukauna Knights of Columbus No. 474 will meet at 8 o'clock to-

To be Presented at

ing of next Tuesday evening, by the Brillion Woman's club. The following numbers have been arrangcd: Song by male quartet, Ben-jamin Zick, Roy Krueger, Frank Tamm and C. F. Koch; tuba solo by Eric Enneper; "Pumposo" by Hayes, song trio, Mildred Kleiber, Helen Chilten — Thirty applications for the position of traffic officer, to succeed Byron Crawford, have Fiedler; "Jupiter Polka," by Goldbeen received by the county high- mann, song by St. Mary's school; way committee. From among guitar duet by Irene Geiger and these, 8 have been selected, and Joyce Novak; vocal duet by Frank one of the eight will receive the Juneberg and E. E. Terwedow. After the program the club will

The committee in charge of this tions. program consists of Mrs. Hugo Muchlbach, chairman, Mrs. F. G. of the county highway committee Zietlow, Mrs. Carl Wolf, Mrs. J. A.

tess to her birthday bridge club at tion of safety during the year 1937. her home Wednesday afternoon. During the lest week County Those present were the Mmes. Wil-Agent A. L. McMahon secured over liam Abel. Charles Zutz. Tillie ning. 10,000 seedling trees from the Wis- Koch, S. F. Barnard, Edwin June. A Conservation department, Elmer Schmelter, Ferdinand afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence were distributed to about Mumm, August Schaefer, Rudolph Pflueger at their home. forty farmers in various parts of Kruschinske, Helena Koch and Miss the county, to be used as wind- Beatrice Abel. Out-of-town guests breaks and to replenish farm wood were: Mrs. Russell Pease and Mrs. mann, Mrs. Leonard Rackemann,

ders. Mrs. Henry Wegforth of Manitowoc and Mrs. Earl Schwabe, Meeting of Club of Chilton. High honors were held by the Mmes. Edwin Juno, William Abel. August Scheefer and the floater by Miss Reatrice Abel by the Mmes. Edwin Juno, William liam Hammen, Vandenbroek street,

The depot will be located in the vacant quarters of the Brillion Bottling works on S. Main street. Har- Mrs. Harry Finder of Watertown, lan Radloff has been named man- Frank Peters of Fargo. N. D., Joager of the plant.

Mrs. Oliver C. Wordell, chairman of the Woman's Field Army, the agency which supervised the Can- Cliff and Frank Wiegert of Forest cer month observance here during April, this week reported that \$40 C. Tamm home Wednesday. fund. The fund was raised by solicitation of the city's organizations and voluntary individual contribu-

Mrs. Clara Gibney, who for several years has provided many local gardeners with their plants and went to Madison Friday to attend Behnke, Mrs. R. R. Kanter, Mrs. flowers from her garden on Wash-the state safety conference. Gov- Frank Dorschner, Mrs. Cora Thom- ington street, has enlarged her ington street, has enlarged her business by adding a completely Mrs. Reinhold Schulze was hos- stocked greenhouse to her garden, Mrs. A. J. Burich attended the Hotel Manitowoc, Thursday eve-

A daughter was born Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hintzmann and daughter, Mrs. Mary Hintz-



Regular 69c Quart. Only one Quart to a customer at this price

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

New screens cost big money! Why pay for replacements tomorrow when a coat of S-W Screen Enamel applied TODAY will make your screens rust and warp-proof...preserve them thru years of usefulness! It takes only a quart to protect the screens of the average 8-room home. Come in NOW!

Geenen Dry Goods Co.

122 E. College Ave. Phone 1620

The Sherwin-Williams Co. 302 E. College Ave. Phone 6880

Save Money With This Coupon

Properly filled in and presented at our store, this coupon entitle: bearer to the purchase of one quart of Sherwin-Williams Screen Enamel Black at the special price of 47 cents.

Leon Ariens and daughter of Val-Silver Wedding Party Given at Little Chute 150 guests.

Little Chute -Mr. and Mrs. Wilversary. The dinner was followed

seph Charboneau of Green Bay, Roy Peters of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. John Mumm of High Junction were visitors at the Frank

John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary The Electric City Brewing company of Kaukauna has this week established a beer depot in Brillion. The dance of the substitute of the subst entertained about twenty-live Heesakker, daughter of Mr. and pleton and Joseph H. Hietpas of this village.

by a dancing party at the legion

Chill caramels before you re move their paper coverings. If the caramels are warm the papers are apt to stick tenaciously to the

Be A Safe Driver

# OFFICIAL FLORISTS

FOR ANOTHER POST-CRESCENT COOKING SCHOOL

# RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE

1236 E. Pacific St. Hotel Conway

AND OFFICIAL FLORISTS TO A DISCRIMINATING CLIENTELE THROUGHOUT THE FOX RIVER VALLEY

for

**CUT FLOWERS** POTTED PLANTS NURSERY STOCK

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE

# "This morning I added 10 years to my life!"

"TF IT'S true, what the doctors say about I worry shortening a man's life—well, I've just added ten years to mine!

"Worry had me down, I can tell you! Worry about what would become of my wife and baby, if anything should happen to me.

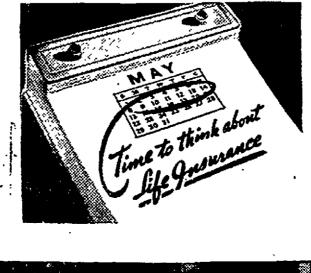
Address

"Then this morning, I decided to do something about it. So I talked it over with a friend of mine-a life insurance man.

"He showed me how a life insurance policy I could easily afford, would give my wife at least some security if the unexpected happened. Did I sign up? You bet I did-and what a load that lifted off my mind!

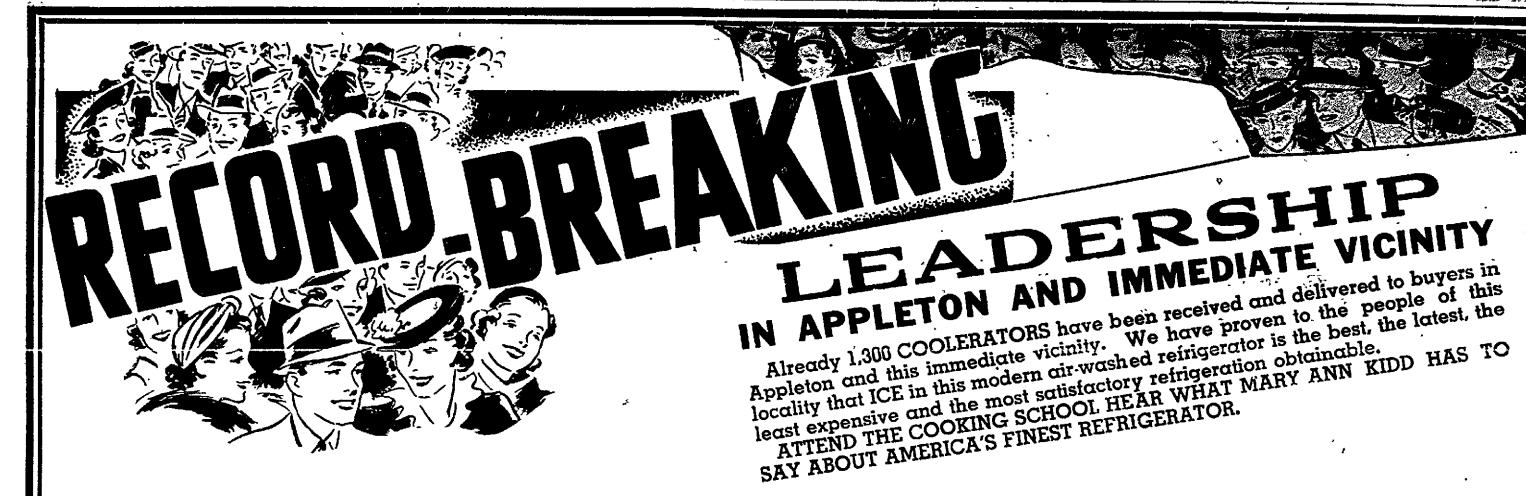
"Then he told me how, by adding to my life insurance, little by little, I can build up a plan that will pay me a regular monthly income in later years.

"Believe me-that's what I'm going to do. I'm going to keep on buying freedom from financial worries... on the installment plan!"





"WE SMOKE CAMELS **BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"** NewspaperAACHIVE®.



# OOLERATOR AIR CONDITIONED REFRIGERATOR

# TAKE TIME AT THE COOKING SCHOOL TO INSPECT THE COOLERATOR

Read What Happy Owners Say!

"My new Coolerator is the linest refrigerator I've ever seen | or owned."

"Foods stay fresh so much longer and, of course, taste better when kept in my new Coolerator."

"I like my Coolerator because it is so convenient. I don't have to bother with covered dishes, there is no defrosting, no noise or vibration. If you want safe, dependable refrigeration, buy a Coolerator."

"When we needed a new refrigerator to keep milk safe for baby, we got a new air-conditioned Coolerator because they had one at the hospital."

"I attribute the popularity of my restaurant to the quality of the foods purchased and the manner in which they are refrigerated and I find that the large quantities of sea foods that I keep in my Coolerator are perfectly preserved, which I have found is not possible with any other form of refrigeration."

"At the time I purchased a Coolerator, I was a little doubtful of all the claims made by the salesman. However, at this time I would like to state that these claims are fully justified in that the Coolerator is truly the best refrigerator I have ever us-

"Through my recommendation, my neighbor, who is in the restaurant business, recently installed a Coolerator and, from what he says, I am sure you will have another Coolerator

"I find that the Coolerator is much better for keeping fresh foods, such as cheese, salads and meat and vegetables. "My new Coolerator is located near my stove, and is being

re-iced about once a week. "Assuring you that it is a pleasure to recommend the COOL-

"I have had 16 years experience with all types of refrigeration, and as I have repeatedly stated the last year and a half, there is no other type but Coolerator as far as I am concerned.

"You might be interested to know that the Coolerator I bought replaced two large electric units which were junked. We are highly pleased with the performance of the Coolerator."

"After having used one of your Coolerators in my home for nearly a year, I can highly recommend it for its beauty and neat appearance, as well as from an economical standpoint."

"From my own experience, I can state that all of your statements as to the performing qualities of the Coolerator are not exaggerated claims to induce sales, but are truths based on actual performance.'

We are delighted that we installed the Coolerator instead of the electric box. We find that it keeps our flowers better, they do not go down near so quickly when taken out of the Coolerator, as we have found the case with the electric refrigeration.

The new Air-Conditioned Coolerator is everything that the advertising matter on it claims it to be.

"The foods I store in it are preserved by an even temperature; their purity and flavor is protected by the scientific circulation of air that is neither too dry nor too moist. And—the 100lb. block of ice lasts a week.

"We are so pleased with our investment I'm sending you a vote of thanks for introducing us to the Air-Conditioned Cool-

"Today is the second anniversary of my Coolerator, and I am certainly convinced now that this is far superior to any other type of refrigeration."

"It is a pleasure to tell you of the service we are receiving from our Coolerator which was installed in place of an electric counter and meat cooler. We find it gives better temperature and the meat and vegetables will not dry out."

"I am now a Coolerator owner and before I bought I certainly looked around to see what the others had to offer in both ice and electric refrigerators. As for electric refrigeration, it did not take me long to find out that Coolerator gives better refrigeration."

"After 4 years of trying to get satisfactory refrigeration in our kitchen and lunch department with different makes and types of mechanical units and boxes, we finally bought Coolerators.

"I dare say that these two Coolerators are giving us the finest type of refrigeration that I have ever had in my 25 years of experience with refrigerators. At no time have I had such satisfactory results from any other type of box or mechanical unit."

"About a year ago we purchased one of your Coolerators for our Biologicals. It has proven to be very satisfactory in every way, as we have been able to maintain the temperature that keeps our Biologicals in perfect conditions, which is very

"So many Biologicals and products are sent out which have not been properly kept in the right temperature and the patients do not get the right results and the physicians are at loss to know why. This is one of the main reasons we decided to purchase this kind of refrigeration.

We are delighted with this box as the cost is very low and we have been able to operate for about half the expense of

## TRY THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW 1938 MODEL free FOR 10 DAYS

Try Coolerator in your own home without the slightest obligation for 10 days free. Then you decide if this most modern advance step in home refrigeration is not the best refrigerator for you. After you have tried Coolerator, you will easily understand why already more than 300, 000 discriminating families have selected Coolerator. Coolerator is not only better but is more economical, too. It costs only about one-third to one-half as much to buy. Operating costs are impressively low, but best of all, Coolerator keeps foods fresher longer, making it possible to take advantage of special sales days, thus reducing grocery bills.

## ONLY COOLERATOR GIVES YOU ALL 6

L AIR CONDITIONED REFRIGERATOR. Patented air conditioning chamber which cools, washes, humidifies and circulates the air.

2. CONSTANT COLD. Refrigerating temperatures are held more constant than ever before possible.

3. PURE AIR. Food odors are constantly removed. Cheese and butter may be kept side by side in uncovered dishes. Every thing tastes better.

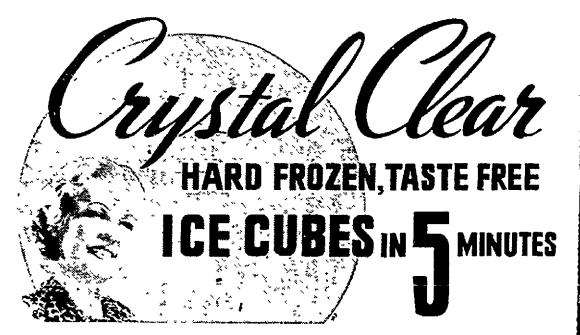
4. HUMIDIFIED AIR. Foods stay fresher longer. Air is properly hu-midified preventing loss from excessive drying out.

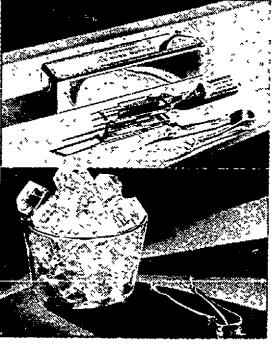
5. ICE CUBES in 5 minutes. Crystalclear, taste-free ice cubes, all you want in 5 minutes with the Coolerator Cuber. Frozen desserts with Icy-Chef in less than an hour.

6. THE BIG FAMILY SIZE COOLERATOR costs only one-third to one-half what you expect to pay.



ATTEND THE COOKING SCHOOL TWO FAMILY SIZE COOLERATORS **GIVEN AWAY** FREE!





## With the New COOLERATOR ICE CUBER

TRIAL

Now you can make all of the crystal-clear, taste-free, hard-frozen ice cubes you want in only 3 to 5 minutes. Simply fill the cuber

with warm water. Next place it on the ice in your Coolerator -- Presto the cubes are ready. Next you chip them off with the Coolerator ice chipper into bucket or glasses without hands touching ice or water. With the New Coolerator Ice Cuber you can have a plentiful supply of Strices sparkling, crystal-clear, tastefree ice cubes always on hand.



COOKING SCHOOL TWO FAMILY SIZE COOLERATORS **GIVEN** YAWA FREE!

ATTEND

THE

# 

306 N. SUPERIOR ST.

Showrooms Open Until 9 P. M. Saturdays

PHONE 2

Defeats New London in

Only State League

Game Sunday

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1938

# Giants Beat Cubs In Thriller, 4-2

Ott Hits Two Homers For Winners; 20,-835 See Tilt

GALAN CUB STAR WOUT-OF-DOORS

Outfielder Gets Three For Three Off Carl Hubbell

HICAGO — (P) — New York's fishes that swim in fresh waters. bined the wizardry of Pitcher Carl Hubbell and two home runs by Mel Ott to defeat Chicago's challenging Cubs 4 to 2 Sunday in their first meeting of the 1938 National league stason.

A crowd of 20,835 ignored cold and threatening weather to watch fish family, the bluegill is the

Ott gave him a 2 to 0 working twenty-second by the Giants this average bluegill.

the sixth inning. As a result nine shelter. Chicagoans were left stranded and games behind their castern rivals of perch.

drew a base on balls. Gabby Hart- ica's finest fresh-water fishes. nett slammed a double against the left field wall to score both run-

Galan had a big day against King Carl, getting three singles in as many official times at bat. Demaree trapshooting and other outdoor activities. many official times at bat. Demaree the sake about numing, fishing, trapshooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions, together with a stamped and addressed envelope for your couldn't put them together when the burst of the couldn't put them together when the burst of the couldn't put them together when the couldn't put the couldn't put them together when the couldn't put the couldn't put them together when the couldn't put the couldn't also put together two singles, but hits meant runs, although they inaugurated a mild, threat in the

Ripple was the only Giant other than Otto to collect two hits. Both

1 Lazzeri,3h 2 Herman,2b

2 Cavietta.1b

Danning,c O Hartnett.c 30 4 6 Totals 2 0 0 0 0 2 9 9 0 0 0 0 Errors—None. Runs batted in—Ott 4. Hartnett 2. Two base hit—Hartnett. Home runs—Ott 2. Sacrifice—French. Double plays—Herman to Cavarretta; Demarce to Cavarretta. Left on bases—New York 3. Chicago 9. Base on balls—Off Hubbell 2. off French 4. Struck out—By Hubbell 7. by French 1. Hits—Off French. 5 in seven innunss: off Russell, 1 in two innings. Wild pitch—French. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Goctz. Reardon and Pinelli. Time—1:52. Attendance, 20,635.

MIZE HITS TWO HOMERS St. Louis - "m - Slamming out two home runs and a double. Johnny Mize slugged the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4 to 2 victory over the

Turn to Page 14

#### Dr. Bolton, J. Fumal Tied in Golf Derby

When Lawrin upset the dope and Michigan State Track won the Kentucky Derby Saturday, there was no question about his being the victor, but in the sweepstakes tournament held at the Riverview Country Club Saturday, even a photographic finish failed to reveal anything but a tie between Dr. E. L. Bolton and John were altered. Greer of Michigan Fumal. Dr. Bolton, riding an old State won the hundred in :9.7. Carr Fumal on Bull Lea, one of the Marquette's mile relay team won in

A. R. Ellis, whose entry was the Chief, was only a length behind and won third place with a net Moutain Ridge ridden by William



By Cal Johnson

E HAVE always had a world of respect for the bluegill. He is one of the finest eating league leading Giants com- and not such a chump when it comes to putting up a lively scrap when taken on light tackle. He grows to a nice size in some waters and is usually found to be a lively biter throughout the summer

Like other members of the pan-Hubbell fan seven Cubs and scatter source of excellent sport when capnine hits well enough to achieve tured on a fly-rod outfit. However, his fourth straight win of the sea- ther are times when the fish lies deep and rarely winks an eye at a floating fly. The best way to get lead in the first inning when he him, on such occasions, is to lower clubbed Larry French's initial pitch a baited hook down among the to him for a home run after Jim snags, weed bottoms and over rock Ripple had walked. In the sixth, bars. A nice gob of angleworms Ripple was on base as a result of a live minnows or crawfish tail are single when Ott hit another homer good baits. Do not use too large a his fourth of the year and the hook-No. 2 or 4 answers for the

-A good way to attract bluegills to a certain spot in the lake is to sink Other than Ott's cutbursts, the a tree top into waters that are Grants were held well in hand by about ten or twenty feet deep. Larry French and Jack Russell, Leave the branches and twigs inwho hurled the last two innings af- tact, so the fish can swim among ter French had been removed for a the branches and lay in the shaded pinch hitter. French permitted five waters during the sunny period of the day. Many small minnows and Meanwhile, the Cubr placed plen- various water insects are also atty of men on base, but Hubbell was tracted to such spots, hence the the master in all instances except bluegills are extended food and

Bluegills have long been the favthe Cubs trailed three and a half orite fish of small boys. Outside bluegills are fished for by young-Frank Demaree started the Cubs' sters than any other species of panonly scoring inning by singling af- fish. They cannot be calssed with Cavarretta, filling in for suckers, red horse, carp and other Rip Collins who was out with a similar rough fish, but are in a difbad cold, had formed Joe Marty ferent category entirely. Bluegills flied out and then Augie Galan are really to be classed with Amer-

NOTE TO READERS: This department

#### C. O. F. Pin Prizes Will be Distributed

Kaukauna - Prizes won during ABR H Fox River Valley Catholic Order of Foresters bowling tournament here will be distributed at a meeting of the bowling association tonight at Hotel Kaukauna. Officers of the association are Ray Lang, Appleton, president; Joseph Doerfler, Appleton, treasurer, and Harold Kuypers, De Pere, secretary. Members of the Kaukauna committee who will be present are Ed Mauel, E. E. Brewster, J. Eimmerman, Henry Minkebige, William Gillen and Charles Schell.

#### BASEBALL RESULTS

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Manitowoe 11, New London 0. All; other games postponed; rain.

FOX RIVER VALLEY Green Bay 7, Oshkosh 1. All other games postponed; rain

WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE Neopit 6, Waupaca 2 (six in-

Other games postponed. COUNTY LEAGUE

All games postponed; rain.

Team Beats Marquette

East Lansing, Mich. -(P)- Michigan State's track team defeated Marquette university here Saturday 82 1-6 to 53 5-6. Twelve records favorite, Gallant Fox, and John of Marquette did the 440 in :49.6. heavily backed choices, brought the time of 3:26.6. Burke of Martheir mounts in with net scores of quette high jumped 6 feet, 23 inches.

ATLAS SOFTBALLERS COP Atlas Mill Softball team defeated the Town Taxis, 6 to 3, in a game score of 75. Fighting Fox, whose played Sunday morning at Roosejockey was Dr. E. H. Brooks, and velt diamond. The Atlas shows in the American league, Klein tossed Section ran neck and neck and tied for the winners and allowed five for fourth place with net scores of hits! Scheer hurled for the Taxis and; gave up nine hits.

# Legion Pin Tourney Proves "Lucky" Sternard Is Correct

Around the Appleton Post-Cres- bles combination of Horn and cent building one Eddie Sternard Sternard rated 42nd money in has been dubbed "Lucky" for a doubles and then Sternard col-lected S4 in singles. In all, Mr. long time. But it took the state Sternard collected about \$9, not American Legion bowling tourna- much but plenty by comparison ment to prove Mr. Sternard was with his buddies.

correctly named. ing association awarded good over Green Bay. Officers of the bowling and goodfellowship prizes bowling association elected for for the tourney just closed. Apple- next year are L. P. Wilson, Fond ton bowlers didn't figure in the du Lac, president; A. J. Christengood bowling prizes but did figure sen, Racine, vice president; and in three goodfellowship dwards and Sternard was in all of them.

Team No. 1 drew eighth money of \$20 in goodfellowship and Ster- ber of the bowling association di-

Beaver Dam was awarded the

Yesterday the state legion bowl- 1939 tournament by a 7 to 5 vote

John Bauer, Appleton, is a memnard was on the team. The dou- rectors and attended the meeting.

Ace White Sox Relief

Sox, said relief pitcher Clint Brown would enter a hospital today for an

nis right elbow. The relief ace, who set a major

operation to remove a bone chip in

Pitcher Out for Season

league record last year by finishing 48 games, probably will be out for the season, Grabiner said.

#### Forester Softball Team Beats Kimberly

Kimberly - The Forester soft ball team of Appleton defeated De Leeuw's Taverns of Kimberly Bees. tice game at the Kimberly park, ning 12. The Taverns used two pitchers in

Swamp did the pitching for Appleton while Hiebel done the re- gles to whip Browns, 9-7. cciving. For the home club, Wydeven and Wildenberg were on the mound with Patrick catching. It rice president of the Chicago White was the second practice game for with one on and singled with bases ballers defeated an Appleton labor over Tigers. local, 1 to 0. Wydeven and Behrendt were the winning pitchers with Williams doing the catching.

## AYESTERDAY'S STARS

Al Todd, Pirates-His 12th-inning homer gave Pirates 2-1 win over

Jackie Wilson, Red Sox-Blanked 10 to 0 Sunday morning in a prac- Indians, 5-0, with four hits, fan-

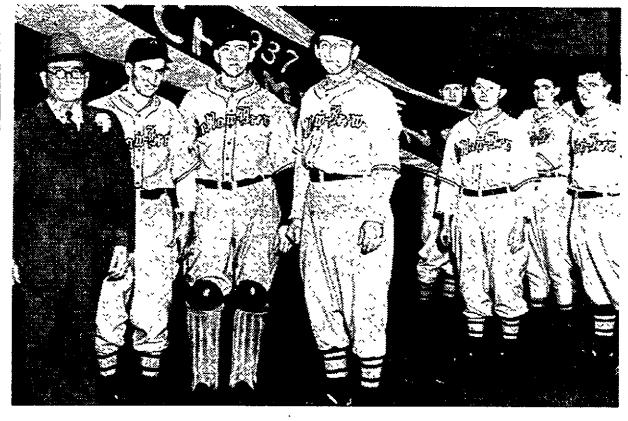
Mel Ott, Giants-Hit two homers to whip Cubs, 4-2, Cecil Travis, Senators-Drove in five runs with homer and two sin-

Bucky Walters, Phillies-Whitewashed Reds with eight hits for 2-0

Bill Werber, Athletics-Hit homer the Taverns. Last Sunday the soft- loaded in tenth inning for 7-6 win Johnny Mize, Cardinals-His two

homers trounced Dodgers, 4-2. Red Ruffing, Yankees - Fanned Any teams in the valley wishing nine in ten-hit pitching performto meet the Kimberly squad can ance for 7-3 victory over White Sox.

write to Joe De Leeuw, Kimberly. ?e:svvMwl



#### KAWS RAISED STATE PENNANT—THEN CAME THE FLOOD

The Northern State Baseball league attempted to open the season yesterday and Kimberly at Kaukauna was to have been one of the feature games. The Kaws had an opening day program arranged which featured a march to the flag pole and raising of the colors and Kaukauna's state championship pennant is shown above just before it was hauled up the mast. John Coppes, who holds the Kaw franchise, is at the extreme left. Others are, left to right, Manager Howard Bowers, Eddie Helms, Baldy Eggert, Icky Vondrashek, Joe Vils, Ves Kappel and Hammy Powell. The skies started to drip as the ceremony took place and within 15 minutes the downpour made it obvious the game couldn't even be started. (Post-Crescent Photo)

· Clintonville dartballers got

excited over the fact Oshkosh

was planning an invitational

state tournament and refused

Clintonville wasn't sent an in-

vitation. But they can sit back

and chuckle now for the meet

has been called off for lack of

interest. Clintonville held the

second state tourney after

Shawano got the sport started

and to be refused entry in the

proposed Oshkosh meet was an

Boxing is to be a regular part

Coach Joseph Shields has receiv-

A few years ago it was con-

sidered the height of something

when a sports event was post-

poned because of a prom. But

Ripon postponed its meet with

Lawrence last week for that

reason and Green Bay East has

pulled out of a track meet with

West and Manitowoc on May

14 for the same reason. Times

Coach Art Denney of Lawrence,

have been given basketball re

River Valley conference for next

Iowa City -(P)- By the slim mar-

the University of Iowa here Sat-

urday. The Badgers won eight of the 15 events

Charles (Chuck) Fenske did the

expected in winning the half-mile

and mile. In the two-mile he and

Walter Mehl, his Wisconsin team-

mate, broke the tape arm-in-arm.

soggy track, was 4:27.1.

18 to 6.

Fenske's time for the mile, on a

The lowa one-mile relay team

won in the excellent time of 3:25.2.

Padway of Wisconsin pole-vaulted 13 feet, 9 inches. Other Badger vic-

tories included a broadjump of 22

feet, 9 inches by Best, and 45 feet,

6] inches in the shotput by Malisch.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago - Carl Hub-

bell equaled Rube Marquard's rec-

ord of 20 straight victories in two seasons, Cubs 4-1 for fourth of

Three Years Ago - Jimmie Foxx

hit 8th home run of season to tie Mel Ott for major league leader-

Five Years Ago - Jack Holland,

former Tulane football star, died

after professional poxing bout

against Tony Marullo.

Iowa won a champion golf meet,

Badger Track Squad

certainly do change.

Clintonville entry because

# Thaff'n ChatteR

Did you know that - Marinette, then won and Detroit blamed the was invited to the recent Valley sand and Clark hasn't forgotten. conference meeting at Manitowoc—

by mistake... The Marines haven't been in the league for sev-

Fond du Lac entry in the Badger State Baseball league was withdrawn because backers couldn't get enough players and no one would take the responsibility for managing the club. Even the Fondy entry in the Central State league is having trouble getting talent.

George "Potsy" Clark, who now heads the Brooklyn team in the the school board has arranged for National Pro league and who used a special paid instructor. to handle Detroit, still gets the Green Bay Packers all riled up when he ribs them about that fam- ed word from John Dutcher out at eus game played in the sand, A Pennsylvama that he's a regular heavy rain the day before he left half back on the varsity squad and the Packer stadium soaked and the a member of the university's golf Bays piled sand into the water team. holes and muddy places. The Bays

# THE STANDINGS

		,,,,,,				L.	
	į	w	l.	Pct.		W. L.	Pct.
	Clevel'd	13	G	.684!C	hicago	7 10	.412
	N'w Y'rk	13	7	.650;D	etroit	7 11	.389
	Wash'ton	13	7	.650 P	hil'nhia	6 12	.333
	Boston						
		NA	TIC	NAL	LEAGU	E	
•						15. L.	Pet.
	N'w Yrk	16		8125	t Louis	7 10	117
	Chicago	13	7	650°17	orton	6 9	
d	Pit'burg'	11	×	339 B	rackles	- 13	4-100
	Cancin'ti	10	11	17010	MAINTEN	1 12	.235
•		•		* 1 1011/ 5	an para	4 13	33
5	A3	JER	IC.	NN AS	SOCIAT	ION	
n	!	W	L.	Pct.		W. T.	Pct.
	K'n. City	17	5	.722/T	oledo	3 8	329
r	Ind opilis	11	- 5	_RSR T.	ONICCINA	6 10	777
	Win'pelis	9	G	.600!AI	llw'kee	5 13	756
	St Paul	7	6	333 C	olumbus	3 11	-67
n						* **	9401
- 1		NO.	RTI	HERN	LEAGUE	E	
		11	I_	Pcf		TC T	Pet.
•	F'o-M'h'd	1	0 1	1.000 C	rookston	1 1	ີເກດ
		-					4-Male

Duluth 1 0 1.000 Winnipeg Superior 1 0 1.000 Wausau E'n Claire 1 1 .500,G'd Forks YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 7, Chicago 3, Boston 5, Cleveland 0,

Philadelphia 7. Detroit 6 (10 innings) Washington 9, St. Louis 7. NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 4, Chicage 2.
Plitsburgh 2, Boston 1 (12 innings).
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0.
St. Leuis 4, Brooklyn 2.

AMERICAN' ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 6-7; Louisville 3-3.
No others; rain and cold. NORTHERN LEAGUE Duluth 9, Grand Forks 0, Superior 14, Winnipeg 12,

No others, rain. TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at New York,
Detroit at Philadelphia,
Cleveland at Boston,
St. Louis at Washington,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, New York at Chicago, Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville at Milwaukee. Toledo at St. Paul. Columbus at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Kansas City.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Winnipeg at Eau Claire, Superior at Crookston. Grand Forks at, Wausau,

# Wisconsin Tied for Second

With Ohio State in Diamond Circuit Chicago-(P)-The Big Ten base- stopped the rally.

ball race was without an undeing last week's overthrow of both Chicago and Iowa. In their place Mills.if reigned Purdue and Indiana, each Chit,36 with four wins and one defeat. Purdue accounted for Chicago's Kress, s

first loss in three starts Saturday by winning 7 to 4 on the five-hit putching of A-rold Bradenters. pitching of Arnold Bredewater. The VanAtta.p Boilermakers fanned 13 in gaining Mazzera Knott,p his third straight triumph. Minnesota, unable to win in four

of Oshkosh High school sports and 2.

.800 Indiana Wisconsin Ohio State Chicago Illinois Minnesota Michigan Ray Monteith and Jack Notebaart Northwestern

fereeing assignments in the Fox Postpone Track Meet

A dual track meet between Appleton High school and West Green pinch hitter. John Humphries, a Bay scheduled for this evening at Noses Out Iowa Team the northern city was postponed to-day because of rain. May 16 has ton down with two hits and one gin of 66 3-5 to 64 2-5, the University been set as a tentative date for the of Wisconsin track team defeated event.

# Purdue, Indiana Lead Big 10 Race

0 Case,rf

2 Stone,If 0|Travis.ss 2|Bluega.2b

# INDIANS BLANKED

Boston -(P)- Jack Wilson, the Boston Red Sox' big right-hander, shut out the league-leading Cleveland Indians, 5 to 0, with three hits in the series opener Sunday to give Boston its third straight victory.

see Bob Feller, the Indians' pitching star, try for his fourth straight triumph, but the former schoolboy With West to May 16 didn't have his stuff. After yielding four runs in the first three innings, Feller was removed for a rookie up from New Orleans, mak-Turn to Page 14

# Are you a Scotchman with champagne tastes? try MARVELS HORTH CROWING ABOL The CIGARETTE of Quality

# Manitowoc in Gives Athletics Win Over Tigers 11-0 Victory

Feller Driven From Mound Name Two Rivers As Indains Lose, 😘 5 to 0 DHILADELPHIA-(F)-Bill Wer-As 1939 Site for

ber's single with the bases loaded in the tenth inning gave the Philadelphia Athletics two runs and a 7 to 6 victory over Detroit before a crowd of 10,000 Sunday.

Werber's Single

Trailing by one run as a result of Charley Gehringer's home run for Detroit in the first half of the tenth, the Athletics filled the bases with one out on singles by Finney and Nelson and Ross' error which sent Ambler to first. Werber's single scored Finney and Nelson. Lyn (Schoolboy) Rowe made his

first start of the season for Detroit and Auker. The defeat was Auker's second in as many days, Gehringer also hit for the circuit

n the third inning. Greenberg and stalling officer. Weiber got homers, too. Nelson allowed the Tigers nine hits, but was steady in the pinches.

1 Ambler.ss 1 Werber.3b 2 Hasson,1b

Phila phia 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2-7

Error—Rogell. Runs batted m—Werber 3. Moses, Greenberg. Ross. Two base hits—Ambler. Werber, Rowe. Johnson. Three base hit—Greenberg. Home runs—Gehringer 2. Werber, Greenberg. Sacrifice—Ambler. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg: Hasson to Ambler to Hasson: Greenberg to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 5: Philadelphia. 11. Base on balls—Off Nelson, 3: off Rowe, 4: off Coffman. 1. Struck out—By Nelson, 2: by Coffman. 2. Hits—Off Rowe. 6 in three and one-third innings: off Coffman, 4 in four and two-thirds innings: off Auker, 5 in one and one-third innings (off Auker, 5 in one and one-third innings. Coffman, Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Summers, Rommel and Quinn. Time—2:28. Attendance—10,000. Time-2:28. Attendance-10,000.

Lasch was fourth for all events. TRAVIS LEADS NATS TO 9-7 WIN Washington — (4) — Cecil Travis pounded across five runs Sunday to Thomas Drugs Cop assist the Washington Senators in defeating St. Louis, 9 to 7. It was Washington's fifth straight victory and the Browns' sixth straight loss. Russ Van Atta yielded eight of the Senators' runs in the seven in-nings he pitched. Northern Valley baseball loop made an auspicious debut by trimming the

The Browns drove Wes Ferrell Oshkosh Cabs Sunday afternoon, 7 from the mound in the eighth with to 1. five run uprising featured by Sammy West's home run over the right field fence with two on base. Pete Appleton relieved Ferrell and

Travis hit a home run and two

A crowd of 33,100 turned out to

#### V. F. W. Tourney New London Green Bay New London Bowlers Win Kaukauna 10 Out of 27 Indi-Kimberly · vidual Medals NEW LONDON - New London keglers were Two Rivers SUNDAY'S RESULTS don keglers were awarded 10 out of 27 individual med-Manitowoc 11, New London 6. All otehr games postponed. als when directors of the Veterans TEW LONDON - The New of Foreign Wars State Bowling association met here yesterday after- London Miller High Lifes dropped their first game of but was knocked out of the box in noon to complete the business of the Northern State League at Manhe fourth inning and the Athletics the state tournament held here itowoc yesterday afternoon, 11 to 0. continued the assault on Coffman during April. The medals were The game was ended by rain after awarded at installation of officers 74 innings. last night by A. B. Scheurle, V.F.W. Carvenaugh failed to appear on state director of bowling and inthe mound for the High Lifes and the hurling assignment went to Tip Two Rivers was chosen as the Krohn. Six errors in the field nulltournament city for next year, 1939. ified his pitching efforts. Manito-All directors whose terms exwoc scoring only one earned run pired were reelected for a term of in the first inning when Zigmund two years except G Stewart of Reedsburg who is replaced by C. Cooper of that city. L. White of led off with a 2-base hit.

Green Bay was elected president;

Frank Glomski, Eau Claire, vice

president; G. Menden, Kenosha,

secretary-treasurer. Directors re-

tained were G. Mendon, F. Glom-

ski, J. Janikowksi, Stevens Point,

who retires as president; and A.

O. Denson, Middleton: G. Lehrman,

plaque and the Scheurle Traveling

Coming back in the third inning

after a half hour stop because of

Green Bay will play their second

game in the first round when they

The other games in the Fox River

Valley league were rained out. They

were Menasha at Appleton, Neenah

at Little Chute and Kaukauna at

travel to Neenah next Sunday.

Softball Leagues

Arcade at Roosevelt diamond.

Postpone Opening

Games Until Tuesday

boygan; B. Hall, Ashland.

The Learman - Schaller

scored on two singles assisted by two errors as were the three seventh inning tallies. Schoepke tossed for Manitowoc and both opposing pitchers earned South Milwaukee; A. Kreuter, She- 10 strikeouts. Dobberstein's double in the sixth inning got him no farther than second base.

Next Sunday will see Kaukauna

A home run by Wilda in the

fourth inning accounted for three

of four markers after an error, base

on balls and a single loaded the

bases. Three runs in the third were

trophy for the team winning the invading the local field in the seatournament and highest team game son's first home game. went to the Burns post 388 of Wau-The Wolf River Valley league game scheduled here yesterday between Weyauwega and the New

sau who led with 2,710. The distance trophy went to Racine. Medals were garnered by New London American Legion team was ondon as its team teck third with called off because of rain. 532, Harry Young and Martin The box score: Abraham copped the doubles with ,143 and Art Lasch and Vanderveer took third with 1,103. Art

1!Lindow In Valley Circuit Schren Green Bay-In a game halted at he sixth inning by a hopeless rain, the Green Bay Thomas Drugs of the

drizzling rain, the Oshkosh hurler, Losing pitcher-Krohn

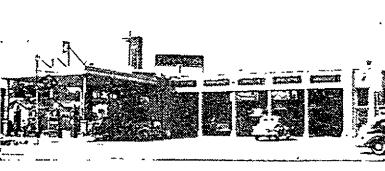
#### Kloiber, tossed weakened ball. He allowed hits by eight men to score Mellow Brews Down Green Bay's only runs of the game. Coated Paper by 4-3 With a single in the fourth, Tyriver

Mellow Brew softballers defeated the Coated Paper team by a 4 to 3 score Friday at the Erb park dia-The game originally was mond, scheduled for seven frames but the score was tied at 3-all and the boys played throught the eighth and ninth before the Brews scored the winning marker.

Diener hurled for the Brews and anned 15 and walked 1; Filz tossed for Coated and fanned 14 and walkcd 1. H. Crowe homered for the Coated and Cliff Burton and Mortell for the Brews. A Kelly and B. Besch got doubles for the Brews and Krake doubled for the Coated.

The box score: Opening of the American Fra-Mellow Brews—1 | Coated Pay
ABR H'
eLeest.ls | 4 0 1 Felzer.sef
eDecker!f | 4 0 0 H.Crowe.ib ernal and Church Softball leagues. scheduled for this evening, has been DeDecker!! Mortell.cf postponed because of the weather until tomorrow. In the Fraternal Kelly, sef league the Moose and Y. M. C. A. Ct. Burton, 3b were to have clashed at Wilson Besch rf Stojok vic.2b O'Haase,lf school. In the Church league the Steger.e Evangelical was to have met the St. Diener.p Mary team at Roosevelt diamond and in the American league, the 32 4 7 Totals 38 7 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 Coated Paper was to have met the

# DRIVE IN TOMORROW!



Or Any Day This Week **BRAKES** 

ADJUSTED \_ \*FREE BRAKE TEST

Why gamble with lives worth so much

**AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES** 

when protection costs so little?

700 W. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®\_

# Divide \$21,900 In State Meet

Bowling Tournament was Daw's 701 in the regular sin Comes to Close at Twin Cities

THE LEADERS Borgwaldt Funeral Home. Milwaukee Sturgeon Bay Dry Docks,

Sturgeon Bay, Arcadia Alleys, Fort Atkinson Stark Jewelers, Chilton. Grant's Tap Room, Janesville 2934 Fritsch Nash Mctors. Milwaukce

Bunde and Upmeyer Jewelers, Milwaukee.

875 Division Lithia Beers, Mayville Stockmeyer Drugs, Two River 2863 Reporter Printing Co., Fond du Lac Newspaper Pressmen,

Milwaukee Whiting Paper, Neenah Hecker-Everts, Milwaukee Candy Kids, Milwaukee Rip's Tavern, Milwaukee Bumps Bowlby's Tavern New London

J. Graff Specials, No. 1. Milwaukee

775 Division Dix's Tavern, Kenosha Krause Motors, Milwaukee George J. Meyers Progressives. Milwaukce, Paul Listwan Tavern, Milwaukee Kurth Beers, Mayville

Purchasing, MGSL, Milwankee Luick Wholesale, Milwaukee George Becker Alleys, Milwaukee

Woehrl Radios, Milwaukee

Peerless Luggage, Mayville Hiawatha, Milwaukee Kloiber Jewelers, Milwaukee Brakes Western Metal,

Booster Division Bohlman Painters, Neenah Regular Doubles

N. Day-G. Zunker, Milwaukee 1337 E. Koch-C. Daw, Milwaukee W. Sixty-H. Marino, Milwaukee J. Rudd-H. Dejewski,

Sheboygan

Milwaukee R. Henning-M. Borczak, Milwaukee A Ninnemann-M. Rammer,

J. Miblsimer-A. Pollnow, Milwaukse E. Imse-S. Lawetzke, Milwaukce

C. Davis-J. Kruty, Racine, R. Bruni-D. Jones, Monroe Regular Singles C. Daw, Milwaukce J. Malinowski, Milwaukee

11. Schuster, Milwaukee B. Markow, Milwaukec M. Warner, Janesville R. Marquardt, Algoma, F. Benkovic, Milwaukee F. Schefiler, Milwaukee C. Sorenson, Storgeon Bay, 350 Doubles

R. H. Homer-R. Trapich, Milw., (all-time record) J Walter-E. Anderson, Green Ba. T. Helm-H. Bussert, Milwaukee J. Mikula-S. Slack,

Milwaukee J. Lanser-M. Erickson, Ra-M. Madigai.-H. Nyes, Green Bay H. Johnson-A. King, Fond du Lac

J. Markensen-W. Williamson, Racine, R. Zier-M. Koser, Watertown C. Caspari-W. Klaerig. Milwaukee E. Weill-F. Weill, Racine.

175 Singles B. Benish, Algoma, L. Odegard, Malison W. Davy, Darien E. Naraus, Milwaukee W. Pipp, Milwaukee D. Kerr. Menasha, I. Evans, Janesville

S. Jargoski, Racine, A. Kraus, Antigo, T. Daly, Milwaukee

Regular All-Events C Daw, Milwaukee

Junior All-Events W. Pipp. Milwankee TEENAH-MENASHA — They Gilbert Boosters cut up a \$21,910.40 melon to

day for money players in Draheim Lunches the thirty-sixth annual state bowling tournament, concluded here Sunday evening. Top prize winner was the vet- Gold Labels

eran Charles Daw, Milwaukee, RCA Victor who won the individual champion- Gilpaka Bonds 824 906 828-2558 ship with a 701 series and the allevents title with 2,009. Daw was the only double winner of the Bergstrom Mig. Co. tournament and also the only former champion to repeat. He won both the singles and all-events A. Weinke 1933. He collected his 2,009 total

on series of 662, 701 and 646. There were 1,350 five-man teams. D. Behnke 1,800 two-man teams and 3,440 individuals competing for honors and prize money in the seven weeks of the tournament with 1,-493 prizes awarded. The number of entries set a new state record. One all-time record was written

into the books when R. H. Homer-R. Trapich, Milwaukee, collected 1,283 pins in the 350 doubles. Their mark eclipsed the 1,257 total rolled by S. Cakee-C. Driscoll, Escanaba, Mich., in 1936.

High Series 'S Slack, Milwaukec, rolled the lugh series of the tournament when he collected 707 pins in the 350 doubles. Only other series over 700 F. Spang .. . 151 196 154-501 R. Currie

gles.

Two other marks approached the records. They were by Ned Day-Gil Zunker, Milwaukee, with 1,337 pins in the regular doubles, nine pins short of the all-time mark 2998 and B. Benish, Algoma, with 670 in the 175 singles. His mark was 2989 two pins short of the all-time re-Ten booster teams Sunday morn-

ing failed to supplant Bohlman Old Imperial Beers, Green Boy 2919 Painters. Neenah, in first place Hank Marine Rec., Milwaukee 2914 in the booster division with their Simmons Company, Kenosha 2914 2,626 total. The painters will receive the secretary's trophy awarded to the sponsor of the booster team with the highest total in the tournament.

Only in the team events did marks fail to approach the records. The champions were Borgwardt Funeral Home, Milwaukee, with 2,998 in the 975 division: Lithia Beers, Mayville, with 2,875 in the 875 division and Dix's Tavern, Kenosha, with 2,690 in the 775 di-Chilton Team Fourth

Valley representatives finishing

in the first ten in their divisions were Stark Jewelers, Chilton. fourth in the 975 division; Whiting 2805 Paper, Neenah, fifth in the 875 division, and D. Kerr, Menasha sixth in the 175 singles.

W. Pipp, Milwaukee, copped the junior all-events title with an 1,811 total on series of 568, 593 and 650. The majority of top places were copped by Milwaukee keglers. The final weekend of bowling resulted in only one change in the standings, Candy Kids, Milwaukee, going into seventh place in the 875 division with games of 931, 867 and 1,013 for 2,811. Next year the keglers will: compete at Janesville.

In the 975 team division there were 66 awards with the low ed the Cleveland batters to pop up money score being 2,781. High team to the Boston fielders and was so single game received a \$10 award and second high single game received \$5 in all divisions. In the 975 division the awards were to Arcadia Alleys, Fort Atkinson, with 1,072 and Borgwaldt Funeral Home, Milwaukee, with 1,070.

Large Entry The 875 division had the largest number of entries, 528, with awards going to 172. Low money score was 2,609. Auf Wiedersehen keglers, Sheboygan, copped high team game money with 1,053, followed by Purity Potato Chips, Milwaukee, with

In the 775 division 108 teams of 321 received prize money with the runs in the first inning, lifting his encounter. low score being 2,413. High single game was 1,007 by Paul Listwan Tavern, followed by the championship Gix Tayern team, Kenosha,

regular doubles there In the were 159 awards with 1,121 collecting low money. High single game We'erly, it was 498 by B. Harkins (253)-M, Kuglitsch (245), Milwaukee. Second high single game was 478 by an-Keltner,3t other Milwaukee duo, W. Sixty (225) and H. Marino (253).

Low money score in the 350 doubles was 1,064 with 233 teams shar- Hum'ies,p ing the prize money. Three teams lied for high single game with 448.

waukee. Low money in the 175 singles was 542 with 373 keglers collecting money. High single game was 280 by L. Odegard. Madison, followed by R. Ramel, West Bend, fired three home runs at the Chica-

1198 Clarence Jonen, Milwaukee, secretary of the state bowling associa-1188 tion. conducted the tournament. but also their first basemen. Joe hits, compared to eight the Yankees (northern pike), 8, 18; catfish, 15, Other state bowling association Kuhel, who suffered a badly collected, he fanned rine and was 15 (in Sugar river, Green county, 1182 men handling the team events at wrenched foot. the Muench alleys. Neenah, were First fears that the infielder, who he scored his fourth win of the bluegills and roach, 15, 6; perch, 1180 Fred Hardy, Wallace Hesse, Irv came to the White Sox from the year. Prey, William Gruettner and Norb Senators in March in a trade for 1177 Huennekens, all of Milwaukee. The Zeke Bonura, might have a frac- winning streak to six straight. 1177 singles and doubles at the Hendy tured right instep were dispelled J. Kracht-W. Sprzetz, Madison 1177 alleys, Menasha, were supervised by Art Merten. Ray Skubal and tal revealed no bones were broken. Krysch.cf Jim Raabe, Milwaukee, also state

670 association workers. Neenah-Menasha Boosters Sawyer Paper Co. No. 2 634 798 800-2230

Gilbert Bosters No. 5 636 Gilbert Boosters No. 7 632 Edgewater Paper Edgewater Paper No. 1 2009 Gilbert Boosters No. 6 1811 Gilbert Boosters

580 508 542-1630 Menasha Teams, 875 Division 873 875 808—2556 M. Potter 708 815 859-2418 Neenah Teams, 875 Division

844 782 908--2534 Necnah Regular Doubles 158 173 149-480 titles at the state tournament in R. Wanderwalker 129 186 204-519 A. Wenke 287 359 353-999 D. Behnke 149 176 173-498 F. Meyers E. Saecker 193 183 177-553 342 359 350-1051 Neenah 350 Doubles 1. Eisenach 126 119 136--381

191 169 158-518 Totals 317 228 294-899 165 224 154-543 M. Potter F. Meyers 148 179 194-521 313 403 348-1064 S. Bauman Totals

Menasha 350 Doubles





#### FLOWERS AND CHEERS FOR THE KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER

A rank outsider before the race because experts doubted his ability to last the derby distance, Lawrin won the cheers of the 65,000 turf fans when he was led to the winner's circle with his owner, Herbert M. Woolf, Kansas City merchant. It was the first time Woolf had won a derby and the first time a "winter track" horse had won it since Black Gold was victorious in 1924. Eddie Arcaro, who gave Lawrin his well paced ride, is in the saddle.

# Indians Lose to Red Sox; Feller **Driven From Hill**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

run the rest of the way, Feller being charged with the defeat. Wilson was in rare form as he chalked up 12 strikeouts and won his first game. He repeatedly forceffective that it wasn't until the ninth inning, when Higgins tossed out Keltner at first, that Boston registered its only assist of the

Hal Trosky proved to be Wilson's lone headache, registered a double and single in four times up. Bruce Campbell made the other Cleveland hit.

Mgr. Joe Cronin, who became a father Friday, celebrated his return to the Sox lineup after a two ed their season with a smashing vicday absence by clouting a homer tory over Freedom, 17 to 5, in a and a double in four times up, while game here Sunday. Osborne count-Jimmy Foxx' triple drove in two ed seven home runs during the runs batted in total to 29 for the

Hemsley was stunned by a bouncing ball in the first inning but resumed playing.

Cleveland-0 Cramer.cf 0 0!No'Kamp,rf 0 0!Vosmik,lf 0 2|Foxx.1b 0 0!Cronin,ss 0/Higgins.3b 1/Doerr,2b 0 Desautels, c Cleveland

tied for high single game with 448, all from Milwaukee. They were H. Brunow (217)-J. Angrick (231); W. Weimer (266)-C. Smith (182) and K. Lienau (214)-R. Thompson (234).

High Game

In the regular singles 380 keglers shared in the money with 573 the low money score. High single game was 289 by M. Warner, Janesville, followed by a 286 by J. Iding, Milwaukee. Low money in the 175 singles was 542 with 273 lengths. tendance-33,100.

SOX LOSE KUHEL

New York - (P) - The Yankees go White Sox Sunday and came through with a 7 to 3 victory. The the game on ice. Sox lost not only the ball game,

when X-rays at St. EUrabeth hospi- Berger,ss Kuhel, however, will be out of action for several days, and possibly longer, with the painful in-

Fracture Feared

He was hurt in the fifth inning Sewell.e 792 682 667-2135 of yesterday's game with the Yankees when his spikes caught in the Cox.p 660 742 706—2108 bag as he tried to steal second Radch Teammates had to carry him to the Uhle.p. Rosenthal 628 709 747-2084 dressing room, where a preliminary examination led to the belief the 544 733 596—1873 instep might be fractured.

Joe was taken to the hospital and 544 608 706—1858 an X-ray examination was performed immediately. Afterward, 562 628 637-1827 Dr. Robert Emmett Walsh said the 613 576 578-1767 ninth year in the major leagues,

Appleton 350 Doubles

S. Bauman 170 169 160-499 181 150 167-498 351 319 327-997 Necnah Regulars Singles 177 179 160-516 R. Vanderwalker 193 168 149-510 163 177-499 159 202 158--563 E. Saecker 203 181 182 171-534

Neenah 175 Singles A. Eisenach 143 157 150<del>-1</del>50 E. Simoneau 189 182 147-518 189 215 182-586 J. Hilten Menasha Regular Singles - F. Spang 192 175 187--554 Menasha 175 Singles

117 190 167-474 Appleton Regular Singles 168 145 192—505

Appleton 175 Singles 137 147 209-493

# General Fishing Season Thrown Open to State Anglers on May 15

ADISON— Wisconsin's reputation as a mecca for fishing will again be tested as an forth and do battle with that sport- other inland waters May 15. ing "enemy," the state game fish. as the open season gets under way May 15.

All game fish with the exception of black bass (both large and small mouth) and muskellunge will open on that date. Black bass will be and that an additional 500,000 fishopen on all inland waters June 20, while the season for muskellunge will start on May 25. Open season on rainbow trout, the particular ing.

#### Osborne Nine Beats Freedom Team, 17-5

Freedom-Osborne Wildcats open-

Showing with the winners were H. Appleton, 1b, p; E. Appleton, c; Vander Logt, 3b; P. Vander Logt, ss; V. Vanderlogt, ri; A. Cobot, cf. Freedom players were B. Garvey, p; L. Hooyman, c. R. Hooyman, Ib; G. Randerson, 2b; C. School, 3b; W. Randerson, ss; R. Tapanyard, rf; P. Randerson, cf.

RAIN STOPS NETTERS

tennis match here Saturday was ever propagated and distributed by called on account of rain with the any other state. Vikings leading 3 to 0, Jackson (L) H. W. Mackenzie, director of the beat Schmidtt (S) 7-5, 6-2; Axen commission, today issued a personal bers (L) beat Knacke (S), 6-4, 6-3.

Kuhel's injury leaves Mgr. Jimmy Dykes with a riddled squad. Gehrig Homers

Lou Gehrig belted his second homer of the season with a mate aboard in the fourth frame, and Tommy Henrich and Joe DiMaggio each clouted one with the bags empty in the sixth to drive Bill Dietrich to the showers and put

Although Red Ruffir gave up 10 on top in the pinches throughout as 10, 13); bullheads, 30, 6; sunfish

The victory stretched the Yanks'

1 1 Crosetti.ss 1 2 Rolfe.3b 1 Henrich,rf 0 Gchrig. 1b Owen,3b Hayes,2h 1 Knick'r.2b Dietrich p

Totals 3 3 10 Totals 21 7 8 inning and four in the third, making a total of six hits.

New York 0 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 x-7

Errors—Owen, DiMeggio 2, Hayes, Runs batted in—Owen, DiMeggio 2, Gehrig 2, Steinbacher, Henrich, DiMaggio, Two base hits—Owen, Dickey, Radeliff, Home runs—Gehric, Henrich, DiMaggio, Stolen base Kreeveh, Sacrifica Hayes, Double of the government's muchit has just about wrecked Mar-

Appleton

nemesis of many nimrods, has been tempting anglers since May 1 in estimated 750,000 fishermen and Douglas, Bayfield, Iron and Ashland women take up rod and reel to go counties and will be open in all

> B. O. Webster, head of the fisheries division of the state conservation department, estimates that a total of 250,000 licenses will be sold by the time the open season arrives ermen will fish without using rod and reel which necessitates licens-

> > License Fee \$1

The license fee is \$1. Licenses are purchasable at colony clerks' offices and at fishing throughout the state.

Fish propagation activities of the conservation department in past years have caused Wisconsin fishing to become known all over the nation. Last year, the department propagated the staggering amount 1.096,730,423 fish from the 35 fisheries and hatcheries maintained by the state. The total this year, according to Edward Hein, public relations director of the commission, is expected to be equal to that

State Leads Nation According to available figures on fish propagation accomplishments throughout the United States, this The Lawrence college-St. Norbert is more than double the number

(L) beat Kelly (S) 6-1, 6-1; Cham- invitation to all fishermen in the state to "take advantage of the fine fishing waters with which nature has endowed us. Our field officers broken leg, and Pitcher Clint in all parts of the state, as well as Brown with a chipped, elbow, any of the personnel located at the departmental headquarters here in Madison, are always pleased to serve you in any manner possible." Minimum Sizes

Those fish on which open season starts on May 15 along with the number allowed each day of fishing and the minimum length limits are: White bass, 15, 7; rock bass, 15, 7; crappie, calico, silver and strawberry bass. 25, 7; trout, 15, 7; pike (any variety), 7, 13; pickerel 25. 6.

# Larry Roeck Allows

Elgin Stars One Hit Sheboygan - The Sheboygan Chairmakers opened their home

season in the Tri-State league here Sunday by defeating the Elgin Stars, 1 to 0. The game was called o at the end of four and a half innings on account of rain. Larry Roeck, on the mound for

Sheboygan, allowed only one hit. The Chairs got to Foster, Negro hurler, for one run in the second inning and four in the third, mak-

Dr. Robert Emmett Walsh said the 31-year-old first sacker, now in his ninth year in the major leagues, had a "badly wrenched foot."

Already hard hit through the loss of Shortstop Luke Ampling with a for Shortstop Luke Ampling with a M. Potter 141 136 132-409

M. Potter 141 136 132-409

Totals 292 332 286-910

Aschiel Oken, DiMaggio, Stolen base—Kreevich. Sacrifice—Hayes, Double plays—Hayes to Egrger to Kuhel: Owen to Kuhel: Owen to Kuhel: Owen to Kuhel: One of Ruffing, 3; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Off Ruffing, 3; Squad, is studying cooperative engineering and his work has taken him for the next month to a TVA assignment at Chattanooga, Tenn. Schutte will return, however, in time for late-season engagements with Michigan and Wisconsin.

# ELECTRIC CLOSE-SHAVER HERE'S the electric shaver that really delivers the clean, close shaves it promises. Shaves from almost any WITH LEATNER angle...doesn't take weeks of "learning how." Light and compact. \$15,00 3 Months to Pay SCHLINTZ DRUG STORES

# Lawrin Crowned **Derby Winner in** Surprise Finish

Fighting Fox, Pre-Race Favorite, Runs Disappointing Sixth

BY ORLO ROBERTSON OUISVILLE, Ky. (?)-The un. ed one into each garden Saturday, Kentucky derby Saturday did little to settle the three-year-old turf situation.

The lanky, Kansas City-owned son of Insco-Margaret Lawrence is not eligible for another important stake until the \$30,000 Arlington park classic July 23. And then, too, there still is the ailing Stagehand to be reckoned with. Stagehand, is sufficiently recov-

ered from the sore throat that forc- New York Giants ed his withdrawal from the derby two days before the race, will start in the renewal of the \$75,000 Preakness at Pimlico next Saturday. But even the star trained by Earl Sande is not in the \$50,000 Belmont stakes Game Race

All of this means that as far as the three-year-old situation is con- Brooklyn Dodgers in their first cerned, the Preakness and Belmont! series opener Sunday will be just two more rich stakes. The Classic figures to be the race batted in three runs and scored to settle matters.

Although Lawrin ran a game race thrice himself to almost single under Eddie Arcaro's guidance to give the Kansas City, Mo., merchant and trainer Ben Jones their first derby victory in their initial try, the performance was far short of those turned in by the last two victors — War Admiral and Bold

Lawrin was clocked in 2:04 4-5 for the mile and a quarter as he came from behind, took the lead in the stretch and then turned back the challenge of William Dupont, Jr.'s, Dauber to register by a length. War Admiral's time last year was 2:03 1-5 and Bold Venture's 2:03 3-5. Hassett,1b Hudson 2b

After getting away in a tangle from the No. 1 post position. Arcaro sent Lawrin to the outside on the back stretch while Menow was setting the pace with Fighting Fox Snea,c Duro'er.ss in closest pursuit for six furlongs. Coming around the last bend, the 22-year-old Newport, Ky., jockey found an opening on the rail for his horse and through the hole he went to take command and drive on to

Dauber Strong

Dauber, also second to Stagehand Dauber, also second to Stagehand in the \$50,000 Santa Anita derby, was the only one of the more highly regarded contenders to give a good account of himself and even he paid 5 to 1 to place. Lawrin, fourth choice behind Fighting Fox, Bull Lea and Menow, returned Of Warneke, 2. Struck out—By warned. Bull Lea and Menow, returned Bull Lea and Menow, returned 519.20 on a \$2 straight ticket.

The victory carried financial triumph as well as high turf honors for Woolf. In addition to the pure paid attendance—3,675.

of \$47,050, Woolf was reported to have won nearly \$150,000 on the colt, largely through future book bets. Lawrin bosted his earnings for two years to about \$75,000. The distance was too long for all

except Lawrin and Dauber and it was too short for the latter. Can't Pittsburgh a 2 to 1 triumph over and Klein coming in on Scharein's Wait a midget alongside Lawrin, Boston. was five lengths behind Dauber in the second inning on three succesthird place and just holding on at the end. The Fox. 7 to 5 choice to give the bled and Lloyd Waner singled him

east its fifth straight triumph in the classic, finished a disappointing sixth as Menow took fourth and the Chief fifth in a blanket finish with Can't Wait. Bull Lca, heavily played second choice, could do no better Mace Brown, who succeeded him, than eighth behind a despised out- was credited with the victory. sider, Co-Sport. Elooto and Moun- was Brown's fourth victory, all in tin Ridge, the other two rank ou- relief. He permitted only two hits siders, finished just as their odds in four innings after Bauers had indicated, ninth and tenth, respec-

# Hold Field Trials at

Oshkosh Despite Rain Oshkosh —(P)— The Wisconsin Amateur Field Trial clubs' spring retriever trials were completed yesterday despite a steady drizzle. The trials began Saturday when four stakes were held. Competition yesterday was in three other stakes. Banchory Night Light, a Labrador

owned and handled by David Ellict of East Islip, N. Y., took fourth notion Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 -2

Errors—Bauers, Warstler, Runs batted in—Mueller, L. Waher, Todd. Two base hits—Cooney, Handley, Moore, Home run—Todd. Sacrifice—L. Waner, Double place in the open all-age retriever stake. The dog is national champion in field trials.

The event was won by Joy of Ar-The event was won by Joy of Arden, owned by W. A. Harriman, New York City, and handled by Tom Briggs. Second went to Nigger of Barrington, owned by Gordon T. Kelly, Oak Park, Ill., and third to Clenarlie Glenarlie Rover, owned by Fletcher Garlock, Chicago.

The event was won by Joy of Arden Tun-Todd. Sacrifice—L. Wang. Double plays—Handley to Young to Suhr; Changle to Mayo to Cuccinello. Left on bases—Boston 10. Pittsburgh 9. Base

Detroit

STANLEY PESEK

JOE BAUER

Amarillo

# Badgers Coming Up With Promising Grid Passer

Since when has Tony Lazzeri been (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)
TEW YORK—(P)— Joe DiMagwinning medals for hooering? . . . gio, who's only batting a measly .500, is picking up plenty points by placing hits to Nice case of butterfingers the boys had last week.... 134 right and center fields. . . . Knockerrors in 51 big league games. And those Yankees, who only expected victory of Herbert and the fly-chasers don't know fielded 1.000 in the World series, contributed I3 fumbles. . . where to play for him now ... Tsk, tsk.... College football Wilmer Hines, the tennis ace, is after the basketball coaching job at scouts have their eyes on Ray Jenkins, a 218-pound prep-West Virginia. . . . Now that little

Defeat Chicago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

The big Cardinal first baseman

off Harry Lavagetto's bat hit him

field, but recovered in time to re-

turn to the mound in the seventh

stop and former Cardinal captain

presented him with an automobile

HOMER WINS FOR BUCS

Lou Fette served A: Todd, first

The Bees took a one run lead in

Russ Bauers, who started the

held the Bees to five in eight.

ABR H 6 0 0 Handley,3b 5 0 1 L. Waner,cf

4 0 1 Berres.c 5 0 1 Lucas Todd.c

0 Vau'an.ss

21Young.2b

Bauers.p

home.

Cuc'ello,2b DiMag'o.cf Mayo.3b Flet'er.1b Mueller.c

Totals

MUD WRESTLING

WRESTLING

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11th

8:30 P. M. 🛨 🛨 8:30 P. M.

Neenah-Menasha-S. A. Cock Armory

MUD WIND-UP

2 out of 3 falls - 60 min. limit

SEMI WIND-UP

V5.

2 out of 3 falls - 60 min. limit

OPENING BOUT

- ADMISSION -

Entire Balcony ...... 55c (tax inc.)

First Row Ringside ...... 75c (tax inc.)

2nd Row Ringside ...... 50c (tax inc.)

General Adm. 40c. Ladies and Children 25c

FOR RESERVATIONS, PHONE 2619, MENASHA

vs.

DOUG HENDERSON

**IOHNNIE PRINCIPPI** 

New York

EMIL BARBOLA

Pittsburgh -(1)- The first ball

0 Brown.ss 1 Bucher.2b 2 Slau'ter.rf

Hafedwick.li

0 Gut'idge,Sb

injured rather

Hoyt was the losing pitcher.

Warneke was

Brooklyn-2 | ABRH

schooler from Cheraw, Col. . . . Sleepy Glenn is thinking of giving Mickey Cochrane must be about it up to concentrate on football. . . ready to give up on Schoolboy Rowe. . . . The big fella lasted Latest edition of the Chicago Cubs' only three innings yesterday, news says rookie Coaker Triplett and looked strictly N. G. . . has succeeded Curt Davis as the One of the mysteries of the Red quietest player on the club... Sox is why Joe Cronin bats in the cleanup slot when he's got two such long-range cannons as Jimmy Foxx and Joe Vosmik

> Jim Bottomley must think he's back with the Browns. . . His Syracuse International league chiefs In Thriller, 4-2 just got over a seven-game losing streak. . . . Comebacker Jackie Kid Berg may take a crack at the Califo rings soon. . . . Larry MacPhail offered the Phillies \$75,000 in cash or players for Bucky Walters or Claude Passeau. . . But Gerry Nugent nixed the deal. . . Wisconsin rooters write the Badgers are coming up with their first better-thanfair passer in years in Johnny Ten-

handedly give Lon Warneke his nant, who's only a freshman now, but a honey of a pitcher. . . . Went third victory of the season. Waite 65 yards for one score and tossed touchdown passes for two more in one spring outing the other day. . . painfully in the sixth when a ball Master Bobby Feller learned a valuable lesson yesterday. . . . He in the hip. He was carried off the found out that you never throw a curve to Joe Cronin. . . Who's only one of the best curve ball Before the game St. Louis friends belters in the business... Bobby hooked one over, and Joe promptly parked it-outta the lot. . . .

#### Lawrence Golfers Beat St. Norbert

Lawrence college's golf team defeated St. Norbert over the Butte de Morts Country Club course here Saturday by a score of 101 to 11. Bartholomew of Lawrence had low score with a 76. Rath was one stroke behind. Donohue was best for the Green Knights with a 78.

Results: Zwergel (L), 3; V. Kant (S), 0; Suszycki (L), 3; C. Kant (S), 0; Rath (L), 2; Anderson (S), I; Bartholomew (L), 21 and Donohue (S), 1.

pire4—Ballanfant, Kiem and Scars, Time of game—2:50. Attendance—7,512.

PHILS BLANK REDS Cincinnati -(4)- The Phillies put over two runs in the eighth inning here Sunday to blank the Cincinnati Reds, 2-0, in a pitchers' duel In a battle between Bucky Wal-

ters and Rookie Johnny Vander Meer, the game was scoreless for man up in the Pirare half of the seven innings. The Phillies scored twelfth inning, went soaring over on two walks and two singles. the left field wall Sunday and gave | Mueller scoring on Martin's long fly bounder.

The Reds muffed several chances to score, but failed to hit in the sive singles. This lasted until the clutches and left 11 men standing eighth, when Lee Handley dou-lon bases. Vander Meer got into tough spots

by walking seven Phillies, but made up for his wildness by fanning six

mound duel with Fette, gave way to a pinch hitter in this inning and The game was halted for a short time in the last of the seventh by rain. Ernie Lombardi was taken out in the second when he was hit on the finger by a pitched ball. Cincinnati--

Philadelphia—2 | ABR H | fueller.2b 5 1 0 Go | Clein,rf 2 1 0 R) Fette scattered 10 hits over the Klein,rf Martin,ef 1 Lombardi.c 0 McC'ick.1b 0 Craft.cf 0 Frey.2b 4 0 0!Frey.25 4 0 2:Myers.ss ¡Van'Meer.p ¡Jordan

Totals 29 2 5 Totals 36 0 8
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
Errors-Scharein 2 Runs batted inMartin, Scharein, Two base hit-Cooke. 

> Have Your Tires Recapped by the Hawkinson Method



And a car with GENERAL tires all around makes motoring much safer for everybody concerned. Entrust your family's safety to GENERALS and you will never regret your caution.





New London Will be Host At Green Bay Diocese Convention

New London - Delegates from 125 Holy Name societies in the newly installed heads are as foldiocesan convention. Special ser-

pleton, will deliver the sermon at a 0 o'clock solemn high mass at the Most Pecious Blood church. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek, Green Bay, diocesan Holy Name director, will ct as celebrart at the mass and the Rev. Paul E. Herb will serve as Fr. Hesse will be sub-

The Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, meeting at 1:30 in the afternoon. Election of officers will be held at 2 o'clock, followed by reports of various officers and groups and the regular schedule of business.

Registrations will be taken at the hall from 9:30 to 10 o clock in the morning and from 12.30 to 1:30 at noon. Identifying badges will be distributed at registration. Dinner will be served at noon by the Senior sodality.

All Sunday morning services will be advanced one-half hour at the church because of the event. Low mass will be at 7 o'clock in the morning and children's mass at 8:30. At 7:30 Sunday evening the bishop vill confirm a class in the Most Precious Blood church

#### New London Personals

New London - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hurley, Manawa, at Community hospital Saturday. Miss Violet Bricco, route 1, Sugar,

Bush, was admitted to Community hospital Sunday. L. M. Bawden and Harland Dent

Dent home on vacation from Ster-Alvin Magnussen returned to Detroit Friday after visiting some time sicians. at the Dent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hintz and Mr.

#### Hold Funeral Services For Mrs. Mary Feathers

o'clock at the Cline and Learman Funeral home, The Rev. F. S. Dayton conducted services and burial was in the Ostrander cemetery.

or Thomas, Fred Archibald, Emil. Oestreich, Carl Lindner and A. L.

#### Fish, Game Club Will Hear State Official

New London-The New London to clubs of the surrounding area Wars hall this evening.

Deputy Director Ernest Swift of the state conservation department. College Representatives number of selected reels of moion pictures from the film library of the state conservation department will be shown.

#### Vander Wielen Rites Conducted at Kimberly

Kimberly - Funeral services Anton Vander Wielen, who died Thursday, were conducted at ed by the Kimberly-Clark corpochurch. Survivors are the widow, individual. four brothers, and four sisters.

Name church: John Vanden Heu- contacts, etc. The third point was es Arlene Blake and Dora Melvel. Joe Mennen. John Verbeten, to pick a job that has a definite chert; piano duet, "In a Rose Gar-John Schuh, John Kneepkins and period of retirement. Dr. Lamers den." the Misses Adela Peters and Jack Weyers.

## Leo Kesting Funeral

Will be Held Tuesday A. W. Zellmer, superintendent of for Leo Kesting, 42, Clintonville! church at Appleton in charge. Bur-

ial will be in Graceland cemetery

#### New London Office |

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is

# Officer Installed At Joint Gathering

New London - Officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary of the Learman-Schaller post and officers of the Be-r Creek post were installed at the V. F. W. clubrooms here last evening. A. B. Scheurle of Appleton installed the men and Mrs. Elizabeth Daharsh, Green Bay, installed the women. Appointive officers named by the

Green Bay diocese will convene at lows: Learman-Schaller post, Art the Most Precious Blood parish hall Lasch, surgeon; Frank Schumacher, here next Sunday for the biennial adjutant: Leonard Borchardt, chaplain; William Runge, officer of the day; R. J. Meverden, patriotic invices will be held in honor of the structor; Eldor Schoenrock, historian: Walter Melchoir, sergeant-ma-The Rev. Gerard Hesse, O.M. jor; Rudolph Ploeiz, quartermaster Cap., of St. Joseph's church, Ap- sergeant; Ed Lund, guard; Frank Pogorelski; sentinel: Nickolas Huss, bugler; Elmer Quant and Ed Geske,

Auxiliary, Mrs. Arthur Lasch, assistant conductress; Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Ellsworth Frank, Mrs. E. L. McAndrews, Mrs. George Klatt, color bearers; Mrs. George Beattie, flag bearer; Mrs. Oscar bishop of the diocese will address Sennett, banner bearer; Mrs. Louis the convention at the business Schoening, musician; Mrs. Frank Pogorelski, patriotic instructor.

Bear Creek officers installed were Owen Greely, commander; Eli Guyette, senior vice commander: Cleave Guyette, junior vice commander Harry Malliet, chaplain: Laurice Norder, quartermaster; Julius Christensen, adjutant; Roy Malliet, officer of the day.

Dancing and lunch followed the

# Audience of 1,000 Hears Program at Close of Festival

Concert by Appleton's Class A Orchestra Is **Opening Feature** 

New London - A crowd of 1,000 persons gathered at the Washing ton High school gymnasium Saturspent the weekend at the William day evening to conclude the annual district solo and ensemble fesling. III., where they are employed. tival here with a special program featuring participating school mu-

Outstanding soloists of the day WBBM and WCCO. were heard and visiting directors and Mrs. Nick Reider of Appleton took turns directing a massed band an amusing skit with Al Jolson at were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. of about 130 pieces. The Appleton William Dent Friday evening on High school Class A orchestra enthe latter's thirty-fifth wedding angram with a 40-minute concert. Soloists who performed before

the crowd Saturday evening were Jerald Jensen. Menasha, cornet; Raymond Pfeiffer, Oshkosh, trom-New London — Funeral services bone: Maurice Levine, New Lonfor Mrs. Mrs. Mary L. Feathers, 80, don; piano; Nichols Conover, Shawwho died early Saturday morning ano, vocal solo; Elsie Raab, Oshat her home at 124 E. Beacon ave- kosh, xlyo - marimba; Caroline nue were held this afternoon at 3 Stroetz, Appleton, clarinet. An Oshkosh saxophone quartet also performed.

Selected for the honor of playing at the evening performance but not Bearers were L. E. Freeman, Vic- present for the appearance were Menasha, cornet solo: A. Wickes-Appleton, Mathe. Oshkosh, clarinet: Mary Ann Thiel, St. Mary's, soprano voice; and

an Appleton string quartet. The massed band represented five schools. Appleton, Oshkosh, Fish and Game club will be hosts Menasha, St. Mary's and New London. Directors were Sandy Smith, and the general public at an open Shorewood; A Schleunes, Marshmeeting at the Veterans of Foreign field; S. E. Mear, Whitewater; and M. S. Zahrt, New London, who act-Speaker of the evening will be ed as master of ceremonies.

# Give Talk at Manawa

Manawa - During the last week

epresentatives from various colleges gave short talks before the assembly. Dr. William M. Lamers of the speech department of Marquette university, Milwaukee, spoke to the students on the subject "Your Life's Job." He enumerated three points. The first was to seo'clock Monday morning at Holy lect a job that is really desirable. Name church by the Rev. C. B. He gave several illustrations to Vanden Borne. The deceased was show that a person can be seriousborn in Holland and was employ- ly disappointed in life if he chooses a position that does not satisfy ration. He was a member of Holy himself. The second point regard-Name society and an usher at the ed selecting a job that desired the Here he told of the seven children, parents in Holland, various kinds of work which might not be desirable to some people Bearers were ushers of the Holy from a standpoint of health, social until he is ready for retirement and that has a long period of activity.

Clintonville - Funeral services the Wood county normal school at Wisconsin Rapids, spoke to the setraffic officer who died Saturday nior class on "Teaching as an Ocin Appleton, will be held at 2:30 cupation." He enumerated the ad-Tuesday afternoon at Heuer Fun- vantages of a career of teaching eral home with the Rev. John B. and contrasted these with the dif-Hanna of the First Congregational ficulties one could expect to en-

#### Margaret LaHaie Is Prom Queen at Event in Waupaca

Waupaca—The junior prom Friday evening in Castle hall was attended by a large crowd. Vernon Wetherbee, king of the prom. after secrecy for weeks, announced Margaret LaHaie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LaHaie. as his queen. Vernon is the son of Stanley Wetherbee.

The hall was decorated as a vineyard. White lattice work and lawn furniture placed along the edge of the dance floor with a false ceiling of apple green, having clusters of purple balloons for grapes suspended from it, completed the illusion.

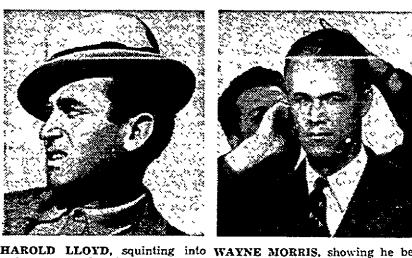
Florence Ovrom was chairman of the prem as well as program chairman and was assisted by several committees, chairmen of which were: decorations, Eloise Misdall; properties, Kathryn Williams: music. Cleo Hanson; legal adviser. Ralph Hafemeister; faculty advisers, Mrs. E. W. Gurley, Miss Katherine Kern and Harold Caanan.

# Movieland St's People and Products

BY ROBBIN COONS . Hollywood-Candid cameras have done much toward wiping the stage

smile off the face of movieland, Time was when every film star's photograph showed dental ad teeth but the candid-fans have changed all that. There are so many mini-cameras flashing around Hollywood now, if the stars tried to greet them all with a smile, they'd get frozen grins.

So they say phoney to the whole stage smile business and you get picture parish hall yesterday morning, tables were in play, high scores beture expressions as completely au naturel as those of:



the sun on a location set of "Pro-



lieves having one's hair combed is pretty grim business.



KATHARINE HEPBURN, who was BING CROSBY, thinking not crooning a love song, but lunch. (At least, so he said.) concentrating on the take-off of a

# Today's Radio Highlights

guest of Al Pearce at 7 o'clock over Fran Frey's orchestra, WBBM,

John Barrymore will be heard in

Miss Jackie Gatley, New York show girl, will indulge in some hog call- WLS. ing and Miss Jean Colwell, Blond Brigade

ley's program at Barrymore WTMJ and WMAQ. Tonight's log includes:

4:45 p. m.—Ray Kinney's orchestra, WMAQ. 5:00 p. m.-Jack Fulton, Andrews

Sisters, WJR. 5:15 p. m. — Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WTMJ.

6:00 p. m.-Russ Morgan's orchestra. WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ. Edward

#### 132 Daughters and Mothers Attend Banquet at Church

Black Creek - The Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church sponsored a mother and daughter banquet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the sub-auditorium of the church. One hundred and thirtytwo mothers and daughters attend-

Mrs. John Haus acted as toastmistress and the program was opened with the singing of the Doxology acreage allotment cards in the 1938 Kippenhan of Appleton was the guest speaker and spoke on "The Bible Mothers." The word of wel-Minlschmidt, toast to mothers. Miss Vera Sassman; toast to daughters, Mrs. G. H. Peters.

Vocal duet. "Sympathy," the Misses Arlene Blake and Dora Mel-1 Straw Hat," Mrs. Clarence Gregorius, the Misses Rosetta and Mar-1 ian Brandt and Dorothy Ann Kluge: a parcel post stunt; community singing.

Mrs. A. F. Grollmus was chairman of the program: Mrs. Ervin were in pink and white; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hahn, kitchen; W. C. Kluge, dining room; Mrs. John Minlschmidt, tickets.

The serving was done by 30 men of the Brotherhood and the Evangelical League.

Morton Downey, tenor, will be G. Robinson and Claire Trevor

6:30 p. m.-Al Jolson, Martha 6:30 tonight Raye, Parkyakarkus, Victor Young's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Wayne when he ran headlong into a tele-King's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Al Pearce's gang WBBM, WCCO. Vox Pop, WMAQ. Horace Heidt's orchestra, WLW, 7:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee, WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ, Benny Goodman's or-

who formed the chestra, WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m .- Time To Shine, Hal to end war, will Kemp's orchestra, Judy Starr, Bob tell about her unusual group Ripley, WTMJ, WMAQ. Ted Weems'

of girls on Rip- orchestra, WIND. 8:30 p. m.-Jimmie Fidler's Hol-8 o'clock over lywood Gossip, WMAQ, WLW.
Q. 8:45 p. m.—How to Win Friends and Influence People, WMAQ.

WLW. 9:00 p. m.-Jack Fulton, Andrews sisters, WBBM, WCCO. 9:15 p. m.-Vocal Varieties, WLW.

10:00 p. m.-Herbie Kay's orchestra, WMAQ. Tuesday p. m. - Johnny, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

6:30 p. m.—Al Jolson, WBBM 7:00 p. m.-Al Pearce's gang, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

7:30 p. m.-Fibber McGee, WMAQ, m.-Benny Goodman, WBBM, WTAQ.

8:00 p. m.-Robert L. Ripley, WMAQ, WTMJ.

#### Allotment Cards Being Distributed to Farmers Forest Junction- Farmers here

this week were receiving their and the prayer was given by the soil conservation program, inform-Rev. A. F. Grollmus. Miss Louise ing them of the total soil depleting acreage allotment, which will serve as the base on which their benefits or penalties will be comcome was given by Mrs. John puted in respect to their farming activities for the 1938 season. The card states the number of acres in the farm, the acres of crop land, the soil depleting acreage allotment and advises the owners of their privilege of appeal to the county committee in case of dissatisfacshowed how vital it is to choose a Dora Melcchert: monologue. Miss ing on or before May 18. The cards tion, which must be filed in writvocation that does not retire one Habel Kluge; quartet. "An Old are sent out from the office of Martin L. Salm, chairman of the Calumet county committee,

Be A Safe Driver





— TODAY and TUESDAY — Crazier than Bedlam but more fun than a circus

. Paramount's romping riot of love, laughs, gags, girls and gayety! "Thrill of a Lifetime"

THE YACHT CLUB BOYS - BEN BLUE JUDY CANOVA — ELEANOR WHITNEY JOHNNY DOWNS - BETTY GRABLE LARRY CRABBE — DOROTHY LAMOUR

Cartoon Nevelty STARTS WED. - Carole Lombard in "TRUE CONFESSION"

Comedy

Today and

Tuesday

Are

Bargain

Days

All Seats

15c

A. J. Bricco Heads Holy Name Society

Secretary-Treasurer of New London Group

New London - A. J. Bricco was society of the Most Precious Blood cling prize went to Mrs. Wm. Mcchurch at a breakfast meeting at Hale. On Thursday evening seven He succeeds Harry Emans who served the last two years. John Mrs. George Goggins, Mrs. J. E The newly elected officers will be agan. The traveling prize went to delegates to the Holy Name con- Mrs. Reinbold. vention of the Green Bay diocese

parking of cars and act as ushers. A resolution suggested by W. M. Garot will be submitted to the convention. It provides that the problem of choosing the next rally city be decided by rotating the biennial event alphabetically among seven Tuesday afternoon, prizes being large cities in the diocese, Green awarded to Mrs. J. J. Grimm, Mrs. lowoc, Stevens Point, Neenah-Menasha, and Marinette. Under such a Mrs. Thos. Flatley. plan each city would be host to the rally every 14 years and other cities would know in advance where it was being held and could prepare accordingly. The rally city is chosen at the convention of delegates, at present

#### Frank Weidman Dies After Long Illness

Royalton - Frank Weidman, 60, ied at 4 o'clock Sunday morning on his farm a mile north of Royalton after a long illness. He was born at Lowell Oct. 14, 1878, and lived in this vicinity the last 11 ears. He was a member of the Congregational church. Survivors are two sons, Grant,

Minneapolis: Elmer, Waukegan; and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Van Ornum, Royalton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church at Royalton by the Rev. Margaret Oosterhius of

#### Hortonville Boy Is Injured in Mishap

Hortonville - John Kringle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kringle, suffered a broken collar bone, several loosened teeth and a badly bruised and cut mouth and legs phone pole while attempting to catch a high fly ball as he and a neighbor boy were playing catch near the Kringle home Sunday

John is a senior at Hortonville High school and one of the leading members of the school band. His injuries were treated at his home by a local physician.





— TUES. — WED. — 2-KNOCKOUT HITS-2

Comedy,

artoon and



GAIL PATRICK couldANTHONY QUINN

Bridge Party Given At Chilton Dwelling

Chilton - Mrs. Boll and Mrs. F. F. Schlosser entertained at bridge last week: Theodore Smoot, Sturat the home of the former on Wed-John Kromchinski Named nesday and Thursday evenings. Eight tables were in play Wednesday evening, high scores being der, town of Rantoul. made by Mrs. H. J. Voss, Mrs. R. C. Hugo, Mrs. A. J. Pfeffee, Mrs. John Minahan, Miss Bernice Wothe, Mrs. lected president of the Holy Name and Mrs. P. H. Ortlieb. The trav-R. C. Maples, Mrs. Frank Anderson ing made by Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, Kromchinski was elected secretary- Reinbold, Mrs. Charles Krug, Mrs. treasurer to relieve George Ross. Arthur Jensen and Mrs. F. J. Flan-

Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer and Mrs. A. here next Sunday for which plans A. Pfeffer entertained at a shower ellers were selected to conduct the at the home of the former on Thursdiocesan election of officers and day evening. Four tables of bridge groups were named to handle the were in play, honors going to Mrs. O. W. McCarty, Mrs. Howard Schucht, Mrs. Selma Hessley and speaker. Miss Schweitzer. Mrs. Emile Everiz entertained the Queen of Hearts club at her home

Appleton, Oshkosh, Mani- Elizabeth McHugh, Mrs. James Millay. The club will meet next with Ruth Peik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peik, submitted to an op-

> cration for appendicitis at St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay Wednesday. She is a student in the local high school. The Edward Winkler home on

School street was sold this week to William Knuepfel, who with his



Big League Stars in "Play Ball" Popeye in "House Builder Upper' Rubinoff and his Violin



South Side Taveri So. Oneida & Frement St. BONELESS PERCH 15c CHICKEN . . . . 35c FROG LEGS . . . 25c STEAK LUNCHES . 25c

T-BONE STEAKS . 35c Served Daily 12 to 12 P.M. BEER, large glass .... 5c WHISKEY. 2 yr. old . 10c WINE, Popular Brands 5c

**APPLETON** RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE Phone 6292 TEL 451 1217 N. Richmond St

family will move into it within the William Kramer Suffers month. County Clerk Roland Miller re-

nephew of Mr. Fifrick.

secretary, both of Chilton.

Luther League Plans to

Burns in Fire on Farm ceived the following applications Fremont - William Kramer. town of Frement farmer, is recovgeon Bay, and Eva Barany, town of ering from severe burns to his face New Holstein; John Behnke, town and hands he received in an acciof Rantoul, and Anita Biedenben-dent at his home Friday evening. Mr. Kramer was attending the oil Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fifrick were burner in the brooder house when at Oconto Monday to attend the fu- it exploded and set fire to the

neral of Roland Schoehnfeldt, 27, a building which was partly destroyed and 265 chicks also perished in At a meeting of the Calumet the flames. County Dental society Tuesday eve-The bunco club was entertaine ning, it was voted to close all dental Friday at the home of Mrs. Margie offices in the county on Saturday Neuschafer. Prize winners were afternoons during the summer sea- Mrs. Paul Mielke, Mrs. Walter son. Officers elected for the com- Arndt, Mrs. Lark Lovejoy and Mrs. ing year were Dr. P. H. Ortheb. Neuschafer.

president, and Dr. C. J. O'Donnell. of a mother's love, written by Wal The American Legion is making ter Ben Hare, will be presented by arrangements for the annual Mc-the Luther League of Immanue were made at the meeting. Twenty in honor of Miss Sylvia Schweitzer morial day observance, and has se- Lutheran church of Zittau, at 8 cured Senator. F. Ryan Duffy as the o'clock Tuesday evening at the Fre speaker. The services will be held mont village hall. There will be at 1:30, instead of in the morning, special quartet singing between to accomodate the schedule of the acts and special guitar music furnished by the Van Zeeland School of Music of New London.

The Ladies Aid society Offer Dramatic Parable Paul's Lutheran church met Thursday. The Rev. E. A. Schmidt act-Fremont - "An Old-Fashioned ed as president in the absence of Mother," a 3-act dramatic parable Mrs. Frank Looker.

# SCHAEFER'S MILK CREAM and BUTTER will be used

at the Cooking School



SCHAEFER'S DAIRY

# How to Burn Up Your Mortgage

We have a "slow-burning" firstmortgage plan that gently but inevitably consumes every cent of the debt on your home.

We have nothing to sell but the use of money. You buy or build whatever and wherever you like.

It really hands you a home on a

platter and allows you to pay over

a period of years—out of income.

Simple — effective — economical our first mortgage finance plan has been used by hundreds of residents

Phone 6200

of this community. Ask us to explain how and tell you exactly what it

OUR PRESENT 5%

APPLETON BUILDING &

LOAN ASSOCIATION GEO, H. BECKLEY, Sec'y.

324 W. College Ave. MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

#### NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

made before 7 p.m.

# Twin Cities Will **Observe Memorial** Day With Program

Neenah-Menasha to Join in Large Parade, Services At Cemetery

Twin Cities will be observed with brotherhood banquet at Oshkosh a gigantic parade in which all pa- Tuesday evening, May 10. school bands, two comapnies of the on college, will be guest speaker at national guard, city officials, Boys the banquet when he presents a talk ed for the year, according to Irving Brigade, Boy Scouts and school stu- on "Preachers in the Pews." dents will march, and with mem-

the day with the Memorial day ad- missionary service Wednesday will Joseph Glueckstein of St. Margaret Rev. F. W. Umbreit, Naperville, Ill. Mary church, Neenah, according to A recognition service in honor of the announcement today from the the Rev. G. J. Pfefferkorn, Eau committee in charge of the ob- Claire, in observance of his fiftieth The committee is composed of members of Twin City vet-erans' organizations with Leonard Harrisburg, Pa., will speak Thurs-Koepke, commander of James P. day evening. An ordination service Hawley post. American Legion, as is planned for Sunday.

Thad Sheerin and John Felch will conduct G. A. R. Memorial services at Oak Hill cemetery. A memorial water service will be conducted by the Women's Relief Corps at 8:30 on the morning of Memorial day just before the parade. The public is invited to the services which will be at the cast end of Main street, Menasha. In case of rain the Memorial day services will be held in S. A. Cook armory.

combined bands. Invocation by the Rev. W. P. Mor-America, sung by the audience

and led by the bands. Introductory remarks by Thad Sheerin, president of the day. Song by a quartet.

Order by Vernon Ponto, Menasha Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by

Howard Jacobson, Neenah High

Joseph Glueckstein, Neenah. Song by the quartet.

by Thad Sheerin and John Felch. Salute to the dead by Co. I, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard. Taps by National guard buglers. Parade in Sections The parade will form on Water

Mill street and the automobile sec-

Menasha, facing east. The

by Assistant Marshal Hugo Huebner. The organizations which will

Assistant Marshal C. A. Locscher will lead the third section. He will be followed by the Menasha High school band. Others marching in

in cars include H. J. Lewis post, G. A. R.: Spanish-American war veterans; disabled American war veicrans: speakers' car: H. J. Lewis post, Women's Relief corps; J. P. Shepard post, Women's Relief corps: Ladies of the G. A. R.; Daughters of the American Revolution: J. P. Hawley post auxiliary: H. J. Lenz post auxiliary: Nicolet post auxiliary; Neenah city council; Menasha

## Registration to Begin

At Neenah High School

Neenah High school undergraduates ily, 404 Caroline street, visited re- with a picnic at Brighton Beach will start next week, according to latives and friends in Stevens Point Tuesday afternoon. Cars will be at John Holzman principal. The cur- Sunday. riculum for next year will be anpromoted from the eighth grade to class of Whiting Memorial Baptist attend. In case of rain, the picnic the high school will hear C. F. Hedges, superintendent, in an ad- the church Tuesday evening after visory talk before school is dis- which members will adjourn to the pienic have been made by the commissed for summer vacation.

# Kimberly Man Fined

For Road Violations Post-Crescent Oshkosh bureau

Oshkosh - Leonard Lambrecht. Walnut street, Kimberly, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty speeding in a residential zone of Menasha May 6. He was given an alternative of 15 days in Winnebago county jail.

the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery or pupers missed by corners in Neepah or Menasha.

#### Neenah Ministers Will Attend State Meeting at Oshkosh

Neenah—The Rev Carl F. Zietlow, pastor of First Evangelical church, the Rev. E. D. Paulin, and William Zinke, lay delegate, will attend the Wisconsin conference of the Evan-Month's Record Brings gelical churches eighty-second annual session at Oshkosh May 11 to May 15. A delegation of members of the Brotherhood of the church, headed by Elmer Ladwig, president Menasha-Memorial day in the of the group, plan to attend the

Dr. Silas Evans, president of Rip-

Bishop George Edward Epp. D. D. Thad Sheerin will be president of man throughout the sessions. A anniversary in the ministry will be

# Menasha Pupils Will Give Play

Knave of Hearts' to be Presented by Seventh Grade Group

Menasha - Students of Miss Lucille Schwartz's seventh grade home cille Schwartz's seventh grade nome room are busy practicing a play which they will present before a junior high school assembly in the near future. The play, "The Knave of Hearts," concerns the theft of tarts from the Queen of Hearts and gives the real story behind the old processor where the service.

The play is the service of the play is the real story behind the old processor where the play is nursery rhyme.

The cast of 22 characters includes Loran Hurley as the Manager; Amy Braxmeicr as Blue Hose; Delores Johr as Yellow Hose: Robert Booth and Louis Tremmel as heralds: Edward Calder as Pompdebile the Eighth, King of Hearts: Maurice Dyer as the chancellor: Elzer Marx as Knave of Hearts; Binnie Franz as Ursula and Barbara Clinton as Lady Violetta.

Pages will be Susan Spengler Gloria Kutz, Mary Pettingill, Shir ley Hoffman, Ruth Brand, Delores according to Coach O. F. Johanson. Gustman and Elizabeth Eck. Ladies and gentlemen of the court will be Robert Nantke versus Herbert Hart-Jean Malinowski, Eileen Woeckner, Edith Schmidtke, Robert Drephal, Sylvester Britzke, Gerald Villivock.

The costumes and property committee includes Betty Jane Buss, marching sections will form east of Jeanette Jensen, Elaine Johnson, Billy Thompson and Carl Anderson.

#### Neenah Society

Neenah - Neenah Band Parents have postponed a meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening until Tuestime at will be held in Kimberly The second section will be led Junior High school, Officers will be

follow in the second section are the St. Mary High school band; Nicolet Neenah High school Parent Teach- son. First round matches are to be er association meeting at 7:45 Tues- played by Tuesday and results turn day evening in Neenah High school ed in by Wednesday noon. auditorium. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

> A 6:30 supper will precede the regular business meeting of the Neenah chapter of the Order of Eastern Star Wednesday in Masonic temple. Mrs. Ruth Opitz is chairman of the social committee.

Determined Workers Bible class of First Evangelical church will votions. Prayer day for a missionary in China will be held.

Neenah Royal Neighbors will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Eagle hall. Drill team members will practice after the meeting.

Episcopal church will have a sup- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruse-Mr. per meeting at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Kemp, Mr. and Helen Breaker, 426 Caroline street, Mrs. John Maciejeske, Mr. and Mrs. at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Mrs. Flor- Arthur Clausen, Mr. and Mrs. Henence Howman will have devotions ry Jape. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, and the program will be in charge Mrs. Norma Rozelle. Mrs. William of Mrs. Gladys Jones and Miss Bussian, and Mrs. Lillian Campbell. Marilyn Vasby.

O. F. White, Akron, Ohio, who is a guest of his sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Radley, 404 Caroline street, and Mr.

church will have a 6:30 suppor at will be held at the church. auditorium to hear a talk by Miss mittee consisting of Harold Brand. Mary Laughlin, missionary from chairman; Wesley Craig, Lester

Sunday school officers and teachevening in the parish house for a supper meeting. Mrs. Harold Nooyen. Mrs. August Klitzke, Mrs. Carol Rogers, Mrs. S. H. Roth and Robert Clark will act as supper com- elected warder of the Past Matrons mittee members.

will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday tie Edwards, Oshkosh, was named a stove while hauling it down the ald Shepard, E. Forest avenue.

Mrs. William Schultz, 605 Elm street, will entertain the Winnebago County Dental Society auxiliary at her home Tuesday after- Hans Hanson, Mrs. Herman Peters.

from Burma, will be guest speaker attended. at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Whiting Memorial Baptist church. The Missionary Union of the church is then to Manitowoc to speak.

First Methodist Episcopal church hall Tuesday

# **Highway Police** Nab 12 Drunken **Drivers in April**

Total for Year to 14, Captain Reports

Neenah - Winnebago county highway police during April arrested 12 drunken drivers, making a total of 14 drunken drivers arrest-Stilp, captain.

Stilp reported that four officers patroled 11,808 34 arrests and issued 329 traffic were arrested for disregarding arterial highway signs and a large

County officers made 101 investi tests, and 15 automobile accidents were investigated. Two additional officers are patroling county highways starting this month.

There were 971 transmissions over WAKE during April with Winnebago county and Oshkosh making the most frequent use of the radio service, Marshall Searle, chief operator, reported. Oshkosh police had 335 messages broadcast, while 98 were broadcast for the county. Fond du Lac county had 18 messages. Outagamie county 17, and Waupaca county 14. The city of Fond du Lac had 106 messages broadcast, Neenah 27, Menasha 59, and Apple-

# Post Pairings in Menasha Tourney

27 High School Students Register for Tennis Competition

Menasha-Twenty-seven Menasha High school boys have entered the school tennis singles tournament Pairings for the first round are ung; George Bendt versus Karl Loescher; Henry Osiewalski versus William Robinson: Frank Koester versus John Kuester: William Heck-John Baldauf versus Frank Poplinsky; William Riley versus Norman Michie: William Spengler versus Jack Noel: William Woodhead versus Earl Bublitz; William Machie

berg versus George Goeser. Five received byes in the first round. They are Fred Yaley, Henry Landskron, Vernon Ponto, Rober Floyd and Robert Staniak.

The losers in the first round will play a consolation tournament, provided the matches are played Officers will be elected at the promptly, according to Mr. Johan-

Results in the girls' singles tournament are slow in coming in because of the rainy weather. The lone result so far is that Leola Backes defeated Betty Yaley, 6-1, in the first round.

#### Neenah Woman Named to VFW Auxiliary Council

Neenah-Mrs. Lillian Campbell, meet Tuesday with Mrs. George 579 Oak street, Neenah, was elected Schultz, 745 S. Commercial street. department council member at the Mrs. Dave Gollnow will conduct de- Sixth district meeting of the Vet-Sunday at the Fond du Lac Armory E. Walter Brown, Oshkosh, was termined. the post council member named.

Members of the Nicolet post and auxiliary who attended were Mr. games before the winner of two and Mrs. Oscar Blank, Mr. and Mrs. sets of three was decided. The first Emil Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Gus set went 30 games with Rosenberg Philathea class of First Methodist Timm, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thorn-

#### Congo Men's Club Will Hold Picnic at Beach

Menasha-The Congo Men's club Neenah-Advance registration for and Mrs. George Volkman and fam- will conclude its season's activities the First Congregational church from 5:30 to 6 o'clock to take those Mrs. Stearns' Memorial Bible members of the club who wish to

Plans for entertainment at the Wienbergen, Charles Greiner, Irving Merrill and John Michie.

members at a picnic at High Cliff night. park Sunday, May 15.

and Patrons of the Fox River Valicy when the annual dinner and Commercial street, Neenah, receiv- have the topic, Mrs. Frank Dexter Hendy Recreation alleys for open A Twin City Visiting Nurse assomeeting was held Friday evening at commercial street, rection, rection supply committee meeting Hotel Whiting in Berlin, Mrs. Merwhen he was struck on the head by honored matron. A program was rear stairway at his second floor presented. The valley group will apartment. While taking the stove hold a picnic in July. Those from down the stair. Lynough slipped Neenah who attended were Mr. and and fell and the stove struck his Mrs. Frank Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. head. His condition is not serious. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Opitz. Mrs. B. ... Bessex, Allenville, who is a Miss Mary Laughlin, missionary member of the Neenah chapter, also

Senior Ladies Society of Our Sa-Clark hospital. viour's Lutheran church will sponsponsoring the talk which is open sor a rummage sale at 9 o'clock and Mrs. Howard Ellis, 389] Elm to the public. From Neenalt, Miss Wednesday morning in the city hall, street, Menasha, at Theda Clark Laughlin will go to Appleton and Mrs. Lena Christiansen, 329 Caro- hospital. line street, who is chairman of the sale, has asked that contributors Arthur Zarmoth, 116 Abby avenue, Plans are being made by the leave articles for sale at the city Menasha, last night at Theda Clark



#### HONORED BY GRADUATING CLASS

Menasha-Honored by their classmates, Vernon Ponto and Marilyn Fahrbach have been named the representative boy and girl of the senior class of Menasha High school. Naming the representative students sets a new custom at Menasha High school, for a class valedictorian and gations, including 37 drivers' license salutatorian will no longer be named. Instead, the two representative students will give addresses at the commencement exercises June 2 in the auditorium. Both ranked scholastically in the upper 20 per cent of their class and were active in extracurricular activities. Ponto is president of the senior class. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Jaces Will Name 1938 Committees

Members to Hear Reports Of State Convention At Meeting

Menasha-Committees to function for the year will be named at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Memorial building. Committees to be appointed include publications, social, meetings, finance and auditing, membership, projects, sports and recreation, hero's award, Americanism, publicity and anti-syphilis.

Reports of the state convention, held at Milwaukee April 22 to 24. also will be given by James D. Howley, newly elected third vice president of the state association: James B. Chapin, state director, and Alton K. Cross, all delegates to the con-

Projects will also be considered y the group at the meeting Tuesay. Successful projects during the first year of the club's existence injoint picnic with the Community Business Men's association and the spring clean-up project. Suggesions for projects for this year include industrial goodwill, highway safety, Americanism and sports. The club also is considering organizing a new chapter, under the sponsor ship of the Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce, in a nearby city.

Four new members have been versus Jack Gerlach; Leslie Westadded to the club. They are Jerry Schmidt, Neenah, and Walter Plagowski, Joseph Liebl and Jerry Grode, Menasha.

# Shawano Netters

**Indians After Close** Struggle

the Shawano High school team at Shawano Saturday morning. The Bluejays had previously lost to Shawano Saturday in the Bluejays had previously lost to Shawano Labely Shawan

Shawano by a 1 to 6 score at Mc-The Bluejays led 3 to 2 at one time in the match but could not take the game necessary to win. crans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary Four of the matches went into ex-

tra sets before the winner was de-Henry Landskron lost a gruelling contest to Rosenberg that went 56

winning 16 to 14. Results of the singles matches: Fred Yaley (M) lost to Cooper (S). 5-7, 6-3, 0-6; Robert Floyd (M) defeated Ramlow (S), 6-1, 6-4: Robert Staniak (M) lost to Dowling (S). 1-6, 3-6; Vernon Ponto (M) defeated Lawton (S) 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, and Henry Landskron (M) lost to Rosenberg (S), 14-16, 6-4 and 7-9.

In the doubles Yaley and Floyd (M) apparently hit their stride for they defeated Ramlow and Dowling (S), 7-5, 0-6 and 6-4. Staniak and Ponto (M) lost to Cooper and Lawton (S), 2-6, 6-1 and 3-6.

#### Invite Menasha Masons

To Ceremony at Neenah

Menasha - Members of John A. Bryan lodge, F. and A. M., have ning, Mrs. Charlotte Schaeffer is been invited to attend the rededica- grand regent of the Oshkosh court. tion ceremony of the Neenah Masonic tempie by Kone lodge, F. and A. M., tonight. A banquet will be held at 6 o'clock tonight. A new organ has been installed in ning card party sponsored by the ers of St. Paul's English Lutheran Epworth League for entertaining the Neenah temple. No meeting of St. Anne's society at St. Mary's church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday the Kaukauna Epworth League the Menasha lodge will be held to- Catholic school hall.

## Mrs. Ruth Opitz. Neenah, was Neenah Man Injured While Moving Stove

Neenah-Henry Lynough, 411 N.

#### Twin City Births

A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kachur, 333 Chute street, Menasha at Theda

A son was born last night to Mr. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Lights Match to Find Intake, Oil Explodes

Menasha - When Orrin Smith. Brighton Beach, lit a match Sunday morning to locate the hole drilled for the intake pipe of a reservoir for an oil heater, he got results. Oil had leaked onto the ground under the cottage and when Smith lit the match there was an explosion. The Menasha fire department was called at 10:40 but the blaze was put out with a garden

# **Gold Labels Rally** To Trim Kaws, 7-5

Stinski Caps Seven-Run, Ninth Inning Rally With Homer

Menasha - Gold Labels, city oftball champions last year, scored even runs in the last inning of eastern Wisconsin conference tourtheir season's opener to whip a bevildered Kaukauna team, 7 to 5. Sunday morning at the Seventh street diamond. Stinski, Label first sacker, ended the same with a ome run with two aboard.

Kaukauna took a one-run lead in he first inning, went scoreless until the eighth and then broke out with two runs followed by two at 5:45 Sunday morning. She was more in the first half of the ninth. ill since her birth March 7, 1938. Knoll limited the Kaws to seven hits. Branchford, twirling for the Kaws, baffled the home boys comoletely for the first eight innings, imiting them to two hits, but then the 1937 bat power came to the

Trailing 5 to 0 going into the Defeat Menasha ninth, some 500 fans caught the spirit of a Menasha rally when Bu-Blue jays Drop Match to but Nadolney gained first on a Kaw error to fill the bases.

to make the score 5 to 3. West's home of his parents. single made it 5 to 4. Manager Menasha-Menasha High school Paulowski drew a pass by waiting netters dropped a 4 to 3 decision to out the tiring Branchford. With

1|Stinski,1b McC'ick.cf 2 Coopman,e Branchf'd,p Veisy,c ''Denzen,ss 0 Knoll p 0|B'nowski,3b 0|H.P'l'wski,rf 0|Stutz.lf 1|N'dolney.ss Arnold.2b Barumer Is 1|Stepanski,rs 0|West,2b |Brown,cf |W.P'lowski 36 7 5; Totals

# Menasha Society

Menasha-Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening in Masonic hall preceding a short business meeting. A special program in honor of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons will be held.

Mrs. Earl Jesse will entertain of years. the T. M. T. M. club at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Racine street, grandchildren, all of Menasha. state regent of Wisconsin Catholic Daughters, will be guest speaker Pin Season at Hendy at a formal initiation ceremony of Court St. Anthony, No. 1004, Catholic Daughters of America, at the Oshkosh Knights of Columbus club house in Oshkosh Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Antone Liebhauser and Mrs. Joe Liebhauser will be chairmen for the Tuesday afternoon and eve-The World Fellowship Council

of Congregational Women will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in on Thursday and Friday of this First Congregational church. Mrs. week. They will leave Menasha by John Crooks will conduct devo- automobile Wednesday morning. tions and Mrs. W. H. Miner will Alleys will be available at the will give a reading. Miss Maude bowling for the last time tonight Schmerein and Mrs. Ben Thomas until next fall. will be hostesses. Menasha American Legion auxil-

iary will hold a rummage sale Frimorning in the Elks hall. Contributions should be brought to the Elks hall Thursday evening, Mrs. C. B. Anderson, chairman, stated. Any person who cannot bring the articles to the hall may call Mrs. Anderson who will collect

# Menasha Personals

John Zielinski, 720 Racine street, denasha, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital this morning for

Be A Safe Driver

# Neenah Netters Trip Manitowoc In Tennis Match

Rockets Score Clean Sweep In Singles, Lose One **Doubles Contest** 

Neenah - Submerging Lincoln High school, Manitowoc, 6 to 1, here Saturday afternoon, Neenah High school's tennis squad won its sixth match in nine starts this season. The Rockets posted a clean sweep

in the official singles matches, winning five straight rounds. They won one match and lost one in the doubles. In the unofficial singles match- for New." es, the Rockets won four and lost one, but in the unofficial doubles meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evematches, Neenah lost the only one

wo sets to beat Engelbrecht, Mani- nesday afternoon. towoc, 6-3, 6-4.

3- Set Match Richard Lemberg, Neenah, also

did it the hard way in defeating Hauft, Manitowoc, 9-7, 4-6, 6-3. After the first game, Sellnow, Neenah. had little trouble with Stone, Manitowoc, winning 6-4, 6-1. Greg Smith. Neenah, also trounced Manitowoc, 6-1, 6-2.

Staffeld and Sellnow dropped Neenah's only official match, getting trimmed by Ettner and Engelbrecht in the doubles, 4-6, 2-6. In the other officials doubles match, however, Erdman and Miller, Neenah, trounced Hauft and Stone, 6-0, 6-3.

In the unofficial singles matches Robert Ryan, Neenah, defeated Ihlenfeld, Manitowoc, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, while Miller, Neenah, beat Brueckert, Manitowoc, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. Erd-man, Neenah, lost to Belgium, Manitowoc, 9-7, 2-6, 1-6, and Du-pont, Neenah, defeated Tetak, Mani-towoc, 6-0, 6-1. Hammett, Neenah, tripped Schwarz, 6-2, 6-1 tripped Schwartz, 6-3, 6-1, and Red-lin, Neenah, defeated Grese, 4-6, 6-2,

In the only unofficial doubles match played, Draheim and Dieckhoff, Neenah, lost to Ehlenfeld and Stoeger, 9-11, 3-6.

The Rockets have six matches left on their schedule besides the Northnament which will be held here Saturday, May 14.

#### Twin City Deaths EILEEN MARY COLBY

Menasha-Eileen Mary Colby, in fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colby, 785 London street, died

Survivors are the parents; a brother, Robert, Jr.; a sister, Ina, and a grandmother, Mrs. Henry Kuntz, Menasha. Funeral services were held at 2

Laemmrich Funeral home. Burial was in Resthaven cemetery. WILLIAM DORDEL

o'clock this afternoon at the

nah -William Arthur Dordel ed. Stutz was out on a fly to right 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dordel, 933 Riverlawn street, died unexpectedly of heart disease Stepanski cracked out a double at 12:30 Sunday morning at the

> The boy was born in Neenah, Survivors are his parents and two sisters, Phyllis and Dolores, Neenah. Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral home with the Rev. E. C. Reim in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

ESKOFSKI FUNERAL Menasha - Funeral services for Anton Eskofski, Sr., 73, who died at his home at 710 Second street. Friday, will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at St. John church. Burial will be in St. John cemetery. The Rev. S. A. Elbert will conduct the

services Mr. Eskofski was born May 10. 1865, in Germany. With the exception of 10 years spent on a farm near Amherst, he was a resident of Menasha since coming here when 17 years old. He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. John's parish and formerly was caretaker at Resthaven cemetery. He had been in poor health for a number

Survivors are the widow; one son, Antone Eskofski, one stepbrother, John Wroblewski, and four

Alleys Ends Tonight Menasha - Bowling at the Hendy alleys will close for the season tonight when two women's teams engage in practice matches in preparation for the women's international tournament at Cincinnati. The Hendy Recreation women's team will roll against the Waverly Beach team of the Hendy Recreation league while the Gold Label women's team will roll against the Stadtmueller Grocer team.

The women are scheduled to roll in the international tournament

#### Church Board to Hear Report on New Building

Necnah - The first official board meeting of the First Methodist Episcopal church since the awarding of the contract for building of the new church will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Neenah Boys' Brigade building, Reports on the activities done since the contract was awarded will be made.

200 AT FROSH DANCE Neenah - More than 200 persons attended the annual fresoman dance at the Neenah High school gymnasium Saturday night, Janet

# Meeting of Girl Reserve Ring Group Will Open Week's Activities at 'Y'

Neenah-The Twin City Y.W.C.A. Associated Press Girl Reserve ring group will meet for the last meeting before the annual Girl Reserve banquet at 4:30 this afternoon at the Y as the first of 10 meetings of Y sponsored groups for this week is held.

Business and Professional will have a supper meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening after which a musical program will be held. The Y music committee which Mrs. Thomas Graff to present several piano selections and Mrs. A. S. an illustrated talk on "Old Tunes

A. V. girls will have a business

Despite the fact that Neenah pracheld at 10:30 Wednesday morning tically blanked the Manitowoc net- Group 2 of the Kimberly seventh men, all of the matches were close, grade Girl Reserves will go on a It took Captain Harold Bunker, hike at 4 o'clock Wednesday, Me-Neenah, three sets to trip Ettner, nasha junior high school Girl Re-Manitowoc, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, while Alvin serves will hike to Menasha for Staffeld, Neenah, barely got by with baseball and a picnic at 4:30 Wed-

Miss Ada Porath, Neenah, wil freshmen Girl Reserves at 4:30

Wednesday afternoon. Friendly Folks club will have its annual business meeting at a picnic on the Y.W.C.A. grounds at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

At 4:30 Friday afternoon, Neenah junior and senior Girl Reserves will leave for the Boy Scout cabin at Gardner Dam for a day's outing. Menasha sophomore Girl Reserves will have a boy and girl party at 7:30 Friday evening.

#### Neenah Personals

Miss Ethel Babino, Ed Hilger and Mrs. Peter Abraham and chil dren, Joyce, Robert and David, spent Sunday in Milwaukee where they were guests of the Milton Babino family and Mrs. Chester John on and son Richard, 7. Mary Kelly, 353 First street, Nee

nah, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital this morning for treatment. Mrs. Albert Iring, toute 1, Larson, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment this morn-

LAST LYCEUM PROGRAM Neenah - The Fine Arts Trio lyceum program at Neenah High be credited with six points, second school this year at 1:15 Tuesday af- place winners four points, third ternoon at an assembly program in place, two points and fourth place. ed of Helen Riley Johnson, violin.

cile Ustruck, piano,

China Reporter to Address Kiwanians

Ncenah - Malcolm Rosholt, and Associated Press correspondent in Shanghai during the last few years, will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Valley Inn.

The newspaper man is well acquainted with present conditions in Japan, Manchuria, Mongolia and China. He was night editor of the MacArthur to play violin solos. Shanghai Press during the current Miss Gladys Michaelsen will give Oriental war. He also was present in China when the Japanese trouble broke out in 1932. He returned to America in December, 1937. Dr. Truman J. Seiler, district

ieutenant governor, has been named as the club's delegate to the named as the claus action fran-

The Neenah club will hold an outing for its May 18 meeting, and the picnic will be at Stroebe's island. Dr. H. F. Beglinge: has been named chairman of the outing.

# N. E. W. Net Meet

ducted at Neenah Next Saturday

consin conference tennis tournament which will be held in Neenáh Saturday, May 14. The tournament will start at 9 o'clock in the morning with the singles matches, and ( the doubles will be played in the

vill be held here Saturday. Menasha Shawano, Sturgeon Bay. Oconto Falls and Neenah are the schools entered, but according to

Ivan Williams, tennis coach, other

conference schools are expected to Each school will enter two men n the singles event and a duo in the doubles event. Medals will be awarded to the winners of first and second places in each event. First



Executed in a variety of core



— Priced at \$25.00 and up —

\* We Invite Your Charge Account.

THE STORE WHERE YOUTH

# ITS RUG **CLEANING TIME**



Let us shampoo, revive and beautify your domestic and oriental rugs

Twin City Cleaners, Inc.

Phone 160

Neenah

# organizations, three high

orial services at Oak Hill cemetery. Naperville, Ill., will serve as chairdress to be delivered by the Rev. be featured by an address by the legal equipment. Eleven motorists chairman, and John Backes as sec-

Program at Cemetery The complete program to be given at the cemetery, as announced by the committee, follows: Star Spangled Banner by

General Logan's Memorial Day

Address of the day by the Rev. G. A. R. Memorial Day Services

tions will form west of Mill street. Chief Marshal Leonard Koepke will lead the first section. He will be followed by the massed colors and color guard, the Neenah High school band, Company I, 127th Infantry, and Headquarters Company. Wisconsin National Guard, and the

post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the auxiliary: James P. Hawley post of the American Legion and the auxiliary; Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion and the auxiliary and other societies marching.

the third section will include Sons of Veterans, Nicolet Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; junior auxiliary of James P. Hawley post, American Legion: Boy Scout troops and cub packs of Neenah and Menasha and students of Neenah and Menasha schools. The auto section of the parade will be led by Assistant Marshal A. W. Clausen. Groups which will ride

# city council and the quartet.

nounced this week. Students to be

The Twin Cities office of

Wood tap danced for the feature at-

give a puppet show for the Neenal 5 Schools Enter Tournament Will be Con-

> Neenah - Five schools already have entered the Northeastern Wis-

> > The conference track meet also

Milwaukee, will present the final place winners in the doubles will the auditorium. The trio is compos- one point, while in the singles, first place winners will be credited with Mildred Catenhusen, cello, and Ce- five points, second place, three points, and third place, one point.

THANKS TO THE GOOD

TASTE OF AMERICAN

Orange Blossom rings are now recognized everywhere as "socially prominent." Yet despite the far-flung fame

> reach of the most modest purse. Remember, too, there is only one. Orange Blossom

Haertl's Jewelry Store



Vern Snyder, Mgr.

.. Newspaperanchive®

Six From Twin Cities Selected for Gathering At Oshkosh

next Saturday, at a meeting Friday evening at Oshkosh. They are Clarence, Milwaukee and Edward, Jerry Grode, Lyle Snyder, Miss Appleton. The daughters are Joan Bertha McAndrews, Miss Gwen and Mrs. Schultz of Menasha and Colburn and Joseph Liebl, all of Mrs. Antone Kuether, Neenah. Menasha, and Miss Virginia Beals

Eighteen delegates from the county will go to the convention and Jerry Grode, president of the George Orth, Manitowoc and Mrs. county Young Republican group, John Mosuch, Manitowoc; in bridge was authorized to appoint additional delegates before the convenion. As the county is entitled to 12 votes at the convention, each delegate will have a fractional

A boom for George Greeley, Oshkosh, for the Republican nomination for state treasurer was started at the meeting. In offering the resolution endorsing Greeley, John and Mrs. Leo Walbrun and children Moore, Oshkosh, vice president of the group, pointed out that 15 years of banking and investment and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Mick experience, combined with exten- Orth, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Orth, Mr sive civic service, has fitted Mr. and Mrs. John Mosuch, Mr. and Greeley admirably for the office Mrs. Jerome Bonner, all of Manito-

for its endorsement, said that if Young Republicans request it, he will enter the primary for the Re-publican nomination next fall.

#### Neenah Motorist Fined

For Reckless Driving Neenah - Earl Junion, 125 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of reckless driving when arraigned before Justice Gaylord C. Loehning in court this morning. Junion pleaded nolo contendere.

Junion was arrested by Neenah police at 11:40 Saturday night when Heroux, 559 Fairview street, Necnah, on Main street. The Heroux car was parked and the Junion automobile was going east when the accident occurred. The left front fender and bumper of the Junion car and the right rear door and rear of the other car were gotiations with Milwaukce and St.

# Dead in His Garage A team of amateur fighters managed by Jung recently appeared in

Coroner Decides Against Inquest in Death of William C. Prange

leaving Neenah. He was a mem- Neenah. ber of the Catholic Order of Foresters, the St. Joseph society and the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Survivors are the widow a daughter. Miss Marion, at home: two sons. Hillard, Neenah, and Sylvester, Menasha; two brothers, George, Menasha, and Harry, Chicago, and two sisters, Miss Flora Prange, Menasha.

The body is at the Laemmrich Funeral home.

# Denies Knowledge Of Utility Funds Joan Ehrgott, Catherine Collins rion Luka and Beverly Jarvey.

Bylleshy Official Says He Concert Planned Next Knows Nothing of Payments to Dinneen

Madison-(P)- William G. Pohl, secretary and treasurer of H. M. Byllesby and company, said today he was unable to give the purposes of large amounts of "unexplained" expenditures by the company as the banking commission opened its!

fifth day of hearing on the firm's Lutheran Ladies Aid society. Mrs. business practices.

# Menasha Couple on

Wedding Anniversary Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walbrun, 795 Tayco street, were guests of honor at a surprise party Sunday as about 62 relatives gathered at their home to help them celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Albin Schultz, a daughter of the Walbrun's, planned the party. Mr. and Mrs. Walbrun received many gifts. The Wal-Menasha — Six Twin City per-sons were named delegates from brun's have 7 sons and 3 daughters Winnebago county to the state who, with their families, were all Young Republican convention, home for the party. The sons are which will be held in Oshkosh Ralph, Neenah, Sylvester, Herbert and Eugene, Menasha, Lester and

> Cards were played during the afternoon and evening with prizes in schafskopf awarded Ed Orth, Manitowoc, Thomas Walbrun, Menasha, to Mrs. John Siehr, Menasha, Mrs. Edward Walbrun, Appleton and Miss Ruth Netzhammer, Appleton. Rita Guenzel, Shawano, won the whist prize. Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

Frances Guenzel and daughter, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Netzhammer and daughter Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walbrun and Mr. Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orth and Mr. and Mrs. George Orth of treasurer.

Mr. Greeley was present at the meeting, and in thanking the group pleton.

wos, Mrs. Mary Quella and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walbrun and son, Appleton.

# Jung Boxers to Show at Menasha

Twin City Athletic Club Makes Arrangements For Bouts

Menasha—George "Jabber" Jung. Brown, manager of the American doubtful that there is a person betChicago, manager of a stable of amateur boxers Sunday completed arrangements with the Twin year 1874. his car was involved in an accident City Athletic club to provide a with a car driven by Norman team of five fighter; for an amateam of five fighters for an ama-sporting dog field trials have taken northern teur boxing show the last week of

Jung, a former Menasha resident, who visited here over the weekend, has been successful as a man-Paul amateur boxing teams to sign opponents for the Chicago boys. In Find Menasha Man opponents for the Chicago boys. In addition to the five team matches, two hours featuring local boyers two bouts featuring local boxers will complete the card.

> Madison Square Garden, New York, and in Boston, Mass., while this week his team is competing in Quincy, Ill. Jung is also active with the Chicago golden gloves

Mr. Prange was born Feb. 12, 1875, of Miss Dorothy Gemmel presented fluence in the important work of in Neenah. He had been a resident their annual spring performance, protection and propagation to asof Menasha for the last 21 years. Assisting Miss Gemmel in directing sure perpetuation of our game life." Previous to that time he lived in the play were Harold Youngwirth, North Dakota for nine years after Oshkosh and Miss Genevieve Blank,

The plot of the musical centered in | not conceive of a work that would a young princess, played by Edith give the reader such a complete Green, and her fairy godmother, guide to a full appreciation of field played by Dolores Jarvey. Other members of the cost were Edith 15 chapters of The Field Trial Prim-Elstad, Catherine Collins, Marguerite Eck, Lois Ann Mielke, Di-simply presented, and the author's

ane Dedering and Janette Ehrgott William H. Novotny and his WPA Neenah, and Mrs. Peter Behmke, orchestra, Oshkosh, presented a concert between acts. Gifts were presented Mr. Novotony and directors of the play.

Others who took part in intermission numbers were Marguerite Eck. Diane Dedering and Lois Ann Mielke. Edith Elstad Mary Sturgis, Joan Ehrgott, Catherine Collins, Ma-

The commission hearing was Mrs. Walter Lueck met the mem-

# Too Late To Classify



"Maybe we ought to launch it before we run our Post-Crescent classi-

# The Dog Owner and His Dog

BY ALLAN KERR

sons in any branch of the dog fancy comes to the attention of the writer, it is always a pleasure to comment

their place as one of the country's most rapidly growing outdoor recreational activities. About 400 trials, with more than 1,200 stakes, were run last year, and an even larger number will no doubt entertain housands of people during 1938.

The pointing breeds, setters and pointers, have captured the hearts of American sport lovers, and these great dogs have been romanced throughout the centuries. Their service to man dates back to the days when they helped supply food by might drop nets over the much sought after quarry.

Menasha—William C. Prange, 63, was found dead in his garage at 607 Second street, at 7:15 this morning. Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago county coroner, was called and declared death was caused by hanging and that no inquest will be held. Mr. Prange had been in poor health for 3½ years.

Mr. Prange was born Feb. 12, 1875, Mr. Prange w

Clearly Presented Whether from the standpoint of a spectator or a contender, we can trials as that made available in the er. The material is all clearly and

#### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Suzanna Glasbrenner, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 22nd day of April, 1938

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 24th day of May, 1938, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Suzanna Sterr nee Jenss and Fred

treatment of so dry a subject as the When a book of interest to per- organization of a dog club makes a chapter of very interesting reading.

on its contents. Such a book is the Field Trial Primer, and had the little 80 page volume called The good fortune to hear him address Field Trial Primer, by William F. a Chicago dog club meeting. It is There can be little doubt that may do a similar book for the Wisconsin lovers spaniels and retrievers.

chapel by the Rev. Erwin Westhause, pastor of Bethany church. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery. Bearers pointing birds so that their masters Abrahamson, Albert Abrahamson, Hiram Johannes. Carl Kropp, Mar-

Time changes our conception of things, as Mr. Brown indicates very daughter, Eleanor; a son, Wesley; clearly in his introduction to the her mother, Mrs. Ole Anderson of 'Primer." He says, "Bird dog trials Deerfield, Ill.; three sisters and

Anton Ehmke and Martha Ehmke. his wife, and in her own right, and Outagamie County, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 24th day of April, 1937, in the Circuit court of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 13th day of June, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real extate for approval and adoption be referred to the city attorney to take such action as necessary. Motion carfied. at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie red to the city attorney to take such action as necessary. Motion carried.

Aid, Keller moved that the matter of the Appleton Highland Memorial and mortgaged premises directed by the city attorney to take such action as necessary. Motion carried.

Aid, Keller moved that the matter of the Appleton Highland Memorial to be sold therein.

and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold therein, described as follows, to-wit:
All of Lot eleven (11) in Block four (4) Norman Erb's Addition to the Third ward, city of Appleton, Outagamie county. Wisconsin.
Terms of sale: cash.
Dated this 25th day of April, 1938.
JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
FOX and FOX.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
P. O. Chilton, Calumet County, Wisconsin.
Apr. 25, May 2-9-16-23-30

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Dora Welhouse also known as Dora Welhouse also known as Dora

-BY ALLAN KERR

We have met the author of The

#### Mrs. Frank Kiel Rites Held at Clintonville

Clintonville - Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Kiel, 47, lifelong resident of this city and community, were conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Heuer

tin Peterson and Louis Thompson. Survivors are the widower: a

Apr. 25, May 2-9-16-23-30

Concert Planned Next

Sunday at Hortonville

Hortonville—A vocal concert under the direction of the Rev. H. Wickie will be given by the Lutheran parochial school children at Bethehem Lutheran church at 8 o'clock next Sunday evening. The Service of the committee of the Bethlehem Lutheran church at 8 o'clock next Sunday evening. The Morton service and for letters testamentate to be fred Glasbrenner and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against and George of the Court, or before the 29th day of May. 1938, at the opening or the committee of the Bethlehem Lutheran church at 9 o'clock next Sunday evening. The Morton service of administration with said will annexed to be issued to reased and for letters testamentate to be red Glasbrenner and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against all deceased must be presented to said deveraged must be presented to said deceased of the court, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in the matter of the castae of the castae of the court of the

Mrs. Erwin Esche Heads
Manawa Woman's Club
Manawa Woman's Club
Manawa — Mrs. Erwin Esche
was elected president of the Manawa Woman's club at a meeting held
in the grade school auditorium,
Thursday afternoon. Other officers
arms. Paul E Ron-an, first vice
of inouths of each year.

That the assessor be given an
\$3.00 per month car allowance for
in the grade school auditorium,
Thursday afternoon. Other officers
arms. Paul E Ron-an, first vice
or esident; Mrs. Ralph Quimby, second vice president if Mrs. William
Schultz, recording secretary; Mrs.
William Schultz, recording secretary; Mrs.
William Schultz, recording secretary; Mrs.
William Schultz, recording secretary; Mrs.
William Schultz, recording secretary; Mrs.
William Schultz, recording secretary; Mrs.
Control of the Street and Bridge committee
by the grade school chorus and the
high school band, boin under the
direction of Carleton Patt.

Friends here have teccived invitations to the golden wedding
anniversary of Mr. ana Mrs. S. H.
Rondeau of Corvalls, Ore, who
lived in Manawa from 1825 to about
1905. Mr. Rondeau was casher of
the Citizens State bank first Man-

retary; Mrs. Louis Zemple, treasurer. Entertainment was furnished by the grade school chorus and the high school band, boin under the direction of Carleton Patt.

Friends here have received invitations to the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rondeau of Corvalls, Ore, who lived in Manawa from 1895 to about 1905. Mr. Rondeau was cashier of the Citizens State bank, first Manawa financial institution, at that time. He and his bride, the former Miss Sophia Strong of Seymour, were married at Seymour on May 8, 1888. They moved from Manawa to Clintonville and then to Corvallis, where Mr Randeau is purchasing agent for Oregon State university. They observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday in their home at 421 North Third street, Corvallis, Ore.

Twenty-two town and village assessors attended a county instruction meeting at Manawa, Wednesday. William F, Miller, Green Bay, deputy supervisor of assessors, was in charge of the meeting.

defined by the grade school chorus and the high school band, boin under the high school street and Bridge committee. The Street and Bridge committee report and recommend as follows:

1. That the curb be straightened on the tawest side of Walnut St. from the west side of Walnut St. from the west side of Douglas St. and Rosevel? St.

2. That a side of Walnut St. from Voltage and Rosevel? St.

3. That a sidewalk be ordered built on the east side of Badger Ave. from No. 1535 north to Prospect Ave. from No. 1535 north to Prosp

tie Hans, Evanston, III. Mrs. Mable

Johnson, Deerfield, Ill.; Andrew Anderson, Winnetka, Ill., Andrew of Cleveland, Ohio, and Henry of

of Cleveland, Ohio, and Henry of Milwaukee.

BOARD MEETING
The Appleton Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Lincoln school. The maintenance committee of the board will meet this afternoon to prepare a report for the board Tuesday.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, May 4, 1938, 7:30 p. m.
The council met pursuant to regulations, Mayor Goodland presiding. Roit call. Aldermen present: Brautigam, Franzke, Grignon, Harriman, Keller, Knuit, Kubitz, McGillan, Steinhauer.

The Council Chambers, Mayor Goodland presiding. Roit call. Aldermen present: Brautigam, Franzke, Grignon, Harriman, Keller, Knuit, Kubitz, McGillan, Theorems of screenings;

Council Chambers,
May 4, 1938, 7:30 p. m.
The council met pursuant to regulations, Mayor Goodland presiding.
Roit call. Aldermen present: Brautigam, Franzke, Grignon, Harriman,
Keller, Knuijt, Kubitz, McGillan,
Steinhauer, Thompson, VanderHeyden, Alderman absent: DeLand.
11 present, 1 absent.

11 present, 1 absent: DeLand.
11 present, 1 absent.
Ald. Brautigam moved that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried.
Ald. Keller moved that when this council adjourn, it adjourn until May 9, 1938 at 7:30 p. m. Motion carried. with dump bodies.

16. That the following streets be olled: east side of golf grounds;
S. Lawe St. from Calumet St. pavement;
Madison St. from Fremont St. Madison St. from Fremont St. to
McKinley St.;
Jefferson St. from Fremont St. to
McKinley St.;
Jackson St. from Harrison St. to

lay 7, 1938 at 7:30 p. m. Motion carried.

His Honor Mayor Goodland appointed Geo. C. Dame as a member of the Police and Fire committee for a term of five years. Ald. Harriman moved that the appointment be confirmed. Motion carried.

The matter of plasing "No Parking" signs on one side of Elm St. was referred to the Traffic Regulations committee.

Ald. Steinhauer moved that the engineer prepare plans for a P.W.A. project for a sewer in Bellaire Ct. Motion carried.

The clerk was instructed to correct the rules whereby the plumbing inspector will be under the supervision of the Board of Public Works instead of the Street and Bridge committee.

Ald. DeLand arrived at this point. In the matter of the case city of

St. to Eighth St.:

Lawrence St. from S. Outamagie
St. to S. Douglas St.;

Eighth St. from S. Douglas St. to
S. Mason St. and from S. Pierce Ave.

head to residence of Louis Krause and from residence of Louis Krause Ald. Kubitz moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Police and License committee. The Police and License committee report and recommend:
That operator's licenses be granted

Park receiving stone from the city be referred to the city attorncy. Motion carried.

Communication from Gochnauer Communication from Goennauer Concrete Products Co, complaining that some concrete blocks are sold in the city that do not meet specifications of the Building code was the sity attentoy and referred to the city attorney and building inspector. Report of the Finance committee

Ald. Brautigam moved that the recommendations contained in the Roard of Health report, namely to purchase 375 pounds of sodium flouride, a basket for the care of pre-mature babies at the city home and to make a change in the plumbing at the city home has detected. Payroll—Bridge Tenders 197.61
Payroll—Firemen 2301.20
Payroll—Aldermen 484.20

; men; 500 yards of screenings; 4 doz. dirt shovels; 2 doz. sewer spades—16 inch with

Two or three-two ton trucks

Calumet St. from Onelda St.

where now oiled.

Eigath St., from Mason St. to
Douglas St.;

N. Erb St., N. Alvin St., N. Clark
St., from Parkway Blvd. to city
limits:

Parkway Blvd. from Oneida St. to

Summer St. from Morrison St. to

Union St. from Grant St. to Park-

way Blvd.;
Roosevelt St. from Clark St. to

Harris St. from Mason St. west; W. Cedar St. from S. Mason St. to end of Cedar St. and Hycrest Court;

Seventh St. from Badger Ave. to

Mason St.;
W. Fourth St. from S. Outagamic

Fifth St. from State St. to Story

S. Pierce Aye. from Railroad over-

strap handles:

where now oiled

to Radger Ave :

placed on file.

St. west one block;

limits:

Report of the Traffic Regulations committee. The Traffic Regulations Committee report and recommend:

1. That a "stop and go" light be placed at the intersection of Memorial Dr. and Prospect Ave.

2. That no action be taken regarding parking at the Wolter Motor Co. and Peotter's Service properties.

garding parking at the wolter Motor Co. and Peotter's Service properties.

3. That Johnson St. be widened from Morrison St. to Durkee St. and that the engineer prepare plans.

M. Steinhauer, Chairman.

Ald. Steinhauer moved to adopt. with the exception of paragraph No.

1. Motion carried,

Ald. Steinhauer moved to adopt paragraph No. 1. Roll call. Aldermen voting aye: Brautigam, Deland. Franzke, Grignon, Harriman, Keller, Steinhauer. Aldermen voting nay: Knuijt, Kubliz, McGillan, Thempson, VanderHeyden. 7 ayes, 5 mays. Motion carried.

Resolution by Ald. Knuijt and Brautigam. Resolved, that sewer on Harrison St., Harmon St. and Fremont St. be discontinued. The mayor ruled this out of order.

Resolution by Ald, Kubitz and Franzke. Resolved, that Winnebards where sever was spencer St. to Eighth St.;
b. Walk on south side of Fifth
St. from No. 525 east to Walnut St.;
c. Raising of walk on west side
of Locust St. from Third St. to
Fourth St.; Resolution by Ald, Kubitz and Franzke. Resolved, that Winnebago St. be repaired where sewer was recently installed between Morrison St. and Appleton St. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Resolution by Ald, McGillan, Resolved that a hydrant and water

hill near boat club to protect buildings from fire. Same was referred to the Fire and Water committee.

Resolution by Ald. Grignon and Keller. Whereas complaint has been made regarding safety and sanitary condition of the building located at 505 W. Prospect Ave. therefore be it

Resolved, that the matter be referred to the Ruilding Inspector.

ferred to the Building Inspector, the Health Commissioner, the Chief of the Fire Department and the City Attorney for inspection and report, Ald. Keller moved to adopt. report. Ald, Keller moved to adopt. Motion carried.
Resolution by Ald. Grignon and Keller. Resolved.
1. That a sewer be built on Bounds St. from Spencer St. to Second St. and that the city engineer be and is hereby instructed to prepare plans and specifications.
2. That a cement block in apronof sidewalk on the southwest corner of Story St. and Fourth St. be raised to the proper level.

of Story St. and Fourth St. be raised to the proper level.

3. That Seventh St. be reconditioned and olled from Mason St. west to entrance of Appleton Chair Co. at the expense of the city (New sewer laid). Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Resolution by Ald. Crignon and Keller. Resolved, that water main be installed in W. Third St. from Story St to Locust St. where not now in place. Same was referred to the Fire and Water Committee.

Resolution by Ald. Grignon and Keller. Resolved, that sewer and water connections be made on streets to be paved in 1938. Same was referred to the Fire and Water committee and Street and Bridge committee and Street and Bridge committee Resolution by Ald. Kubitz, re-

was referred to the Street Lighting

committee.
Resolution by Ald. Knuijt and Brautigam. Resolved, that a street light be placed at the corner of Newberry St. and Lee St. Same was referred to the Street Lighting committee. mittee. Resolution by Ald. Knuijt and Brautigam. Resolved, that a storm sewer be built under a W.P.A. project on Kernan Ave. from Fremont St. to S. River St. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

mittee.
Resolution by Ald. McGillan. Resolved, that a catch basin be installed on the southwest corner of Oklahoma and Story St. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge committee. Resolution by Ald. VanderHeyden to:

Mathew Meier, 410 W. Foster St.;
Anthony Eckes, 210 S. Pierce Ave.
R. D. DeLand, Chairman.
Ald. Harriman moved to adopt.
Roll call. All aldermen voted aye.
Motion carried.

The clerk read the minutes of the organization meeting of the Board of Health. Same was received and placed on file. Resolved, that the Board of Public Works be instructed to take up the

Resolution by Aid, Brautigam and Knuift. Resolved, that water main be installed in Fremont St. from Madison St. to Jefferson St. where not now in place. Same was referred to the Fire and Water committee.

The particular law of hormer on bestime to the front particular pa

for Chamber of Commerce for an appropriation for fire works was referred to the Finance committee.

The city engineer presented plans and specifications for paving W. Third St. from Memorial Dr. to Story St. Ald. McGillan moved that the plans and specifications be adopted and the clerk instructed to advertise for bids. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye with the exception of Ald. Grignon who was excused. Motion carried.

The city engineer presented the following grade for W. Third St.:

ESTABLISHED GRADE
WEST THIRD STREET
Memorial Drive to Story Street
Top of Pavement at Centerline.

Sea Level Datum.

Beginning at the west return of the pavement at Memorial Dr. at an elevation of 797.85 feet,
Thence west on Third St. 150 feet on a uniform grade to an elevation of 800.33 feet,
Thence west 50 feet on a uniform grade to an elevation of 799.78 feet,
Thence west 50 feet on a uniform grade to an elevation of 799.78 feet,
Thence west 50 feet on a uniform grade to an elevation of 799.78 feet,
Thence west 50 feet on a uniform grade to an elevation of 799.78 feet,
Thence west 50 feet on a uniform grade to an elevation of 799.78 feet,
Thence west on a uniform grade to an elevation of 795.38 feet,
Thence west 00 feet on a uniform grade to an elevation of 795.38 feet,
Thence west 100 feet on a uniform grade to the east line of Locust St. to an

grade to an elevation of 795.38 feet,
Thence west on a uniform grade
to the east line of Locust St. to an
elevation of 794.18 feet,
Thence west on a uniform grade
to the west line of Locust street to
an elevation of 792.88 feet,
Thence west 36 feet on a uniform
grade to an elevation of 792.48 feet,
Thence west of the street was the street.

Thence west on a uniform grade to the east line of Plerce avenue to an elevation of 793.63 feet, Beginning again at the west return of Pierce avenue at an eleva-tion of 794.83 feet, Thence west 50 feet on a uniform grade to an elevation of 796.39 feet Thence west 50 feet on a uniform

Thence west 50 feet on a uniform grade to an elevation of 798.55 feet,
Thence west 50 feet on a uniform grade to an elevation of 500.53 feet,
Thence west 50 feet on a uniform grade to an elevation of \$01.88 feet,
Thence west 50 feet on a uniform grade to the east line of Story St. to an elevation of \$02.90 feet.

A. W. Wickesberg,
City Engineer.

Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roll call, All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adjourn until Monday, May 9, 1333 at 7:30 p. m. Motion carried.

CARL J. BECHER,
City Clerk.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Albert W. Priest, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of May, 1938, at 10 octock in the forencon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of George Randall, Alfred C. Bosser and the First

Erb St.:
Harris St. from Mason St. west:
W. Cedar St. from S. Mason St. to
end of Cedar St. and Hyerest Court:
Cavanaugh Ave. from S. Mason St.
to Prospect Ave.:
Plue St. from Prospect Ave. to
Mason St.:
Rogers Ave. from Prospect Ave. to
mason St.:
Rogers Ave. from Prospect Ave.
Summit St. from College Ave.
South to Spencer St.:
Pierce Ave. north from Fourth
St. to Eighth St.:
Lawrence St. from S. Outamagie

Resolution by Ald. Kubitz, resolved.
I. That gutters be cleaned and improved on Harriman St. from
Wisconsin Ave. to Parkway Blyd.
Same was referred to the Street
and Bridge committee.
Resolution by Ald. Kubitz, resolved, That gutters be cleaned and improved on N. Division St. from claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the estate of Abpert W.
Priest, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the estate of the estate of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, for their final account, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on file in said court, which account is now on f

ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 2, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
HOMER H. BENTON,
Attorney for Executors,
309 Insurance Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

May 2-9-16

NOTICE

Curt Herferth, convicted of "Bank Robbery" in the Municipal Court at Appleton, Wisconsin and sentenced Appleton, Wisconsin and sentenced on the 17th day of December, 1930, to the Wisconsin State Prison for a term of 15 to 25 years, will file an application for executive elemency with the Hon. Philip F. LaFollette, governor of the state of Wisconsin, on or about June 10, 1938.

(Signed) CURT HERFERTH.

May 2-9

May 2-9

Resolved, that the Board of Public Works be instructed to take up the matter of vacating the railroad tracks on W. College Ave. from present east terminus to or near Konz Box & Lumber Co. Same was referred to the Doard of Public Works.

Resolution by Ald. Franzke. Resolution by Ald. Franzke. Resolved, that the city owned property at the corner of College Ave. between Story St. and Badger Ave. between Story St.

3.22 Motion carried.

Report of the Recreational Facilities committee. The Recreational Facilities committee report and Facilities committee.

I That one 20 foot section of Oklahoma Ave. and Locust St. Same Was Facilities committee.

Resolution by Ald. VanderHeyden. Resolved, that sidewalk be built on the Southeast corner of Oklahoma Ave. and Locust St. Same Was Facilities committee.

I Same W.P.A. project for the dismantling of the warehouse on Water St.

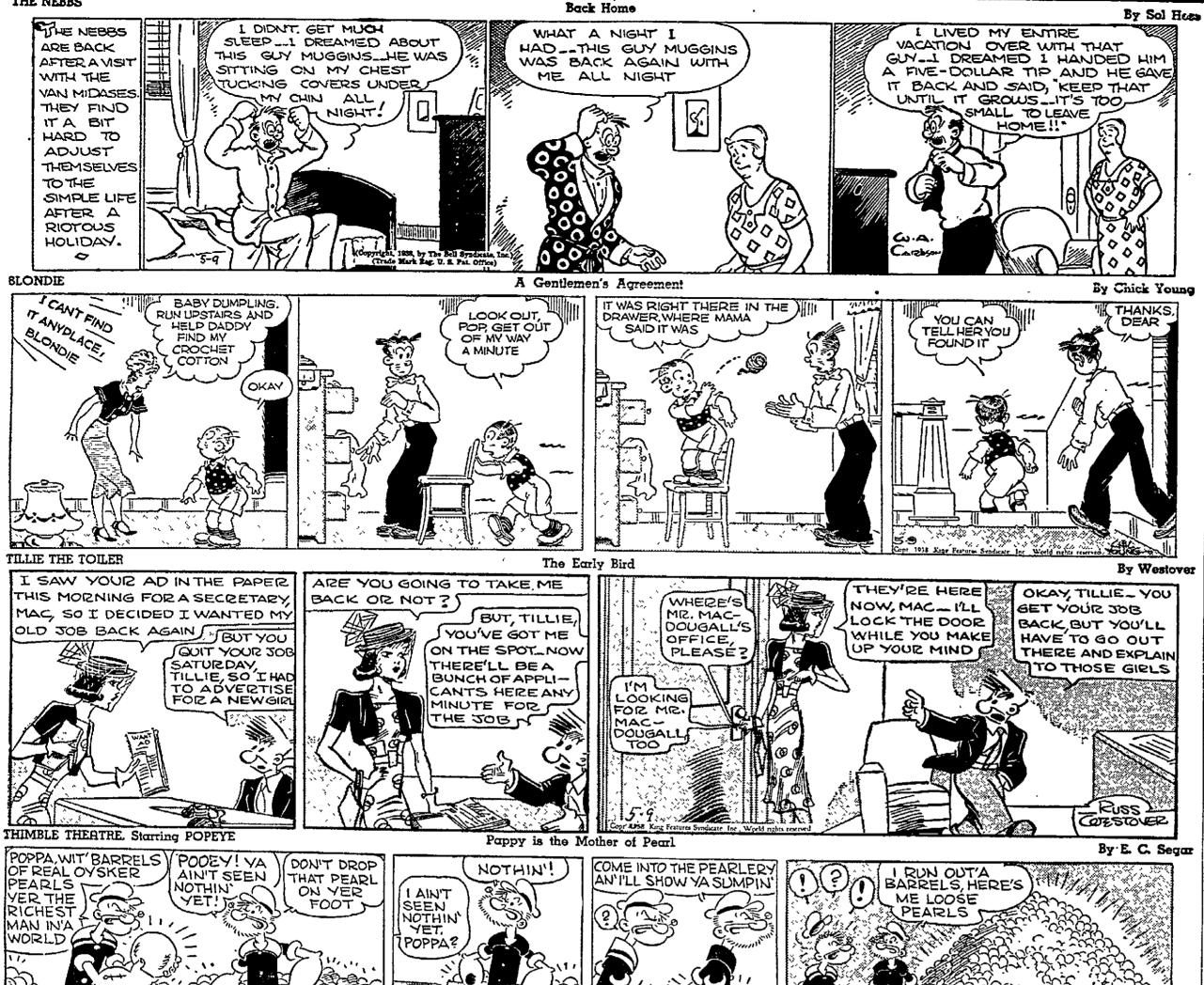
S. That the engineer prepare a Hesolution by Ald. VanderHeyden. Resolved, that sidewalk be built on the south side of Summer St. for Mason St. to Jefferson St. where main be installed in Fremont St. from Madison St. to Jefferson St. where main be installed in Fremont St. from Madison St. to Jefferson St. where main be installed in Fremont St. from Madison St. to Jefferson St. where main be installed in Fremont St. from Madison St. to Jefferson St. where the following street: Works of the five of Public Consin., will receive bids or proposals up to 2 p. m. May 24, 1935, for furnishing all labor and material necessary to pave the following street: W. Third St. from Memorial Dr. to Story St.

Bidds or proposals will be received for paving the abo

Newspaper AACHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®.

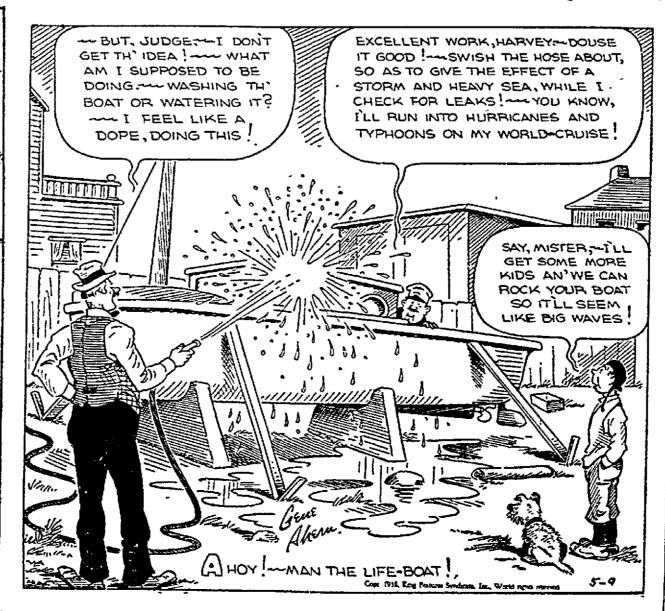
THE NEBBS













By BLANCHE

Goodloe marries self - made Reuben Oliver for his money, only to discover he is bankrupt. Twins are corn. Then red-headed Cissy Rogers, who loves Reuben and is out to get him, finds a job for him in a lumber camp managed by Gary Brent-the man Judith loves. Gary asks Judith to get a divorce, telling her that Reuben wants to marry Cissy. When Reuben disobeys orders by refusing to cut retten timber, Gary discharges him Reuben and Judith have a show-down and she leaves him

Nothing Is the Same Chapter 42

T TOME! She might never have been away-it looked so exactly the same! Meadows. gardens, lawns lying in November fallowness. Trees bare. Only the There could be no going backboxwood flaunting a defiant coat of green. Inside-warmth, beauty, order.

"Gran! Gran-darling!"

Amanda's frail, silk-clad arms eternity roll over her But she had about her, welcoming her reyally ed to or not she had to go. Amanda pretending not to see her shabbiness while she made gay new life—with Gary."
plans — dinner parties, dances. But before she of shopping tours-

tions. Enthusiastically drawing her Gary telling her that Reuben into his plans for the Thanksgiving wanted to marry Ciesy She had Hunt. Jim was M.F.H. now and much to forget too-Reuber tellproud of it.

Cozy, dim, sweet with the smell forward yet. She needed a few of hay. A heart warming, soul weeks in which to recapture the warming friendliness here.

a queer tightness in rer throat. ly, apparently unaware of her new ging over stubble fields, being put son who strove on unsteady legs over the hedges, or trotting deto keep pace with her. Making corously through open gates, friends with Paddy O'Hare, a No Peace Here splendid, proud three year old. Gary arrived spe tacularly ready for his trial hant. And Hu-last minute—net the angry boast-

bringing absurd loving gifts to the

The Story So Far: Judith | children; hunting for the family resemblance-Soon these old friends would

have to know the truth. Know her narriage had failed-"I hear Gary is coming next week," someone said idly.

"To put more improvements on

his house," Dick enlightened the group, "A stone terrace this time and a sun room "What next? He has the old

place dressed up like a Christmas tree now. Do you suppose he is getting married or what?' "What," Dick said.

Everyone laughed - everyone except Judith In moments like these she realized the silliness of pretending she had taken up life where she laid it down three years ago. Nothing was the same Nothing would ever be the same again ward. No standing still in the

present-She had a fleeting longing to do just that. To stand quite still in this purpling twil: ht, and let to go forward. Whether she want-"I want to, of course. Want a

But before she could go for-Jim's bear hug! Jim, a bit more free of the mirt and mire of the reckless, a bit more lovable, carefully refraining from asking questions. She had much to remember first. ing her Gary knew the timber And the tour of the barns - was rotten No. she could not go

tranquility of the old life. "Hello all you animals, I've come Thanksgiving came to Goodloe's home!" Judith greeted them above Choice like a golden leaf torn Judith passed on to Biddy bright, forsty morning with fes-O'Hare — restless, reckless Biddy tivity in the very air Guests ar--pacing her box stul impatient-riving for breakfast-horses jog-

Gary arrived spe tacularly at the

go-? Fondling the setter's silky ful man Judith had parted with on ears. Judith involuntarily wished Winding Hill, but a Gary sunny Old friends and neighbors dropped in to welcome her home. Turn to Page 22

# PACKAGED POCAHONTAS

• MORE CONVENIENCE

• MORE SATISFACTION MORE ECONOMY

Save money — by driving out and picking up as few or as many packages as you wish. Manufactured in Appleton by the

1905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900

NEWSPAPLKARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPLKARCHIVE®

FOR BEST

# Embroidery Scrolls



Scrolls of light blue embroidery decorate the edges of this dark blue coat which Lucien Lelong of Paris designed to partner a light blue wool frock. Silver buttons fasten its light blue front bands. The high draped turban is of navy blue grosgrain silk.

# Parents Shouldn't Expect Children to Be Perfect

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Well, I'm glad I'm home again. Much as I like to see the children I'm certainly glad to get back, father.

"Home's home," said father, filing his pipe and eyeing mother as she trotted about, putling away her coat and hat and bags and patting the familiar homely things as she passed them.

'Yes, and at home I can speak out my mind. I've been about choked for three days. Do you remember Vinnie's being a remarkably perfect "Why, no. I wouldn't say so, exactly. She used to do her share of mis-

chief. Gave you plenty to do, too, with her crying spells and streaks of doing about as she pleased. Good child in the long run, though. Good as "Just that. I remember spatting her hands a dozen times if I spatted

them once for playing in her oatmeal dish. Remember that time she took it into her head to throw my sewing things out of the window? Guess I went after them a hundred times or so." "She was a through-going little body, that's a fact. Good as gold though,

"To be sure. Well, father, you'd; think to see her with that baby of had to put that spoon back, right twenty-seven months that she was where he took it from, and tell his well-nigh an angel. It's 'Do this; mother he was sorry; tell his daddy don't do that; stop that. You should he was sorry, and tell his old grann't do that.' That poor child doesn't ny he was sorry. Goodness! And he move, but what she's after him went out of the yard. Well he

I counted, and in the three days should have been brought back for that I was there she and his fa- that, but he needn't have been ther punish that child twenty-six made a prisoner for the rest of the

"You don't say."

NewspaperAACHIVE®

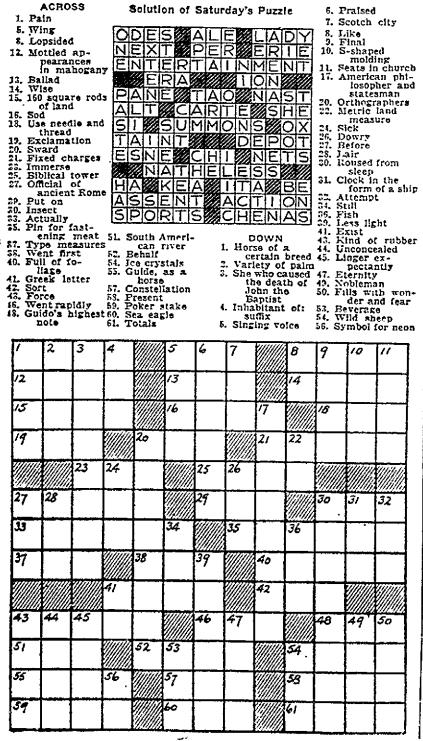
he was spatted; he was brought in thing." from play; he was put to bed; he "You didn't say anything, did was locked in his room; he was you, mother?" sent to the corner."

"Crimus. What did he DO?"

day. That's what went on from morning to night. I almost choked "Yes sir. He was sat in a chair; to death trying not to say any-

coming out. Then I did say one lit- across the upper part of the win- card. Example: Suppose the widow "Just odds and ends of doings the thing. I said, 'Good-bye daugh- dow in a deep loop. Otherwise, they is the spade king. North opens the. that nobody in their senses would ter. It must be a great comfort to the set table. That was a time. He you were when you were twenty-

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



# Fashion Is Kind To Matron

BY ELSIE PIERCE

I can't remember a season when Fashion was so kind to the frankly forty and fifty. Suddenly realizing ers. that youth has had its fling and full share of attention long enough, the style originators have turned their thoughts and creative powers to the middle-aged woman. A Fifth avenue, New York store

announces the opening of a new fashion floor dedicated to dressing "The Woman," Furbelows are out youthful frippery taboo'd, the fashions to be found here are simple and smart with a dignity and distinction becoming to maturity.

Another employs as a model an elderly gentlewoman who used to be the store's customer until reverses made it necessary for her to seek a way to increase her income. Gray haired, rather slight of build, a typical mother, she holds her head proudly and models clothes beauti-

For the Modern Matron The upward trend is perfect for the modern matron. Some think short hair makes one look older. It does not. It makes one look more face that is always a good thing as made by the same person. one approaches the fortieth birth-

the under-eye area. Keep the rouge away from expression lines, but keep it high. This too gives the face i lift making one look younger.

The forward sweeping hats are perfect for the modern matron and mother. Tricornes with a bit of veiling and solt plumes or flowers seem to personify mellow maturity.

Muted pastel shades, jacket frocks, bias-cut lace evening gowns, lingerie touches, jeweled clips . . all these are stylish, smart and frankly for the modern matron. So, Mother, do make the most of the opportunities Fashion offers-keep yourself looking impeccably groomed. Don't be afraid to look your age, providing you are ageing graciously.

ents. It covers the subject thorname and full address to The Bell Library. care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N.

(Copyright, 1938)



HOUSE DECORATION

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you recomhigh up on the window frame or

"No, father, not just until I was they must be very full and draped who bids the suit of the widow stop to notice. He took a spoon from you to know what a perfect child collar. On the other hand, those responds with two spades. The muupon their height is to pin them

> hanging an unframed mirror in a living-room that has Early American furniture, or would this be mixing periods unwisely? When did the of the paper. On the other hand, if most worth an opening two bid. unframed mirrors come into being,

or have they always been? Answer: A framed mirror would ican furnishings. An unframed mirfor is too typically modern—unless you mean a small mirror bound with a passe-partout of brass-as the old sconces were bound. In other words, my advice would be to have your mirror framed.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are having a little difficulty in settling the question of painting the wide cornice in our living-room. The room is being prepared and painted and no one seems to agree on what the cornice should be painted to match. I think it should go with the rest of the woodwork and my husband thinks the ceiling, and the painter says definitely the wall. We are papering the wall but of course he does not mean to paper the cornicesimply to paint it of the same color as the ground color in the paper. Answer: This is one of those questions to which all three an-

swers could be right. However, in seven months and splashing your hands in the oatmeal dish and beating chickens off from their roosts. and running away to lose yourself in the woods and saying the swear words that you heard the roadmen use, and making your father carry you upstairs after his hard day's work. Yes. After your own experiences it must be hard on you to have such an awful bad child as

"What did Vinnie say, mother Hope she wasn't mad at you?" "She looked as if she'd heard bad news. I hope she did. She won't be cured until she has about five of them. By that time she'll know they don't come that perfect,"

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envolope for reply.

(Copyright, 1938)

# Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Science in Detective Work

1-FINGERPRINTS

Nature has given every person of cases. kind of "signature." A single As I write, I have before me the



3,000 years old.

The first use of fingerprints ap- mobile pushed after him. pears to have been made by the written for him to sign.

The fingers on each person have fied" at Lamar were set free. special lines on them which are (For General Interest section The upward trend also calls for better proof of who he is than any your scrapbook.) rouge brought up high, up and out- photograph. Experts have made up class or another. Some have loops, in care of the Appleton Post-Cres-Others have whorls or arches, or cept. a mixed form.

Those are main classes, but the real signature is a special twist of bend in one or more of the dozens of lines in each finger. J. Edgar Hoover has said that no two fingers

would be exactly alike in billions

well-made fingerprint will set one photographs of two negroes. They person apart from millions of oth- look so much alike their own mothers could hardly tell them apart. They even have exactly the same names—one being Will West, the other William West. Yet the fingerprints of these two persons dif-

fer a great deal. Sometimes tingerprints help save innocent people from being punished. Ten years ago this month, four bandits robbed a bank at Lamar, Colo. The president of the bank and two employes were shot by the bandits, who fled across the Colorado border.

One of the bandits was wounded, so a doctor was kidnaped and forced to treat the wound. Afterward the doctor was murdered, thrown into a canyon, and his auto-

Four men were captured and Chinese. Long ago the custom arose brought to Lamar as suspects. Then in China of a person putting his a shameful thing happened. Citizen had written, or which had been said, "Those are the men who com- jugs. mitted the crime."

dignified and short hair is therefore in Palestine with finger marks on gle fingerprint was found on a win- about the business of life for them ideally suited o the modern ma-them. These are believed to date dow of the doctor's car. This was selves. Remind them of that little tron. A deep swirl to one side, soft back about 3,000 years, and no marked to Washington, D. C. and fact and ask them if they consider curis all around, a soft pompadour doubt they were left by accident in was matched with a fingerprint rec- that they showed that they were effect above the forehead and you the clay when it was soft. They ord sent there from California, mean, ungrateful, unappreciative have a charming confure. Besides, have helped scientists prove that Then, step by step, the real bandits children by so doing. Ask them if such a coiffure gives a lift to the different pieces of pottery were were tracked and captured. The they think that grown-up children four persons who had been "identishould never leave papa and mani-

The leaflet "Famous Cities of Euward almost to the outer curve of eight main classes of fingerprints, rope" may be had by sending a 3c the cheek and almost right up to and almost all prints fit into one stamped, return envelope to me

Uncle Ray

# Culbertson Introduces Five-Suit Bridge System

BY ELY CULBERTSON

In presenting a Culbertson system for five-suit bridge I wish to make My complete booklet Care of the it plain that this game is in no sense (Booklet 203) is yours for ten supplanting contract bridge. But 1 have received numerous requests oughly. Send for it, giving your from all parts of the country for instruction in the bidding of five-suit hands, and today's article is really a response to those requests.

The Widow Card: The most imcard, the widow. Certain conventions must be adopted in this connection in order to keep both partners from counting the widow. Hence the following: (a) If the widow card is a jack or quire 4 to 5 honor tricks.)

higher the player who makes the first bid for his side is understood to be including the honor value of the widow in that bid. (b) If the widow is lower than a jack it is mentally included in the bid of the partner who is first to mention the suit to which the widow belongs. ment tying back window curtains (c) When the widow is neither an honor nor a low card of a bid suit its value is temporarily discounted Answer: Those that fall to the by both partners since its eventual floor tie back at the window-sill use has not been established. (d) level, and those that are short are Although the honor value of the tied back about a third of the widow, if any, is taken by the first height of the lower sash. If the cur- bidder of a partnership, the distritains are to be tied much higher, butional value belongs to the player look as though choking in a high bidding with one eagle, and South tied too low look hobbled around tual understanding is that North has the knees. The best way to decide taken the one-half honor trick value

back temporarily on several win- the majority of rooms today, where dows and see which one looks best. the problem is one of the increas-Dear Mrs. Post: Do you suggest ing height of the room, I think picof the side wall, or in your particu- 6 diamonds lar case, to match the ground color North had an excellent hand, almatch the wood, (Copyright, 1938)

of the spade king, but that South has taken the playing value of a happiest time of your life by their spade into his own bid.

The Culbertson standard table of five-suit bridge as it does to con-

Opening suit-bid requirements: 31 nonor tricks with a four-card biddable suit; 3 honor tricks with a reportant phase of bidding is taking biddable five-card or longer suit; into consideration the exposed 65th 21 honor tricks with 10 cards in two suits (5-5, 6-4, etc.) A weak opening no trump bid, based on 3plus to 4 honor tricks, is advocated because of its value as a shutout reasonable people, and when the 1 cup mashed bid. (Fourth hand no traumps re-

(I will continue explaining the Culbertson system of five-suit bridge in Wednesday's column)

TODAY'S FIVE-SUIT HAND North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

EAK

AQJ 109

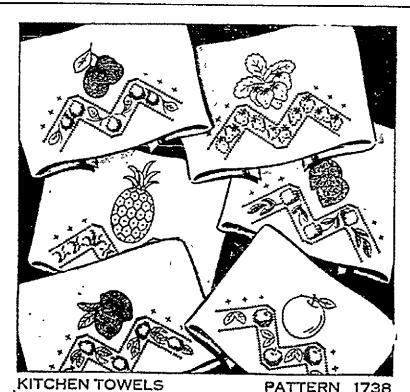
¥AJ52 ♣ A J 10 4 EAST E J 10 9 5 3 EQ8642 **↑**75 **♥**Q83 SOUTH

◆ Q 9 8 5 2 4K 10 9 4 3 Widow: 🛕 6. The bidding:

North East Pass 2 diamonds Pass Pass Sapades Pass Pass Pass Pass

it is an openwork cornice or other- The spade six in the widow gave wise plainly part of the ceiling de-him a five-card suit and dictated be more suitable with Early America coration—or it you want to lower, and provide by South, North's the height of the walls—than paint mond response by South, North's it to match the ceiling. On the hand became distinctly slammish other hand, if it is in any way a and he used the four-five no trump structural part of the woodwork-if convention to locate controls. The there are wood pilasters, for exam- response showing the spade ace ple—then it should be painted to made a six diamond game and slam contract appear safe, since one of North's clubs could be exchanged

LUSCIOUS FRUITS ON TEA TOWELS



Luscious fruits in bright colors | inches; illustrations of stitches; ma-. . and simple patches. Wouldn't terials required; color schemes. tern of 6 motifs averaging 61 x 91 address.

they add a cherry note to your | Send 10 cents in stamps or coin tewels? They're fun to applique (coin preferred) for this pattern to in bright scraps, enhanced with an Appleton Post - Crescent, Needleattractive border in cross stitch! El- craft Department, 82 Eighth avefective done entirely in embroideryl nue, New York, N. Y. Write plain-Pattern 1738 contains a transfer pal- ly pattern number, your name and

# Brides Shouldn't Worry About Leaving Parents

Dear Dorothy Dix-I got married about a week ago and have had othing but trouble since. My husband and I get along perfectly together, but my family reproach me bitterly because I want my own home and refuse to live with them. They say I am not treating them

good pals that I can't bear to burt them. Won't you please help me?

sillies, for they certainly must be singularly lacking in common sense to be making a tragedy out of something that should be a matter of rejoicing. They are bound to know that the greatest good fortune that can befall a girl is to marry the man she loves and set up her own home. So why all the lamentations and reproaches and weeps? It is an occasion for getting out the cymbals. thumbmark close to something he after citizen came forward and instead of fetching out the tear band comfortable, and the girl who

(Copyright, 1938)

Bits of pottery have been found. It happened, however, that a sin- and left their parents and went

of their own. Ask them if they do not think that they are very selfish in wanting to keep you from following two normal human impulses, one of which is to be alone with your man instead of being in the bosom of your family, and the other is to build your own nest. It is nobody's idea of a honeymoon to spend it under the critical eyes of mamma and papa and little sister and little brother, Every woman remembers the pride and joy she had in fixing up her first home and being able to have just the kind of curtains and dishes she wanted instead of the

ma and should never have any lives

Your people are more than selfish. They are positively lacking in all sympathy and understanding when they spoil what should be the reproaches about your leaving

kind that Mother preferred.

The only advice I can give you is not to take them too seriously. They don't mean what they say. Laugh off their hysteria over your having moved a few blocks away from them. Don't let them worry you and make you unhappy. But, above all, don't give in to them and go to live with them. If you do, you will wreck your marriage. No sanc in- 1 cup cooked law could get along with such unarrangement broke up in a big family quarrel you would have trouble sure enough.

Dear Miss Dix-What chance has a girl for a happily married life if 2 tablespoons she hates both cooking and sewing and doesn't know how to do either? Home life appeals to me with the exception of these two things. How can I acquire domestic tastes? MOLLIE.

Answer: The undomestic wife may find marriage happy enough, but it is is a good cook and manager and Garnish with cress. handy with the needle.

a living picture to look at, a wisecracker who can keep him amused and entertained and an intellectual companion with whom he can discuss world trends and the latest books and plays. But all of these are as nothing if there are no buttons on the shirt that her husband is putting on in a hurry in the breakfast of dishwater coffee and leathery eggs and burnt toast, and if half he makes goes into the garbage can.

Much of the success of marriage.

for the widow if that course were found desirable. In the actual play widow.

West apened the eagle jack and South, the declarer, put the spade six in dummy and discarded the plant. heart deuce. His own low spade went on dummy's second eagle trick, and he then entered his hand with the spade ace to try the diamond finesse. It lost, and a club was returned. West winning the ace and returning a club. Dummy's jack won, the outstanding trumps were drawn, and a spade was ruffed. South then had merely to lay down. the king and ten of clubs and discard hearts from dummy in order to insure that no heart trick need be lost. The defenders had taken two tricks, but this still left the declarer with a fulfilled contract. TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable,

NORTH

VAK 1098 **♦** J 10 9 🐴 A 10 5 WEST **AKJ754** ₩43 **▲** 10 3 3 2 ¥ Q 5 4863 SOUTH **◆** A K Q 5 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and probles to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclusing a self-addressed, stamped velope.

(Copyright, 1938)

right by leaving them, and that some day I will be sorry for the way I have done. When I go to see them they spend the time telling me how lonely they are without me, how ungrateful I am to have gone away, and when I get ready to leave they start to cry, and it makes me feel terrible. But I want my own home, and I know that my father and husband would never get along together. Is there any way I can make them see my point of view? We have always been such

A LITTLE BRIDE.

All that I can recommend is for you to have your family's head examined for the

doesn't intend to do that should

give a lad a break and stay single.

#### Today's Menu

LEFTOVERS FROM SUNDAY Breakfast Chilled Fruit Juices Ready-Cooked Corn Cereal Cream Scrambled Eggs Yolks Toasted Biscuits Coffee Luncheon Fruit Salad De Luxe Bread Butter Rhubarb Sauce

Dinner Vegetable Souffle Supreme Creamed Mushrooms Spiced Beets Plum Butter Cabbage Salad Sponge Cake Covered With Strawberries Coffee Or Tea

Fruit Salad De Luxe cup diced fresh! cup raisions 1 cup toasted cup diced 1-3 cup French -3 cup seeded

white grapes ½ cup cress cup diced - · 1 tablespoon marshmallows lemon juice Mix and chill ingredients erve in a bowl. Vegetable Souffle Supreme

tablespoons 2 tablespoons butter chopped tablespoons pimientos teaspoon salt cups milk

cooked carrols 1 green beans -3 cup chopped 4 egg yolks

celery, cooked 4 egg whites green peppers.

chopped Melt butter. Add flour and, when blended, add milk. Cook until a creamy souce forms, stirring

constantly. Add vegetables, seasonings and yolks. Beat for two minutes. Fold in whites and pour into a butter mold. (Filling mold not so pleasant for the husband, only about two-thirds full.) Bake You see one of the main things that for 35 minutes in a pan of hat wamen marry for is a home, and you ter in a moderately slow oven. can't picture a happy home with- Carefully unmold. Fill and surout a woman at the head of it who round with creamed mushooms.

Keep eggs in a cool place. Heat, It is all very well for a girl to be as well as age, makes eggs de-

#### Old Gardener Says:

Pulverized sheep manure has been found a particularly good ferlilizer for peonies. It is readily apmorning, and if she sits down to a plied by making a furrow around each plant and filling this furrow with manure, then covering it. The is good to remember when the spring rains gradually carry the ferfilizer down to the roots. If additional feeding seems to be needed, a little bone meal can be worked in around the plants in the spring. South found a better use for the Wood ashes are often found very short of milk, a good substitute is helpful in growing peonies, a double handful being used to each coffee

(Copyright, 1938)



BY ANNE ADAMS "All's well that's made well".

says Anne Adams—and you can be sure that the pattern pieces of this bewitching afternoon frock go together so quickly and fit so well that your new "charmer" is a success right from the start! Choose a soft flower print to enhance the flatiery of the softly gathered bodice, saucy "butterfly" sleeves, and gracefully flared skirt that's the last word in chic And if you'd like an additional bit of daintiness, trim your neckline and sleeves with lace or a crisp-ruffle of organdy. This frock will be lovely in sheer cotton, silk or synthetic.

Pattern 4804 is available in junior. and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 takes 31 yards 39 inch fabric, 2 yards lace edging. Illus-. trated step-by-step sewing instruc-

ions included. Send fifteen sents (15) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style ıumber.

Dress up for Summer! Order yourcopy of the new Anne Adams Pat-, tern book immediately! Learn how to have a smart warm-weather wardrobe that's fashion-right, economical, easy to make! Planning a vacation? See the active and spectator sports outfits, afternoon sheers, evening finery! Staving home? Have flattering porch frocks: and gay sun-styles! Flattery for. bride and graduate . . . cottons for, tot and junior! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together

twenty-five cents. Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department. 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

#### My Neighbor Says-

There are several desirable annuals for ornamental planting that do not grow to a foot in height. Among these are ageratum, lobelia. dwarf nasturtium, pansy, portulaca sweet alyssum, tagetes, forget-menot, and verbena, while the coxcomb has dwarf varieties less than a foot in height.

A piece of waxed paper under a child's plate at the table is scarcely noticeable, yet sayes the tablecloth in case of accidence. Though one may not have children, this young visitors come.

If you like the flavor of cloves, try adding a few whole ones to the fat in which doughnuts are fried. -

If, when making coffee, you run to beat up an egg and put a little in each cup with a little milk. You will find this greatly improves the

(Copyright, 1938)



and quality. Use them on your favorite

fruit and vegetable salads. They really

make any salad more delicious.

MAYONNAISE . SALAD DRESSING . FRENCH DRESSING

MAKES EVERYTHING GROW - - - EXCEPT ---

Prices On Our R. & G. Used Cars and Trucks

THEY ARE LOWER THAN EVER!

COUPES

'35 FORD ...... \$325

'35 FORD ...... \$315

1936 FORD Touring Tudor. Fully equipped.
Very low mileage. Runs and looks like

COACHES

'36 FORD ...... \$415 '35 FORD ...... \$335 **(f)** '34 FORD ..... \$275

36 CHEVROLET ..... \$425

1929 to 1936

new car. Going for only .....

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

# Spring Is On The Air. Broadcast Through The Want Ads To Get Spring Cash

--SAVE--

Wolter's "Blue Seal" Used Cars

1936 DODGE Touring 4-Door Sedan. Only 9,000 miles. \$348

1937 DODGE Touring Coach. Many extras. Motor, \$270 tires, A-1. An exceptionally fine car. SAVE-\$270

THE HOME OF BLUE SEAL USED CARS

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

GOSHAMIGHTY! NOW WHUT ARE WE A-GOIN TO DO? THA CAR IS SMASHED TO A SMITHER AND YOU BOYS IS ALL AS DIRTY AS ROOTIN HAWGS SCRAGG WHITTAKERS WHUT'S SCRAGG A-HAVIN'
THA PARTY FER ANYHOW?

ON. WE'LL HAVE TO WALK. WE KIN WARSH UP WHEN WE! GITS OVER TO

IT'S A COMIN OUT PARTY FER HIS ONCLE HOGARTH. THET'S THA ONE THET'S BEEN A-WORKIN' FER THA GOVERNMINT. SHORE, AND HE'S BEEN MIGHTY SUCCESSFUL, ONLY BEEN AWAY FER TEN YEARS AND HE COME HOME YISTERDAY WITH FIVE DOLLARS AND A NEW SUIT O'CLOTHES.

HOWDY FOLKS! WAHL, WE WHUT YOU BEEN STARTED TARRYIN FER? EARLY ENOUGH BUT WE HAD SHECKS IT'S DANG NEAR A MITE OF NINE O'CLOCK JINJINE TROUBLE. HAS YOU GOT SOME WARTER AND A TOWEL 50'S AH COULD WARSH WILLYS FACE FER HIM?

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1935 Dodge Coach .....\$395

1934 Dodge Sedan .....\$350

1934 Plymouth Coach ... \$295

118 NO. APPLETON ST.

SEEDS, PLANTS-FER'LIZS A-44

GERANIUMS-10c up, Petunias, Pan-

sies, Sweet Alyssums, Ageratum, Blue Lobelia and many other flower plants. Tomatoes, cabbage and many other vegetable plants. Broadway Florist, 1410 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 5039.

POULTRY LITTER—Best for the lawn, 80% peat moss, 50c per bag. Ph. 611W. Badger State Chickery.

YELLOW DENT Seed corn. State tested. Germ. 96%, purity 99.9, \$1.50 per bu. A. Gregorious, R. 3, Appleton, Tel. 9610R11.

BABY CHICKS

That have vitality, rapid growth and large size egg production. Good profits are ahead if you in-

BADGER STATE

CHICKERY

BABY CHICKS — Started chicks, Leghorns, W. Rocks and Barred Rocks, Cockerels. Custom hatch-ing. Driessen Hatchery, Little Chute, Ph. 16J. BABY CHICKS—Blood tested R.O.P. sired stock. Sexed pullets. Poultry supplies. Droeger Hatchery, Sey-mour.

BABY CHICKS-Started chicks, day

old pullets, 4 weeks old pullets, cockerels. Custom hatching, \$2.00

vest in chicks from-

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 44

AH RECKON YOU KIN SCRUB HIM IN THA HOSS TROUGH BUT AS FER A TOWEL YOU'LL JEST HAVE TO USE GRAN'PA'S BEARD LIKE THA REST OF US.

#### Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

tive insertions:
Six Consecutive Days... 9c 11c
Three Consecutive Days... 12c 14c
One day ....... 18c 20c
Minimum charge (cash or credit)
Toc.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines. Count 5 average words to a line.
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate carned Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified adver-

# Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Card of Thanks
Cafes and Restaurants Cares and Restaurants 11
Chiropractors 31
Chiropodists 28
Cleaners, Dyers 16
Coai and Wood 53
Dogs, Cats and Pets 41
Dressmaking, Etc. 15
Electrical Service 25
Farm, Dairy Products 61
Farms, Acreage 67

 Farms, Acreage
 67

 Florists
 4

 Funeral Directors
 3

 Garages
 A-62

 Good Things to Eat
 45

 Heating Service & Equip.
 20

 Help Male, Female
 54

 Help Wanted, Female
 32

 Help Wanted, Male
 35

 Household Goods
 47

 Houses for Sale
 64

 Houses for Rent
 65

 In Memoriam
 2

 arms, Acreago ...... ( In Memoriam Instructions

Livestock Wanted 43
Lodge Notices 6
Lost and Found 8
Lots for Sale 65
Machinery, Etc. 51
Money to Loan 39
Monuments, Cemetery Lots 5
Mortgages 58
Moving, Trucking 22
Musical Merchandise 48
Painting, Decorating 21 Photographers
Poultry and Supplies Printing Radio Equipment, Etc. Real Estate Wanted 70
Room and Board 53
Rooms—Housekeeping 51
Rooms Without Board 60 Salesmen. Agents 55
Seeds, Plants, Fertilizers A-44
Shore—Resort for Rent 68
Shore—Resort for Sale 69
Situations Wanted 56 Situations Wanted 36
Special at the Stores 53
Special Notices 7
Swaps (Trades) A-46
Talloring, Etc. 91

MONUTS CEMETERY LOTS 5 MONUMENTS AND MARKERS Beautify your cemetery lot now for Memorial Day. We also have Flower Urns and Bird Baths for your lawn, Appleton Marble and Granite Works, 918 N. Lawe St.

LODGE NOTICES



## SPECIAL NOTICES

5c — KODAK FINISHING — 15c Nu-Way Photo Finishing, 3rd Fl. Zuelke Bidg., App. (Reprints 3c.) MAKL your floors look like new. Rent our dustless floor sander. Badger Paint Store, 514 W. Cell. NUHLS CLEANING COMPOUND -Order your supply now. Cleans better with less effort. 2 lbs. for 25c. NEHLS '22; W. Washington

PURE manufactured ice. 500 lb. coupon book, only \$1.75 boxed. Laux Ice Co., Ph. 1690. PRESCRIPTIONS - Be assured of the finest quality, service, depen-dability. Lowell's Drug Store, \$13 W. College.

PH. 4153 for car lubrication and washing. We call and del. Clark's Deep Rock, W. College at Walnut. SWAGGER-Contains no acid, only the finest slice wax. Water proof, the finest slice wax. Water lasts longer. 23c at Percons SAND-For children's sand boxes 10c bu. S20 W. Browster, Tele-phone 6467. TIME is flying, don't delay. Try Unmuth's Ice Cream this very day. Phone 211. Free Delivery.

# SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL

100% pure Penn. Emblem Oil. Recognized nationally. 2 gal. Refinery sealed can, \$1.12 plus tax. UNITED OIL. CO.
Cor. Pacific and Durkee Sts.

INSTRUCTIONS REDUCE-Special spring slenderizing course beginning now. See BANNISTER, Ph. 5595.

AUTO REPAIRING ing, bumping, refinishing. Duco Service, 728 W. Wisconsin. RELIABLE BODY SERVICE — Smash-ups a Specialty, 713 W. Wash., Ph. 5070. Fred Lietz, Prop.

MAKE THAT USED CAR BUY AN INVESTMENT IN SATISFACTION!

Yet Prices ARE Consistently Low At Klochn's, But The Big Thing Is The Condition Of The Car—The Garantee That Backs It—And This You Are Certain Of At Klochn's.

Fully equipped. Low mileage, In A-1 shape. '37 PONTIAC Sedan-Trunk Very low mileage. Dual equip

'36 BUICK "41" Sedan—Trunk
DeLuxo equipment, Paint, tires,
motor, upholstery in A-1 shape. 36 FORD Tudor-Trunk

Radio, heater. Low n Looks and runs like new. 35 HUDSON Sedan-Trunk

Motor, tires, paint stery in A-1 shape. 31 BUICK 4-pass Coupe Side mounts, spotlight, heater defroster. Finest condition.

CADILLAC Sedan

TRUCKS '34 FORD 115 ton L.W.B. Stake \$325 '33 DODGE 115 ton L.W.B. Stake 350 '34 FORD 14 ton Pahel . . . . . 325 '35 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery 285

O. R. KLOEHN CO. BUICK-PONTIAC-G.M.C. Truck Sales and Service 213-215 E. Washington St. Phone 6440-6411

3243M.

27 Chevrolet Coach .....\$ 35 '30 Ford Coach 130
'31 Ford Coach 160 '30 Ford Coach 150
'31 Ford Coach 160
'29 Pontiac Coach 95
'31 Chevrolet Sedan Del. 170
'33 Chevrolet Sedan Del. 210
All have '38 Heenses and are OK.
Part eash, balance on time.
KAUTMAN'S. E Wisconsin Ave.
'37 WILLYS DeLune Sedan. Save on this one. Zeutzius Auto Sales, Hi. 41, Little Chute,

427 E. Fremont, Tel. 3041W. '49 CHEVROLET COACH Reasonable, Ing. 523 W. Atlantic. NEW 1928 PLYMOUTH 2 door tour

'50 FORD — Coupe. '55 Oldsmobile Sedan. Midway Motor Inn. Kim-berly, Ph. 9670R12. WANTED-Late model used cars West Side Auto (Ben Lutz), Hi. 41 west of Normandie.

BIKE RLPAIRING—Expert men to give you good service. Complete repair parts in stock. Official New Departure Brake Service.

SCHLAFURS.

DRESSMAKING, ETC.

BUILDING MATERIALS 18 ROOPING AND SIDING-See us for low prices.
VERHAGEN & SONS HDW. Phone 9710R2

TORRID ZONE STEEL FURNACES Heat right and are installed right. Tschank & Christensen, 509 W.Coll.

TAILORING, ETC. CLEANING, pressing and repairing. OSCAR'S TAILOR SHOP, Odd Fellows Bidg (Upstairs) FUR COATS, CLEANED, RELINED,

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25 ELECTRIC — Motor Repairing and rewinding. Crescent Electric Motor Service, \$19 W. College Ave. MOTOR REPAIRING - Rewinding. ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE CO.,

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

MAID WOMAN COOK-Experienced, hotel and summer resort. Write Shaw-ano Lake Hotel Resort, Shawano. HELP WANTED MALE

ABLE MAN-To run grocery agency nearby. Up to \$35 to start. Write Zanot, 4556 Monmouth, Cincinnati, MANUFACTURER desires to engage on part time basis qualified person to designate names of colors. Op-portunity for person with origin-ality. Write Post-Crescent A-21 YOUNG MAN—About 19, well educated, ambitious, free to travel, assist me on trip to California and return. Experience unnecessary, Guaranteed salary with transportation, Must be ready to leave city.

Thursday. See Mr. Burton, 7 to 9 evenings only. No phone calls. Conway Hotel. SALESMAN, AGENTS AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN-Wanted. Experienced or inexperienced. Apply D and I Motor Sales. Au-thorized Ford Sales and Service, Kaukauna.

SITUATIONS WANTED 36 ELDERLY LADY — Wants work, housekeeper, 1 or 2 adults. Gentlemen pref. Write A-16, Post-Crescent.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY-Wants work after school, Saturdays and during vacation. Tel. 2389JX. HOUSEKEEPING or practical nursing. Telephone 3282, 8 to 10 a. m. YOUNG MAN-Wants work driving delivery truck for local store. Ex-perienced. Tel. 1988J.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37** GARAGE-For sale, trade or rent. In small town. Inq. 921 N. Appleton St., Appleton. SEVERAL good business properties for sale. New garage, on main highway, tavern store building and lot on Wisconsin Ave. Wm. J. Konrad, Jr., 200 W. College Ave., Tel.

per cwt. Look them over. Hill-view Hatchery, 201 N. Water St., New London. TAVERN AND HOTEL for rent. Fixtures and furniture for sale. Price \$3500. Write A-9, Post-Cres-BRING your turkey and duck eggs to the Lone Oak Hatchery to be hatched, Tel. 264614. BABY CHICKS

LONE OAK HATCHERY Tel. 9646J4.

Chick Prices reduced for May Hatches Every Tues, and Fri. Open evenings and Sunday, NEW LONDON HATCHERY, blks. S. of Greenhouse, Hi-way 4 NURSERY GOODS—A full line of all kinds for sale. 923 N. Richmond St., Tel. 3117.

SWAPS (TRADES) A-46 l WANT to trade my home for a farm in the vicinity of Appleton. Write A-22, Post-Crescent.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN allowance for your old bike on a new Pirestone Double Action bike, or any other bike in stock. New bike prices start at \$21.95. Firestone Auto Supply, 700 W. College. MENASHA—6 room, all mod, home, lot 60 x 120, in nice res, dist., 4 blks, from bus, dist. Will trade for small farm within 10 miles of Menasha. Mrs. J. A. Schwalen, 741 Jefferson, Menasha, Ph. 3616.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 1—Girl's Bicycle. Also 1 tricycle. Reas. Otto's Bicycle Shop, 406 W. College (rear). A COMPLETE line of moderately priced lawn mowers.

APPLETON HDW. CO.,
425 W. College. Ph. 1897 BOY'S SHOES-Double duty. Guar,

to wear. Savonye Complete Shoe Service, 220 N. Richmond. FOR BETTER RESULTS USE— Moore's paint, varnish and shingle HOME SUPPLY CO.

Phone Appleton 93. IRON PIPES—Used, cutting, fitting. Also iron barn posts, culverts. Oscar Friedman, 1505 N Richmond.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD—Gumwood, \$ ft. wide, 22 in. deep. Good con-dition. \$10. Tel. 2038. LAWN MOWERS—16 in. to 21 in. widths. Priced from \$7.50 to \$16.50. REINKE & COURT HDW., 322 N. Appleton St.

PAINTS—Complete line of Enter-prise Paints and Varnishes. Schie-dermayer Hdw., 623 W. College. SCREENS—Window screens, porch enclosures and screen doors. We make all kinds. We repair old screens. Ph. 109.

THE LIEBER LER. & MILLWORK CO.

WARDROBE TRUNKS—Full size, in good condition. \$10 each. Tel. 6327 between 9 and 12 a. m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1—Used Zenith Washer, coal and wood ranges, 4 burner Oil Stove, Outagamie Hdw., 532 W. College. A. SLATER'S SPECIAL Inner Spring Mattresses—a large selection to choose from and all high quality mattresses. Priced from \$7.95 up. See Slater for mattresses and save. A. SLATER FURNITURE CO., 502 W. College.

BOTTLE GAS STOVE or city gas. Table top. Like new, Tel. 3296M. DAVENPORT-Chairs, lamps, 3 single beds, double bed, Beautyrest mattress, chaise lounge, etc. Tel. 1771. Miss Runzhelmer.

FLOOR SAMPLE 5 burner Wickless Kerosene Range, Built-in oven, Regular \$27.35. Closeout, \$22.50. MONTGOMERY WARD

FURNITURE — For sale. Owner leaving city. Bedroom set, winged chair, mise, articles. Tel. 6451. GAS RANGES — A large variety priced as low as \$3. WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1932 Plymouth Coupe ..\$185 1933 Plymouth Coach ..\$265

1929 Buick Std. Sedan .. \$ 40

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

JUNE BRIDES' SPECIAL 3 rooms completely furnished in-cluding tables, lamps and rugs \$139.00. Gabriel Furn. Co. KELVINATOR—5 cu. ft. Reconditioned. A buy at \$49.50. Finkle Electric Shop.

Slightly used. In perfect condition Sold for \$124.50, now priced at \$75. See this if you want a good buy. GEENEN'S.

SEWING MACHINES — New and used any make, \$5 up. Repairs for all makes. 113 N. Morrison St. TWIN BED—Jenny Lind, with mat-tress and spring. 1312 W. Spencer, upstairs after 5 p. m. USED HOT POINT Electric Range

KILLOREN'S,

227 W. College. Tel. 5670

USED ICE BONES — Clean. Good condition. Priced low.

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO. WOOD BED-Double, complete with

spring and mattress. \$18 E. Atlan-tic. No telephone calls.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49 CAR RADIOS-Good cond. Priced

Co. Ph. 140.
SEE NEW SUPER-SPEED L. C.
SMITH Standard and Silent. Free
Trial. Write SCHARPF TYPE, Co.,
OSHKOSH, PH. 3440. YPEWRITERS, \$12.50 and up. We sell or rent super L. C. Smiths, Woodstocks, Royals, etc.
E. W. SHANNON,

MACHINERY, ETC. 1-8 ft. Disc, horse drawn.
3-2 section Springtooth Harrows
1-Fordson Tractor, reconditioned.
1-Minnesota Hay Loader, like new.
ED. CALMES & SONS IMP. CO.
736 E. Summer St. Tel. 654 736 E. Summer St. Tel. 654

1-Model B John Deere at a reduced price. Ran only about 10 KOEHNKE & FUERST CO., App.

—10-20 McC-Deering tractor, some Fordsons, and 1 spreader, 2 and 3 h.p. electric motors. Outagamic Equity Exchange, 320 N. Division. i-10-20 McCormick-Deering Tractor. Overhauled and guaranteed.
WEYER'S AUTO & IMP. CO.,
Kaukauna, Ph. 398

Fox River Tractor Co. SULKY CORN CULTIVATOR-Very good cond. Reas. William Re Hi. 10, 8 mi. west of Appleton.

WEARING APPAREL TUXEDO-Size 36. Like new, Very

WANTED TO BUY BABY BUGGY-Wanted, Preferably English cab style. Phone Neenal

BOATS, ACCESSORIES NEW and used Johnson Sea Horse outboard motors. Buy, sell, trade.

ALL KINDS OF WOOD FOR SALE 709 N Bennett Tet. 5077 BALED SHAVINUS and slabwood. Konz Box & Lbr. Co., Tel. App. 2510. Neenah Tel. 938

PHONE S6S · KNOKE LBR. CO.

## FUEL WOOD—Dry slabs, \$1.95 cd. Slabs and chunks mixed, \$2.45 cd. ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60

Above State Restaurant Furnished room. Tel. 2724. ATLANTIC ST., E. 115 - Pleasant furnished room for 1 or 2 gentle-men. Tel. 4480J.

HANCOCK ST., E. 108-Nicely furnished room. Tel. 1186J between 5 and 8:30 p. m.

STATE ST., N. 506-Furnished room for 1 or 2. Parking place for cars. Tel. 5937W.

APPLETON ST., N.—2 room apt Furn, or unfurn. Newly dec. Cen-tral location, Tel. 1040 for appoint COLLEGE AVE., E. S17 - 1 vate bath. Janitor and gar-

CLARK ST., N. 1715—2 furn. rms, Light, heat and water furn. Reas. Adults. Tel. 6297J. HARRIS ST., E. 212-Nicely furn. 2 room and kitchenette apt. Priv. bath. Tel. 4808.

STATE ST., N. 317-2 and 3 room furnished apts. Also kitchenette. Light, heat and water furnished. Garage available. WASHINGTON ST., E. 211-2 furnished light housekeeping rooms.

High. Attrac. mod., lower 4 room apt. Everything furn. Tel. 52 days, 4087 evc.

LORAIN ST., W. 1129 New 3 room upper flat.

PACIFIC ST., U. 924—Nice upper apt. Light, gas and water furn. Only \$22. Phone 2561R. WISCONSIN AVE., W. 1020-4 room lower flat. Basement, garage. SUPERIOR ST., N. - Apartment. rooms and bath, Adults, Inquire 1504 N. Superior St. WISCONSIN AVE. W. 314 -upper apt. 3 rooms and upper apt. 3 rooms and bath Shower. Oil heat, hot and cold wa-

GARAGES GARAGE FOR RENT 104\_W. Atlantic St

WALDEN AVE., S. 803 6 rooms, bath, garage. \$30.00. Tel-

# COAL AND WOOD

By Paul Webb

man.

FIFTH ST., W. 421—Comfortable single room, \$2 per week, 5 blocks from downtown. Tel. 336.

MEADE ST. N. 129—Large furn. rm. Cross ventilation. For 1 or 2 gentlemen. Tel. 1771.

ONEIDA ST., N. 403—Nicely furnished rooms, close in. Telephone 1021.

ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 61 BLOCKS from College Ave. 2 or 5 furnished rooms for light house-keeping, Downstairs, Tel. 2521.

rm. kitchenette apt. Pribage service. Ph. 1081.

NORTH ST., E. 1000 3 room nicely furnished apart-ment, Tel. 1282. PROSPECT AVE., W. 620-2 front rooms, furnished. Garage. Telephone 1729R. RICHMOND ST., N. 559-2 furnished light housekeeping rooms, Private entrance.
STATE ST., N. 317-2 and 3 room

Tel. 2360W. APARTMENTS, FLAT: 6 ROOM LOWER APT.

All modern. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Oil burner. Conveniently located to downtown. Available May 15th. LANGE REALTY CO.

Ph. 715 106 Oneida St. APARTMENTS-2 unfurnished, mod-APARTMENTS-2 unfurmshed, modern 6 rooms. Newly decorated. Garage. Also lower 5 reom apr. with garage. Modern upper nicely furnished 5 rooms, private bath. Everything furnished. Garage. GATES RENTAL DEPT.. 107 W. College Ave. Tcl. 1552 APPLETON ST., N. 705—Furn. or unfurn. apts. Refrig. heat, light, water. gas. Tel. 4190 or 1550.

COMMERCIAL ST., W.—5 rm. upper flat. Heat, water. Garage. Phone 6875. COLLEGE AVE., W. 504-All modern furn apt. Electric ref. Gas and water. West End Pharmacy. COLLEGE AVE., W. 745-2 room modern furnished apt. Garage. Tel. 3301. COLLEGE AVE., E. 312—Furnished modern apt. Light, heat, water, gas furn. Inq. Marx Jewelry. FOURTH WARD-1 room upper flat Newly decorated. Cool and cozy. Private entrance. \$20 to reliable couple. KOEHLER, Real Estate, 1908 S. Jefferson. FIFTH WARD-Near Wilson Jr.

FRANKLIN ST., E. 726—Unfurn. 3 or 4 room lower flat. Adults only, Tel. 3888. FOURTH ST., W. 826-Upper mod-ern flat. Garage. Tel. 911. HARRIS ST., W. 1006-Mod. upper flat. 3 rooms and priv. bath. Heat water furn. Adults.

MORRISON ST., N. 111—Furnished apt. Heat, hot water furn. Avail-able April 15. 340. Inq. Voigt's Drug Store. MADISON ST., S., 1028 mod. newly dec. flat. 4 or 5 rms. Bath. Heat and water furn. Tel. 2549. MORRISON ST., N. 619-3 rooms and Partly furn, or unfurn. Adults only. MORRISON ST., N.—4 room apt. Heat and hot water furn. \$30.00, mo. Inquire Voigt Drug Store. NORTH ST., E. S26 Modern lower apt.

snower. Oil heat, hot and cold water. Garage. Tel. 4636.
WISCONSIN AVE., E. — 2 modern apartments. Upper and lower, Tel. 2103.

HOUSES FOR RENT KIMBERLY-7 room modern home Garage. Lot 50 x 180, Tel. 2098 SIXTH WARD-Modern high class room home. Newly decorated Garage.

GATES RENTAL DEPT..

107 W. College.

SOUTH SIDE—2 2-room cottages.

Furnished. Dy week or month.

Tel. 5875.

YOU CAN telephone your Classified Ad now. Phone 513.

'36 CHEVROLET .... S415 '35 CHEVROLET ...... \$325 '36 FORD DeLuxe ...... \$450

12 TRUCKS All shapes and sizes

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



HOUSES FOR SALE

WANTED TO RENT A 63 MODERN HOUSE-5 or 6 rooms wanted by very desirable tenant Tel. 2363 after 5 p. m. PASTURE WANTED—For 14 certified Bangs free cattle. Separate pasture or must all be certified cattle. Henry Bast.

HOUSES FOR SALE 6 ROOM HOUSE and 3 extra lots. Located just outside city limits. \$1600.

VOLLMER-GILLESPIE 603 Zuelke Bldg. Ph. 916 ALVIN ST., N. 1514-6 rooms and bath, All modern, Garage, In-quire 1526 N. Alvin. CLARK ST., N. 581 5 room bungalow. Price \$3700. DWELLINGS-\$600 to \$2500, one with 5 acres of land. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis. FIRST WARD-7 rm. mod. house. Fireside, oil burner, sunparlor, recreation rm., sleeping porch. Gar. Tel. 1771. Miss Runzheimer.

FIRST WARD—2 apt, house, Reasonable, Tel. 2102 or call at 538 N. Lawe St.
IN VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE— 6 room house, barn and hen house with 6 acres of land. KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Tel. 780

HOME-Large, semi-modern. Dou-ble garage. Large lot. Close-in. Fine remodeling proposition. \$2100. down payment.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE GATES REAL 107 W. College. HOME-With 1 acre of land trade for home in Appleton. Wm. Kraut-kraemer, 1303 W. College Ave. MENASHA—Manitowoo Rd, mod, 5 rm. house, garage, 1 acre. Phone 29F21, Julian Scheffler, R. 1. Men. JUST OUTSIDE APPLETON — On new division. Practically new 5 room home on ½ acre of land, Priced low for quick sale, and very easy terms. E. J. McMurchic, real-tor. 223 Spruce St., Tel. 310 Nee-nah, Wis.

FLOOR SURFACING

FURNACE REPAIRS

GLASS

SAFETY GLASS for any car. Win

KUYS 23c.) By code or duplicate Why pay more. Appleton Lock and Key Shop, 111 N. Morrison

LAWN MOWER REPAIR

LAWN MOWERS — Sharpened and repaired. Ebert's Service Station, Tel. 298. We call and del.

LAUNDRY

WHERE everything is washed in pure soft filtered water. PEOPLES LAUNDRY, Ph. 4724.

MOVING. TRUCKING

CRATING - MOVING - STORAGE Movers of fine furniture. WINTERS TRANSFER. Ph. 2147

. HARRY H. LONG 115 S. Walnut St. Phone 724 MOVING AND STORAGE

MATTRESS RENOVATING

PERIGO MATTRESS CO., Neenah, Ph. 41. Special offer; spring built

MOVING. TRUCKING

VAN SERVICE-STORAGE

NEW HOME

From the attractive entrance through the vestibule with its closet for street wraps and golf clubs one enters the well lighted living room with wide, low windows. In the center a wood burning fireplace. At the extreme end an open stair though which the upper hall is visible with its quaint spindle guard rail. On either side of the fireplace single panel oak doors open into the dining room and rear hallway. The kitchen is in joyous blue and white with space for every necessary bit of furniture. Off the rear hall is the basement stair, the lavatory, and entrance to garage. The latter finished, plastered and and entrance to garage. The latter finished, plastered and heated. The basement stair opens into an attractively panopens into an attractively paneled recreation room in warm brown and gray. This also has a fireplace with heat conductors. Separate rooms for frut, laundry, fuel and the hot water heating plant. Three large sleeping rooms on the second floor, and an enclosed sleeping porch or den have roomy closets with shoe racks and shelves. Linen closet in the hall for bedding. Built-in tub with shower, lavatory with towel rails on side. Linen closet and mirror cabinet. All woodwork on lower floor finished in oak, second floor oak and enamel. You will be as enthusiastic as we are when you see this home. when you see this home.

CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton Street, Telephone 2813.

THIRD WARD - 7 room modern house, Immediate possession, Price \$2750. Small down payment will handle.
THIRD WARD — 2 family house.
Semi-modern. 3 blocks from St.
Mary's church. For quick sale \$2,500. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547. THIRD WARD-5 rooms and bath, Garage. Price \$5900. Very easy

# WHO TO WHO CAH

Consult this directory, which appears every day, when you are in need of reliable and skilled service. If your needs cannot be filled from the services offered below call "Want Ad Department," phone 543, Call or write for FREE ESTIMATES: AUTO SERVICE PICTURE FRAMING AUTO BODY and fender repairing. Superior Body & Radiator Serv., 117 W. North St., Phone 5932,

BODY-Fender, upholstery repair ing. Auto Body Works, Inc., 31 PLUMBING CAR REPAIRING — Reasonable prices. Schmit Tire & Battery Service, 111 N. Walnut, WEST END SERVICE GARAGE-Radiators boiled out and repaired. 637 W. Wis. (Dewey Boyce) Ph. 2134 A-1 PADIO repair service. Prompt service. Appliance Repair Sliop, 1417 S. Lawe, Ph. 1445. AWNINGS AWNINGS — And Venetian Blinds made to measure. Appleton Awn-ing Shop, 204 N. Richmond, Ph.3127. ELECTRICAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC motors repaired, re-wound. Kraus Elec. Service, 1925 N. Richmond, Ph. 6543. ing & Siding Co., Appleton, Tel. 197 RUG CLEANING

FLOOR SURFACING—Expert work-manship. Modern equipment. Richard Baseman, Ph. 3426M. SHEET METAL EAVETROUGHS-Skylights, ventil-CLEANING and repair service on all makes of furnaces. Zylstra Fur-nace Co., 520 E. Coll., Ph. 6197.

ators, roof coatings, repairs. Wei-fenbach Sheet Metal Wks., Ph. 573. SMOKE PIPE, gutters, downspouts, furnaces, etc. Helaritz Sheet Metal Wks., 307 W. College, Ph. 185. dow glass, desktops, mirrors, Hof-fer Glass Co., 214 E. Washington

UPHOLSTERING and Refinishing—Prompt service, II, M. Reitz, Tel. 6795, 1508 N. Morrison.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE COMPLETE washer service. Wringer rolls and repairs. H & M Sales, 611 W. College, Phone 674.

I year. C. A. SCHAFF, 118 E. College (Over Fusfields). QUICK SERVICE

WATCH REPAIRING Quick 1-4 day service, watch and jowelry repair, Guar, personal service. Carl F. Tennic, 347 W. Coll.

USE A Classified Ad in the "Rooms Mayflower, Long Distance Hauling BUCHERT'S, Tel. 448W. and Board" column to tent that spare room.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

YELLOW CAB CO.—For courteous taxi service call 6000, 25c includes up to five passengers.

**AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 11** SAVE \$\$\$
with our guaranteed used parts.
Glass — Tires
WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO.
1216 E. Wisconsin. Ph. 1176

MOTOR-Tune-up, radiator repair-PEOTTER'S TOWING SERV., Ph. 52 Body, fender, frame, axle work, U wreck 'em, We fix 'em, REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators. Frenzi's Body & Radiator Service, 215 N. Morrison.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Price Alone Is Not Enough

ment. You can save. '37 DE SOTO Sedan-Trunk. Radio, heater, defroster, mileage. Runs and looks new.

Fully equipped. Runs and looks like new. 31 OAKLAND Coach paint and uphol-

Tires, paint, motor and uphols-tery in A-1 shape.

28 CHEVROLET Coach for sale. 1217 W. Oklahoma St., Telephone

'S1 CHEVROLET COACH 1937 CHEV. COUPE, Master model, Used very little. Like new. Real bargain. No trades. Tel. 6462.

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Good condition, good rubber. Quick sale.
\$185 with '58 license. 728 W. Col-

ing Sedan. \$135 discount. Delivery in few days. Write A-17, Post-1936 FORD DULUNE COACH--Fully

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEMSTITCHING — PICOTING. SINGER SHOP, 405 W. College Ave.

HEATING SERVICE & EQUIP. 20

repaired and remodeled. RIGDEN, 211 W. Pacific St.

MONEY TO LOAN

WITHOUT ENDORSERS No Wage Assignments. Quick Service.

If you can make regular month-ly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan of \$20 to \$300 on furniture, car or a plain note. No credit in-quirles of friends or relatives. Up to 20 months to repay. Lowest Rates We Have Ever Offered

"Doctor of Family Finances." HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation Fourth Floor, 410 Irving Zuelko Bldg.,

105 W. College Ave., Appleton PHONE 861 Loans also made to Dairy Farmers, LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS. Hear Edgar Guest Wed. Eve., WBBM.

AUTO REFINANCING—Late mod-els only. Appleton Finance Co., 121 W. College (Rear) Tel. 73. MONEY TO LOAN-43.5% on highly improved farms. Reas, int. rate on improved Appleton property, P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1347.

HORSES—Large number. We enjoy to satisfy. McKinnon Bros, Hor-tenville, Wis. WE BUY, sell and exchange cattle. Dairy cattle a specialty. Henry Emmers, Ph. 3223J. LIVESTOCK WANTED BANGS-Tested cattle and herses wanted for pasture. Running water. Les Rohm, Center Valley, 9644J11. RESH COWS AND SPRINGERS-Wanted, Any number, any breed, Phone 1410. Aaron Mintz, Apple-

LIVESTOCK

PASTURE AVAILABLE—For a limited number of stock at \$4 per head for season. Apply U. W. Rehfeldt, R. 2. Appleton. WE COLLECT and pay cash for your old, dead and disabled cows, and horses. Little Crute Rendering Service, Ph 95R, Day or night. SEEDS, PLANTS—FER'LIZS A-44 ANTIGO CARLY HISH COBBLER otatres for planting. 65c bu. del.

BULK SEEDS Largest selection in town. Krull's Seed Store, 512 W. College.

BLACK DINT-Good for lawns, gardens or shrubbery. Telephone 6467 BULK SEEDS-HAUERT'S, N. Appleton St. Open evenings 6:30 to 8 during month of May. CABBAGE PLANTS-State inspected, Now ready to set. All varieties, Also tomato plants, fresh supply, Ferry's own strain cabbage seed.

EVERGREENS — Sheared Mugho pines, Austrian pines, Spruces, Jumpers, Arbor Vitae, Tel. 9670- Van Zeeland Nursery, located
 41, 1 mi east of Little Chute. FERTILIZERS—For lawns and gardens. Sheep, Armour's, Vigoro, Bone Meal, Lime, Milorganite and LAWN SEEDS Phone 619, WUSTERN ELEVATOR CO. PERENNIAL PLANTS — State in-spected. Fischer's Greenhouse, 523 V. Atlantic St., Appleton, Wis.

Contracting cucumbers. R. E. Schweb's, Hortonville, Wis., Tel.

# IF YOU are looking for good used furniture visit the Kimberty Second Hand Store, Tel. 9684J12.

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE-

NEW S-PIECE DINING SUITE—Reduced from \$172 to \$132. Verkullen Furn. Co., Little Chutc, Wis, REAL BARGAINS—On used pin tables, phonographs for your home or cottage.

BADGER BAY CO.
206 N. Richmond St. Ph. 153

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO. USED ICE BOXES.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48 PIANOS Spinet and Midget, 1927 models. Discounted up to 40% for clearance. Easy terms, trade. Beir-mard, 223 N. Appleton, Tel. 3263 W.

sell.
JAHNKE WRECKING CO.,
41 Phone 143W A COMPLETE check-up of your ra-dio for only \$1.00. Valley Radio Service, 408 N. Appleton, Tel. 4960. BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP. 50 JUST RECEIVED-Cash registers. safes, hotel, restaurant supplies John Gerritts, 111 E. College. LEATHER GOODS — Zipper Ring Books, Billfolds, Brief and under arm Cases. General Office Supply Co., Ph. 140.

"Everything for the Office"

1—Litzfield trade-in manure spread-er. For quick sale, \$25, SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. COME IN and see our Lolead Rubber Tired Farm Wagon. Built by— VAN ZEELAND IMP. CO., Dealers In Case Farm Machinery, Super Hi-way 41, Kaukauna, Ph. 172 DELAVAL MAGNETIC MILKER -Very good cond. Service Motor Co., (Ewald Summers) Dale, Wis. REPAIRS for McCormick-Deering tractors and implements. Our large stock of genuine I.H.C. parts as-sures prompt and satisfactory ser-

reasonable. Tel. 3028 after 6 p. m.

Boats registered free. A. L. KOCH 302 W. College. COAL AND WOOD

QUALITY FUEL WOOD

ORIGINAL ETCHINGS — See our new exhibit at sale prices. THE PICTURE SHOP, 229 E. Coll. Plumbing and Heating contractors. VENZEL BROS., Inc. 421 W. Collego Avc. Phone 130W RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE

A-1 RADIO REPAIRS on all radios by experts. Call 6950 Radio Ser-vice Co., 721 W. College Ave. ROOFING & SIDING For ROOFING, SIDING and INSUL-ATION work call Gold Bond Roof-

RUGS and furniture electrically shampooed, MARVEL CLEANERS, 1120 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 918W.

UPHOLSTERING

VENETIAN BLINDS BEST QUALITY—All colors and sizes. Guaranteed and manufactured in Appleton by Robertson Woodcraft Mfg. Co. Free estimates, Ph. 1822.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS GUARANTEE all watch repairing

2 to 4 day guar, personal service—watch and jewelry repairing. Carl F. Tennie, 347 W. College.

NEWSPAPLRAACHIVE®

New York Stocks

Register Gains in

Final Trade Hour

Most Leaders Inclined to

Give Ground Until

Support Appears

Compiled by the Associated Press

Movement in recent years: 32 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 129 high 146.9 152.9 184.3

BY VICTOR EUBANK

came to the fore with a rush in the

latter part of today's stock market

and helped a previously shaky list.

Gains ran to 2 points with a few

While scattered specialties gave a

fairly good account of themselves

throughout, most leaders were in-

clined to give ground until near the

The belated rally was accompan-

Steels followed other groups not-

withstanding the American Iron

and Steel institute estimated a de-

crease of .3 of a point in this week's

mill operations. It was the fourth

consecutive weekly decline. Riding

the recovery tide were the shares of

Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great

Northern, Pennsylvania, Consoli-

Electric Power and Light, National

Power and Light, American Water

Works, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem,

Chrysler, International Harvester,

Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft,

Kennecott, American Smelting, Du

Pont, Westinghouse, General Elec-

tric, Johns-Manville, Allis Chal-

mers, Climax, Molybrenum and Un-

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York-(4)-Final U. S. bonds:

ion Carbide.

Treasurv--

33s

27s

27s 59-56

Federal Farm Mortgage-

TREASURY CONDITION

Receipts, \$32,656,894.48; expendi-

Receipts for the fiscal year (since

July 1), \$5,244,194,669.99; expendi-

tures, \$6,516,242,105.75, including \$1.

781,986,129.45 of emergency expendi-

tures; excess of expenditures, \$1,-

272,047,435.76; gross debt, \$37,470,-

below the previous day; gold assets \$12,876,099,842.99.

LEGAL NOTICES

under the will of Helen Glasbrenner,

tures \$29,884,294.40; balance \$2,810,-

Home Owners' Loan-

the treasury on May 6:

month, \$4,489,431.68.

3%s 43-40 June

Standard Oil of N. J., Anaconda

Edison, North American

Cal and Hec

Case (J I) Co

Cer De Pas

C and N W

Chrysler Corp

Col G and El

Coml Inv Tr

Cons Edison

Cont Oil Del

Cudahy Pack

Diamond Match

Eastman Kodak 152

Dome Mines

Du P De N

El Auto Lite

Gen Elec

Gen Foods

Gen Mot

Goodrich

Goodvear

Graham P

Gt No Ry Pf

Gt West Sug

Greyhound Corp

Gillette

El Pow and Lit

Fairbanks Morse

109.11

103.4

Curtiss Wr

Cutl Ham

Comwith and So

Container Corp

Coml Solv

Consol Oil

Can Pac

C and O

Can Dry G Ale

New York-(P)-Rails and utilities

1932 low 1929 high 1927 low

swings of 4 or so.

# Classified -Ads-

HOUSES FOR SALE IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR exchange city real estate ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REAL-TOR, 206 W. College, Tel. 157.

#### NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE

Located on N. Owaissa St., just north of E. Wisconsin Ave, two blocks from bus line. This is a well built, comfortable home, fully equipped with screens storm windows and combination doors. Hard maple floors. With this place there is a half-acre of land and a half interest in a drilled well. This home is located in a neighborhood of new homes, there having been about ten other new houses built around this place in the last year.

Here is a new home that is priced at only \$2,100 and can be bought with a down payment of only 10% and the balance paid at the rate of \$20 a month, including interest. Why continue to pay rent, and have nothing to show for your money, when you can pay the same amount each month and own your own home in a few years?

LAABS & SONS

349 W. College Avc. Tel. 44 Evenings—Phone 6519 or 5887R ROOSEVELT ST., E. 504

closing hour. Small home for sale. SixTH Ward—Beautiful new 6 room house. Fireplace, oak floors throughout, attached garage. Direct from owner. Tel. 5886. ied by a pickup in volume, and the ticker tape fell behind for a while. Transfers approximated 1,000,000

LOTS FOR SALE CAST OF ERB PARK — Several choice lots. Fine locations. Owner must sell—going at sacrifice prices. Inq. 706 E. Brewster St., PARKWAY—2 adjoining lots. Side-walk and all improvements paid for. Abstract furnished. Priced for immediate sale, \$625 and \$675.

LOTS—In various parts of the city.
Some fine buys. Consult our list.
GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE,
107 W. College. Tel. 1552
LOTS—Reasonable. Near new Senior
High School. Amply restricted.
Direct from owner. Ph. 4851. LOTS FOR SALE-

1-River Dr. all improvements. 1-W. Seymour, all improvements, sewer and water into lot. 3-North of Senior High School, all improvements except sidewalk.

1-W. Fourth St., all improvements.

EDW. VAUGHN,

107 E. College Ave.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66 BUSINESS LOT-For sale. Hi. 41, BUSINESS LOT—For sale. III. 41, just outside Appleton. limits near Normandie Bar. 60 x 240, from pavement to street in rear. Bargain for cash. Tel. 3741.

COLLEUE AVE., E. 108—Desirable office space, 2nd floor, over Woolworths. Tel. 1099.

FARMS. ACREAGES

40 ACRE FARM-

Located near Angelica. With personal. Owner must sell because of illness. Priced at only \$5500.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC.,
Kresge Bldg. Ph. 1377

80 ACRES—With personal. Will take a house, small store or gar-age in trade. Henry Bast. FARMS-40, 46, 115, 82 and 74 acres, improved and unimproved, some with personal. Trade for city prop. R. C. Chandler, Agency, Menasha, 1915.

BEAUTIFUL 40 ACRES — Hi. 41, good personal. Modern buildings. Take home part payment. Write FARMS—All sizes, all prices, with exchange. P. A. Kornely, 229 College Ave., Appleton. Wis. FARMS-160, 120, 100 and 80 acres. Square deal guaranteed. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

SHORE-RESORTS FOF SALE-69

COMFORTABLE cottage and lots on wes. bank of Wolf river near Hortonville. Pike and bass fish-ing. Beautiful location. Priced to M. F. ZIEHM AGENCY, HORTON-VILLE, Insurance and Real Estate.

## LEGAL NOTICES .

Carl J. Becher,
Carl J. Becher,
City Clerk,
NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN IN COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

CARL J. Becher,
City Clerk,
Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge,
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys for Trustee.

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN- Attorneys for Trustee, Appleton, Wisconsin. In the matter of the trust estate May 9-16-23

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®\_

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

# Auctions! Auctions!

Tuesday, May 10th

Beginning 12:30 sharp on the Frank Wolfinger farm located 21/2 miles north of St. John, 1/2 mile south of High-

way 10. 1 good team horses, 8 and 10 yrs. old, 1 milch cow, I heifer and entire line of machinery, 15 tons hay, 3,000 ft. lumber and 28 loads gravel.

FRANK WOLFINGER, Owner

#### Thursday, May 12th, 1938

Beginning at 12:30 sharp on the Earl McGinnis farm located 3 miles west of Appleton on the Spencer Road the following personal property: 14 head of high graded dairy cattle, including 11 milch cows mostly all fresh in the last two or three weeks and three calves, one 2 year old sire, 2 good work horses and the entire line of farm machinery.

EARL McGINNIS, Owner

Terms: 1-3 purchase price cash, balance on your own note; no endorsers asked, list your sales with

COL. A. J. THIEL

who pays you cash and takes all notes. Phone 993 F 4, Chilton, Wis.

# New York Stock List

Close 43 Studebaker Corp Adams Exp Hecker Prod Air Reduc Homestake Min 573 Tex Corp Alaska Jun Houd Hershey B 73 Tex Gulf Sul Al Chem and D 1491 Hudson Mot 61 Tide Wat As Oil Allis Ch Mfg Timk Det Ax Ill Cent 38 101 Am Can 91 Timk Roll B Am C and F 19} Inspirat Cop 12 Trans Amer Am and For Pow Interlake Ir 91 Tri Con Corp Am Loco Int Harv 60% Twent Cen Fox F Int Nick Can Am Met 8½ Un Carb Am Pow and Lt It and T Am Rad and St S 123 Un Oil Cal 171 Johns Many Am Roll Mill Un Pac Am Sm and R 402 Unit Aire 27§ 31 51 Kennecott Cop At and T Unit Corp Am Tob B Kresge S S 181 Unit Drug Am Type Fdrs Krog Groc 141 Unit Gas Imp Am Wat Wks U S Ind Alco Lib Of Glass Anaconda 291 U S Rub 161 U S Sm R and Lorillard P Arm III A T and S F 203 U S Stl Pf Mack Trk Atl Ref Marsh Field Atlas Corp Avia Corp Masonite Corp Walworth Co McGraw Elec Warn Bros Pic Bald Loco Ct Mid Cont Pet Wu Tel Minn Moline B and O Westgh Air Br Barnsdall Oil Mont Ward West El and M 121 Murray Corp Bendix Avia White Mot Beth Stl Wils and Co Nash Kelv Boeing Airpl Woolworth F W Bohn Al and Br Nat Bisc Wrigley W Jr Nat Cash Reg Briggs Mfg Nat Dairy Pr Yell Tr and C Bkly Man T Nat Distill Youngst Sh and T 323 Nat Pow and Lt Bucy Erie N Y Cent R R Budd Mfg Zonite Prod Budd Wheel 53 Nor Am Co

Nor Pac New York Curb 15i Ohio Oil By Associated Press 61 i Otis El 823 Otis Stl Alum Co Am Am L and T Pac G and El Am Sup Pow Packard Mot Ark Nat G A C M ST P and P Pf 13 Param Pix Ash Oil and R 461 Park Utah Cons Asso G and El A 71 Penney J C Atlas Corp War 383 Penn R R Cit Svc Pf Phelos Dodge Cons Coppermin Phillips Pet El Bond and Sh 261 Pub Svc N J Eq Corp Pullman Fairchild Av Pure Ol Ford M Can A Ford Mot Ltd Radio Corp Of Am Hecla Min RKO Nat Bellas Hess Rem Rand Newmont Min

Niag Hud Pow Rep Stl Pantepec Oil Reynolds Met Pennroad Reynolds Tob B Pitts Pl Gl Unit Gas Safeway Strs Unit Lt and Pow A 3k Schenley Distill Unit Wall Pap Ut Pow and Lt Seaboard Oil Sears Roeb Shattuck F G Chicago Stocks Shell Un Oil Silv-King Coalit

Reo

Simmons Co Butler Bros Smith A O Corp Chi Corp Socony Vac Cit Sve Comwith Edis So Pac 31 So Ry Glen Household 143 Std Brands Heileman (G) Z Mid West Corp 19% Std Oil Cal Std Oil Ind Norwest Bancorp 49? Swift and Co 18 | Std Oil N J 271 Stewart Warn Wisc Bankshrs 93 Stone and Webster 93 Zenith Rad

# Prices of Cattle Firm to Higher

25

261

145,163.51; customs receipts for the Lambs are Slow and Hogs Also Show Weaker Tendency

Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)-All slaughter classes of cattle sold firm 621,824.68, a decrease of \$184,543.32 to higher today, receipts being considerably smaller both at Chicago and in the aggregate at principal market centers than a week ago. Lambs were slow, with the weak undertone following last week's late decline. Hogs also weakened but not

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned city of Appleton, up to 2 p. m. May 24, 1938, for furnishing the city with the following:
1 carload Portland cement, f.o.b. Street Department:

2 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
1 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
2 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
3 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
4 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
5 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
5 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
5 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
5 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
5 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
5 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
5 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:
5 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Str

The application of the Appleton State Department:

14 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:

15 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. Street Department:

16 car crack filler in drums, f.o.b. State Bank, trustee of the trust estate Created under the last will and service shovels with round points and wide straps;

2 doz. Drain Spades 16" blades with strap handles:

2 doz. Drain Spades 16" blades with strap handles:

500 yd. more or less crushed stone for yellow in said county, for the examination; adjustment and allowance of its annual and final accounts filed herein, and for such other and further order as may be necessary terminating and for such other and further order as may be necessary terminating said trust, fix the compensation of the distribution of the assets of said trust estate to such persons as are entitled thereto.

Dated May 9, 1938.

CITY OF APPLETON, WIS., Carl J. Becher, May 9-16

NOTICE

The application of the Appleton is tate created under the last will and testament of Helen Glasbrenner, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination; adjustment and allowance of its annual and final accounts filted herein, and for such other and further order as may be necessary terminating said trust, fix the compensation of the distribution of the assets of said trust estate to such persons as are entitled thereto.

Dated this 9th day of May, A.D.

1938.

Ey the Court.

THOMAS H. RYAN,
Municipal Judge.

NOTICE

Thomas H. RYAN,
Municipal Judge.

State Bank, trustee of the trust cs-tate created under the last will and testament of the bias twill and testament of the camination.

Cattle 10,000: calves 1,500. fed steers and yearlings slow, strong to 15 higher; all grades sharing advance; common and medium grades said trust, fix the compensation of the trustee.

Cattle 10,000: calves 1,500. bits robotics and heavy sows 6.75-7.00; butcher kinds 7.10-25.

Cattle 10,000: calves 1,500. lbs. 7.50-75; most 8.00 lbs. 7.50-75; most 5.00 lbs. 7.50-75; most 5.00 lbs. 7.50-75; most mainly Texas bred steer and heifer calves direct to feeder dealers; cows scarce, firm; bulls strong to 15 higher and vealers firm with light kinds scarce; others 9.50 down to 8.00; practically top weighty sausage

> Sheep 12,000 including 7,000 diindications weak to unevenly lower ways, Pantepec Oil. on all slaughter classes; talking downward from 8.00 on good to choice wooled lambs; best held 8.35-40: few choice Colorado springers 9.40; two doubles choice 88 lbs. clipped lambs 7.65.

bulls 7.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Cattle 800. steady: steers and 1937, amounted to \$67,285. yearlings good to prime 7.50-9.00: steers common to good 5.00-7.50; fed heifers 4.50-8.00; cows good to choice 5.50-6.50; cows fair to good 5.75-6.25; bulls fair to good 5.25-75; taxes, depreciation, depletion, etc., choice bologna bulls 6.00-50; com- equal to 5 cents a common share,

mon bulls 4.50-5.00.

Calves 1,700; steady; fancy to selected vealers 8.25-9.00; good to choice 125 lbs and up 7.50-8.00; air to medium 125 lbs and up 6.50-7.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs 6.00-7.50; common to medium 5.00-8.00; throwouts 4.00-5.00; heavies 5.00-

Sheep 100, prospects 25 or more

lower; good to choice spring lambs

7.75-8.00; fair to good native lambs

yearlings 6.00-7.00; cull lambs 5.00-6.50; ewes 2.0-4.50; bucks

167 37 12

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukes —(P)— Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 :ore) 26: (89-90 score) 25. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 141-16; brick 15-

15]; limburger 18]. Eggs, A large whites 20; A medium whites 171; ungraded, current receipts 184.
Poultry, live hens under 5 1bs 201; over 5, 18; leghorns under 34;

lbs 13; leghorns 31 lbs and up 19; tive large yields. roosters 13; ducks 14; geese 10; Corn casy; inf turkeys toms 18; hens 19; No. 2 toms 14; springers 3 lbs and up 24; whiterock 3 lbs up 28; barred rock 3 lbs up 24; leghorns 2 lbs up 23; springs 2-3 lbs 21; white rock springs 2-3 lbs 25; leghorn broilers

Cabbage southern large crates

Potatoes, Wisconsin round whites No. 1, 1.05-10; Wisconsin commercials 80-95; Idaho russets 1.45-50; No. 1 Idahos 1.50-60; Idaho commercials 1.35-40; new Florida bu crates 1.25-35; Texas triumphs 50 lb sacks No. 1, 1.15-25; No. 2 80-90.

Onions, new Texas 1.40-50; domestic yellows No. 1, 90-1.00; large western Spanish seed 1.75-85.

#### Specialties Show Big

Gains on Curb Market New York-(P)-A few specialties showed substantial gains today in the curb market, but the general trend was fractionally lower.

Aluminum company, Royal Typewriter, American Cyanamid "B", Singer Manufacturing were up fractions to 2 points. Sherwin Williams was down around 2 points, as was Axton Fisher "A."

Down slightly were Gulf Oil, rect today's trade not established: Lake Mines, Pan American Air-

#### Earnings

Janesville -(P)- In a statement

outs 3.25-6.75; rough and heavy fiscal year was changed. Profits whites U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Wrcco packers 6.50-75. between January and February,

New York -(P)- Hecla Mining company, which has properties near Wallace, Idaho, today reported 5.00-50; cows cutters 4.25-75; cows net profit for the first quarter of canners 3.25-4.00; bulls butchers 1938 of \$52,004 after federal income compared with \$519,585, or 52 cents

> Minneapolis -(P) Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks; family patents 10 lower, 5.60-80; standard patents 5 lower 5.15-35.

Shipments 14,959. Pure bran 18,50-

19.00. Standard middlings 18.00-50. Be A Safe Driver

# Sharp Declines Are Registered In Wheat Trade

Reports of Little Black Rust Damage to Winter Crop Chief Factor

Chicago (P) Reports minimizing chances of black rust damage to the domestic winter crop served to keep wheat values tending downward today, with maximum losses 11 cents. R. O. Cromwell, a leading unoffi-

cial observer touring the southwest, telegraphed from Chickasha, Okla., that he had not seen a spore of black rust. He added he did not expect black rust to cause any important loss to the 1938 total United States winter crop.

At the close, Chicago wheat fu-

tures were 1-11 cents under Saturday's May 80]-1, July 781-2, corn 1off, May 573-3, July 583-3, and oats unchanged to # lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE WHEAT— .80% .79% .79% .80<u>1</u> .78<u>1</u> .79 .803 .781 .79 July Sept. CORN— .57% .58% .59% .573 .583 .593 May July OATS-May July Sept. SOY BEANS-May Oct. May .57% July Sept. LARD-May July 8.15 Sept. 8.47 Oct. BELLIES-May CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago -(1)- Cash wheat No.

red 771: No. 3 mixed 811: corn No. mixed 593; No. 2, 593-3; No. 1 yellow 591-60; No. 2, 591-60; No. white 591-1; No. 3, 59. Oats No. 1 white 301; No. 2, 30.

Rye No. 2, 621; soy beans No. 2 yellow 93½. Barley sales 85; feed 41-55 nom:

malting 72-85 nom. Timothy seed 2.25-50; red clover 30.00-35.00; sweet clover 9.00-10.00. MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee -(F)- Wheat No. hard 87-89; corn No. 2 yellow 59-591; oats No. 2 white 301-301; rye No 2, 614-654; barley malting 60-83; feed 45-58.

#### Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(P)-Stocks firm; utilities, rails lead buying. Bonds mixed; U. S. governments small 13; geese 9. buoyant.

Foreign exchange narrow; sterling, franc slip. Cotton quiet; foreign and spot house selling. Sugar higher; steadier spot mar-

Coffee easy; trade selling. Chicago—Wheat lower; prospec-

Corn easy; influenced by wheat. Cattle strong to 15 higher. Hogs steady to 5 lower.

# Irregular Trend in

ket travelled along smoothly today, with small gains and losses about two columns driving northward business meeting will follow. ket travelled along smoothly today, the central China battle area. evenly divided.

way lines in New York city, which captured Mengcheng, 85 miles southbounded up sharply on reports west of Suchow after a desperate agreement upon unification of the battle. transit systems was near. In the final hour Brooklyn-Manhattan Tientsin-Pukow railway was ap-Transit 42s had jumped around proaching Kuchen, 70 miles south of 54. Interborough Rapid Transit 5s Suchow, said a Japanese army added around 37, and I.R.T. 7s spokesman. This force had gained picked up about 34. U. S. governments were fairly buoyant.

Among rail issues, gains slightly outnumbered losses.

#### Montgomery Ward Sales Show Decline in April Says Securities Body

Chicago-(P- Monigomery Ward and Company today reported April sales totaled \$37,062.9°C, a decrease of 7.56 per cent compared with April, 1937. First three months of committee said today the securities the fiscal year sales totaled \$89,624, commission had asked information pital today with serious head and 311, a decrease of 7.78 per cent compared with the corresponding 1937 Reynolds, Chicago, concerning the driving on Highway 32 near Pula-

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)- (U.S D.A.) - Pomade public yesterday, President shipments Saturday 827, Sunday 94: had obtained 4 per cent debentures hew stock stronger, supplies modified to the company in return for loans. The stronger sacked per cent debentures hew stock stronger, supplies modified to the company in return for loans. The stronger sacked per cent debentures he also testified stock was issued to inventors. Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs 1,500, steady to 5 lower; fair to good 170-200 the 12 months ending Feb. 28 at 185 7.75-8.05; 210-250 lbs 7.75-8.00; 260 lbs and up 7.25-75; unfinished grades 6.00-7.75; 100-130 lbs. 7.00-75; thin about \$3.29 per share on 196,082 outstanding shares of common stock.

The company reported \$621,494 bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, Louis-old stock stronger supplies moderate demand good; sacked per cwt. the also testified stock was issued bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, Louis-old stock stronger supplies moderate demand good; ldaho russet Burston banks U. S. No. 1, 145-60 mostly and unfinished sows 5.50-6.50; stags profit. or \$3.20 per share, for the and unfinished sows 5.50-6.50; stags profit. or \$3.20 per share, for the and unfinished sows 5.50-6.50; stags profit. or \$3.20 per share, for the and unfinished sows 5.50-6.50; stags profit. or \$3.20 per share, for the and unfinished sows 5.50-6.50; stags profit. or \$3.20 per share, for the company reported \$621,494 banks U. S. No. 1, 1.45-60 mostly lucies and stock certificates complication.

We company reported net earnings for the carriance of the demand good; sacked per cwt. bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, Louis-bliss triumphs HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

LIVE POULTRY MARKET 1938 Spring Broilers No. 1— 2-24 lbs. 24 lbs. and up Heavy Hens No. 1 lb. Leghorn Hens No. 1

PLYMOUTH CHEESE for the week: Wisconsin cheese exchange—twins, 121; cheddars, 121. Farmers' board call—daisies, 13;

horns, 13; cheddars, 121.

# GRIN AND BEAR IT



it's Odd

are good for prospecting.

Metallurgical Engineers.

lead and other metals.

a mile thickness of granite.

Postpone Inspections

Chicago Man Obtains

works on his findings.

S. Alicia drive.

Avenue Paving Samples

enue for testing. A report will be

submitted to the board of public

TECHNOCRACY MEETING

will be led by F. J. Leonard, 1315

GREEN BAY MAN HURT

back injuries after the car he was

Western railroad motor scooter.

CHICAGO CHEESE

as gases.

W. H. Emmons, director of

plains them in a report to

Minnesota geological survey, ex-

American Society of Mining and

Where there are distremes is a

good place to look for mineral

#### Accuse Menasha Man of Stealing Cement Bags

Tony Osky, 28, 716 Third street, Menasha, was charged with the larceny of 150 cement bags and a tarpaulin from the Koepke Construction company, when he appeared in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning. Preliminary hearing was set for 2 o'clock Tues-day afternoon and Osky is being held at the county jail in lieu of \$500 bonds. He is charged with stealing the bags and tarpaulin between May 2 and 5.

#### J. C. Penney Co. Sales Show Gain in April

New York-(P)-Sales of J. C. Penney company in April totaled \$20,370,935, a gain of .6 of 1 per cent over \$20,232,760 in April last year. For the first four months of the year business was 5.8 per cent under the comparable 1937 period.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago - (1) - Poultry live, 24 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 184:

5 lbs. and under 211; leghorn hens 18; broilers, colored 21, Plymouth rock 21, white rock 22, Leghorn 19-20; fryers colored 22, Plymouth and white rock 24; springs, colored 2; Plymouth and white rock 26; bareback chickens 18-22; roosters 144. leghorn roosters 134; turkeys hens 19, toms 16, No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 41 lbs. up white and colored 14,

Bonds mixed; U. S. governments small 13; geese 9.

Butter 1,088,183 lbs. steady; blew through, seeped many different minerals in liquid form. In firsts (88-89) 223-231; seconds (81
Grain.

Butter 1,088,183 lbs. steady; ferent minerals in liquid form. In some instances, geologists think, of affiliation of the Work. 87½) 21-21½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25.

Eggs 44,389, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 191, cars 191; firsts local 19, cars 191; current receipts 184; storage packed extras 207. firsts 201.

#### Japs Report Progress In Central China Area

Shanghai -(3)- Stalled in their desperate and costly efforts to reach Suchow from the north, the Japanese today reported rapid progress Bond Transactions for two secondary thrusts from the New York -(P)- The bond mar- south toward that nerve center of

through central Anhwei province An exception were bonds of sub- along the highway from Pengpu had

Another column moving up the 20 miles in 48 hours.

Suchow, junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and the east-west Lunghai railway, is the prize for which Japan and China have been contending nearly five months.

# Asks Data on Magazine

ton (D-Ind.) of the senate lobby on the testimony of Maurice V. issuance of stock and debentures ski collided today with a North for Rural Progress magazine.

In testimony before the committee last week. Reynolds, the publonghorns 13]-14.

#### Pastor Urges 'Parents' Crusade Against War'

Madison—P—Ti Rev. William Rupert Holloway, pastor of the

First Unitarian church here, said today he would suggest to the

CRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Duily by E. Liethen
Grain Company
(Prices paid to Farmers.)

Barley, 100 lbs.
Wheat, bu.
Soc
Corn, bu.
Buckwheat per 100 lbs.
S2.00
Oats, bu.
S1.30
Green.
S1.30
Green.
S1.30
Green.
S1.30
Green.
S1.30
Green.
S1.30
Green.
The group members were guests of Frank Lloyd Wright arguests of Frank Lloyd Wright, ar-Plymouth—(P)—Cheese quotations scribed as the "most famous American Unitarian." The British record office has

¹state papers from as €arly as 1100.

Herd Sets Mark in Milk Production

Daniels' Guernsey

Shows 40.1 Pounds of Butterfat in Improvement Association in April

Guy Daniels' Guernsey herd avraged 930 pounds of milk or 40.1 pounds of butterfat to top producion in the Black Creek-Cicero Dairy Herd Improvement association during April. The best producing cow was found in the Charles Wussow herd. A Guernsey it produced 1,500 pounds of milk containing 72 pounds of butterfat.

Second in herd production was the Oscar Kneister Guernsey herd with an average of 952 pounds of milk or 38.5 pounds of butteriat. Third was the Brown Swiss and Guernsey herd of Albert Jeske with 989 pounds of milk or 38.1 pounds of fat. The Reuben Thiel Guernsey herd with 738 pounds of milk or 35.1 pounds of fat, and William Mullen herd with 967 pounds of milk or 36.1 pounds of fat, tied for fourth place. The Emil Barth herd with 674 pounds of milk or 36 pounds of butterfat was fifth.

Places Second With a record of 1,416 pounds of

milk containing 67.9 pounds of fat, a cow in the Herman Miller and Son herd placed second in individual production. Third was a Herman Wussow cow with 1,200 pounds of milk containing 67.2 pounds of fat. Robert Mueller is owner of the cow that placed fourth with 1,389 pounds of milk containing 65.2 pounds of butterfat. Fifth was an Albert Jeske cow with 1,530 pounds of milk containing 61.2 pounds of fat, and sixth a William Barth cow with 1,-But It's Science

116 pounds of milk containing 60.2 pounds of fat.

A total of 135 cows owned by association members produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat for the BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE month. Owners and the number are: Minneapolis-Introducing the di Guy Daniels 20, Herb Stingle 8, William Kasten 1. William Mullen 3, Steve Mullen 2, John Huse 2, Aaron The word is Greek, meaning to hole through. It defines a small hole blown through a rock by gas-Riehl 2, George Stingle 3, William Sigl 7, Nick Rettler 6, Adolph Miller 3, Elmer Mory 2, John Helein 2, Nobody makes diatremes nowa-Robert Gosse 6, Oscar Kneisler 4, days. Only volcanic gases have the Ruben Thiel 4, Herman Wussow 4, Emil Barth 8. Emil Mueller 2, Alpower. But mining engineers have bert Jeske 10, William Barth 4, ALL RIGHT, IT'S A DIATREME BUT IT Charles Wussow 5, Elmer Gosse 5, Ed Peotter 4, William Schmidt 1, Robert Mueller 5, Fred Hartwig 1, Theodore Miller 1, Herman Miller and Son 6, Ray Thomas 2 and Fred

# Workers' Alliance to

Weisenberger.

tho

Have Meeting Friday Waupaca-Friday has been set as he date of a second meeting of the Waupaca Chapter of the Workers Alliance, reorganization of which was completed Thursday night under direction of Harlan Fenske. Sheboygan, state secretary: of the

wealth. There is gold in them there diatremes, literally. There also is, following officers: chairman, Arlie silver, tin, bismuth, copper, zinc, Buelow; vice chairman, Ben Hill: secretary, Charles Gyrion; treasur-Into the holes after the gases er. Earl Griffin and organizer, Bert

Mr. Fenske outlined advantages the minerals even were deposited liance with WPA workers, to those on relief or receiving old age pen-The power behind the gas has sions. He said wage concessions been computed. One source is the have been the result of the organicooling of silicate and water, unzation in other cities in Wisconsin. derground. A drop of 80 degrees He also said that the organization figures to make enough gas to lift has been recognized by the A. F. of L. and the CIO.

#### Consider Proposal to Centralize Purchasing

Trip to Prison Camp Because of the wet weather over A proposal to make the city the weekend an inspection visit at comptroller, a job held by Carl J. the county detention camp planned Becher, purchasing agent will be by the park board has been post-poned from Tuesday until Friday considered by the common council at an adjourned meeting at 7:30 toafternoon. Following the inspection night in city hall.

It is proposed to give the comptroller power to buy and sell city materials under the direction of the council. At present, purchases are made by committees and department heads.

A building ordinance for Appleton and several changes in zoning A representative of the Chicago Testing Laboratories was in Appleton today to obtain samples of the together with unfinished business from last Wednesday's session.

#### Births

A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jury, Fundamentals of Technocracy 119 S. Douglas street. will be discussed at a meeting of A daughter was born to Mr. and members of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 Mrs. Leo Rieden, 1712 N. Clark

o'clock this evening at the Apple-street, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hoston Woman's club. The discussion pital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, 25 Sherman place, , this morning at St. Elizabeth hos-

Pulaski, Wis.—(P)—Joseph Sacot-pital. tc. 37, Green Bay, was in a hos-RUBBISH COLLECTION

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton will begin in the second district Tuesday morning. Residents of the

district should have rubbish in containers at the curb. The district includes that section of the city Chicago - D- Cheese about stea- from Drew street to N. Division dy; twins 131-1; single daisies and street and from the river to the city

## WE ARE PREPARED TO HANDLE THE COLLECTION OF YOUR FUNDS ON THE FOLLOWING CALLED BONDS . . .

Archdiocese of Milwaukee (Messmer High School) 5% bonds — Called June first at 1011/2. Monte Alverno Retreat House (Appleton) 5% bonds

Called May 15th at 101. And are prepared to make RECOMMENDATIONS FOR REINVESTMENT should you desire it.

# Marshall C. Cheney

INVESTMENT SECURITIES 106 W. College Ave.

Telephone 1020

**BOOK REVIEW** 

start found time to murmur: love you so, Judy! Love me?" She nodded assent while her

turkey Mrs. Kraus had stalking Goodloe's Choice? brought. Hearing her say: "The

finding was not here.

As they jogged slowly homeward after the hunt, he was the

"I-There's been so little time. There's no great hurry." "If you feel that way about it,

you don't love me." "Gary, I do, but-" "Then, let me-today-"

"Today is too soon." "Soon?"

of a—a trap and—" 'Wary of another?" frigidly.

before I go West tomorrow night. Let's go right home now and tell She knew this was the sensible

her. Let Cissy triumph again. She rode on silently, blue eyes focussed unseeingly upon Winona's pointed ears. If she acted immediately—But first she must ask Gary-must be sure about the

Her mouth went dry. Would she ever be sure about the timber? Did she want the truth? If Gary failed her now—Her lips refused to ask the question.

said: "Gran likes me. I don't be-lieve she'll be difficult once she gets used to the idea.'

Feeling of Panic "There's more to it than that, The children

"Well — they're his children." abruptly that the mare stumbled. "You love them, don't you? You

though my babies were lottery prizes or something."

with Oliver. You might as well be sensible about it, Judith. Cut clean and deep with one stroke and be prepared for-emergency. There's nothing to be gained by delay.

"No." She was adamant. She meant to forget everything until He had to be satisfied with that

It couldn't be! Just three years one sure way to keep your man since Reuben gave all that money! at her desk figuring in the old wor-"To let your end down!" She ried way? Why was Jim so callousproach-animosity almost - rearing itself between him and Gran?

"I'm imagining things," Judith assured herself, "There must be money—enough." There would be controversy, of course. Lawyers to face-surely the lawyers could attend to everything unless-Reuben fought with her over the children - Soon, soon - When Gary came for Christmas-The words became a knell

sounding in her ears every hour of the day. She awoke to hear them in the night, high and clear above of hail against the windows: When Gary comes-"

She began to count the daysnot joyously as befitted the occasion of Gary's return, but with a Becher. feeling of panic.

And yet she loved Gary. She clung to that as a captain clings "I feel like an animal just free to his burning ship, with the desperate hold that procedes dis-solution. SHE LOVED GARY—

(Copyright, 1938) Tomorrow: Judith mails a letter.

#### Schafskopf Club Has Meeting at Hilbert

Hilbert - Mrs. Thomas Conners was hostess to her schafskopf club Wednesday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Adolph Olander and Mrs. Edgar Szydelo. Mrs. Harvey Bergeline will entertain the club next week.

The Calumet county rural teachers held their annual ball Friday evening at Stommels' hall, St. John. Mrs. Anton Seichter entertained her Schafskopf club Wednesday evening. Those receiving awards were, Mrs. Hugo Geyso. Mrs. Peter Malkof and Mrs. Ben Phillips. The club voted to discontinue its meet-

There will be church services, Sunday evening, at the village hall, beginning at 7:30. The Rev. J. M. Avers will conduct the services thich will include communion

Those from here who attended the theater party Wednesday eve-

# Kidneys Must

"The court will make a part time rrangement for them. Six months with you, six with Oliver. That's air enough."

"Fair — fair.' You're talking as though my babies were lottery rizes or something."

"They're your joint property in the court will make a part time in the court will make a part time find tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters. If functional disorders due to germs in the kidneys or Bladder make jou suffer from Getting Up Nights. Nervousness, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eves, Dizziness, Backache, Swollen Joints, Acidity, or Burning Passages, don't rely on ordinary medicines. Fight such germs with the doctor's prescription Cystex. Cyster starts working in 3 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in lweek and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed for Cystex (Sisset et lodgy. The guarantee protects you. Copr. 1937 The Knox Co.

# **Pension Costs in April are \$22,527**

County Gives Aid to 654 Old Age Cases During Last Month

Aid to dependent children, old age assistance and blind pensions in \$22,527.51, according to a report of

Taber S. Davis, pension director. There were 654 old age cases cared for, 26 cases being added and 8 dropped during the month. The cost was \$12,370.20, an increase of \$290.05 over the previous month,

Aid for 300 cases of dependent children amounted to \$8,983.65, a decrease of \$272.39 from March. Ten cases were added and nine dropped

during April.
Cost of blind pensions was \$1,-173.66, an increase of \$5.50 over the that before long one of the motion preceding month. Fifty-three cases picture producers will realize the were taken care of, one case being possibilities of this amusing farce dropped during the month.

#### Order of Martha Meets

#### At Stephensville Home

Stephensville-Mrs. A. H. Deidrich entertained the Order of Martha at her home in Ellington Thursday afternoon. Cards were played. Lunch was served. Members present were Mesdames G. A. Jolin. John Brill, Henry Breitrick, John Riggles, Charles Steidl, Matt Schmidt, H. J. Schuldes, Louis Steidl, Clement Callan, and Ernest

Visitors included Mesdames Alois the sighing wind. Above the patter Greisbach, John Reimer, Reinhardt Puls, Edwin Puls, Joseph Wolfe, Clarence Hoier and Josephine Kronser, Misses Gertrude Schmidt, Julia John, Ethel Puls, and Dorothy

Prizes were awarded to Gertrude Schmidt and Mrs. Ernest Krueger, which the embarrassed old queen Joseph's, that this is a public hosat schafskopf; Mrs. H. J. Schuldes was striving to get across to the and Mrs. Charles Steidl, at rummy. prospective bride. Marie Antoin- The situations which arise due to Mrs. G. A. John will entertain the ette's youthful heart was breaking this general misunderstanding are society at her home in the village because no one "would give her a hilarous and highly entertaining. June 2.

tained at cards at their home in the

Strand, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock and Mrs. Nic Berg.

Bertita Harding Turns Humorist

Romance, Adventure

A brief stay at the castle of Sibyl-

lengard in Swabia, owned by Duke

Karl of Wurtemburg, (but which

the Austrians believed to be a hotel,

venture. An encounter with the

wholly unprepared to fill her ex-

solute old Louis Fifteenth, her fu-

proved conclusively that she is an

er she is better as a serious bu

It is all a question of personal taste

# In New Book, 'Farewell Toinette

By Jean Wiley Thickens

tita Harding. Last year Bertita Harding pub- more gifted son. Joseph is the type reports were also given at this lished her first book, an entertain- of grandstand player who appeals Outagamie county last month cost ing and convincing biography of even to the humblest of his subjects. Franz Joseph of Austria entitled The plot, if anything so light and "The Golden Fleece." When her frivolous could be designated as a readers had catalogued her as a suc- plot, concerns that period of four or cessful biographer she surprised five weeks while the bridal cortege them by producing a hilarious com- is traveiling from Vienna to France, edy. "Farewell Toinette" purports to to consummate the marriage which be the biography of the tragic Ma- had already been performed by rie Antoinette but is in reality a proxy in the cathedral in Vienna, "natural" for Myrna Loy and Wil- Marie Theresa had far too much liam Powell, or anyone of those in- difficulty in disposing of her other imitable movie couples who have daughters to allow any slip to ocrecently kept their audiences in cur, which might prevent this brilstitches, from their opening scene to liant union of her youngest child its final flicker. It is to be hoped with the future ruler of France.

> and secure the movie rights. In her portrayal of this Burbon-Hapsburg alliance (which history furnishes food for romance and adproved was a most disastrous mesalliance) readers will readily rec- handsome young Duke Eugene, Dance and Paul Thatcher. ognize the living personages of that period, who strutted their stuff Antoinette believes to be the posagainst a back-drop of regal splendour. This is an historical romance with the romance happily dominat-

Ruled Kingdom The characterizations are priceless. First we meet Maria Theresa of Austria, that determined old mat- ture father-in-law. Young Eugene is riarch who bore 16 offspring with- equally smitten with love pangs and out batting an eye and ruled her the youthful lovers sit entranced kingdom with a rod of iron. We are gazing deep into each other's eyes. introduced to the little 14 year old while Crown Prince Joseph, forgetprincess, Marie Antoinette, who dis- ting his role as guardian of the fuplayed a complete lack of interest ture queen of France, amuses himin either her future husband, the self with Giselle, an itinerant gypsy dauphin of France, (whom his fortune teller, who has wandered ingrandfather old King Louis called to the ducal mansion laboring under a fool) or in "the facts of life" the same misconception as Prince little pug dog." What cared she for Duke Karl chuckles deep in his fat Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Casey, enter- the throne of France in comparison. throat and refuses to enlighten his

Austria's crown prince Joseph, el-der brother of the bride, is a de-Swabian idyll was inadvertently ning, given by the Presbyterian lightful figure of romance. He turned up last year when the author Guild of Chilton, were Mr. and makes no bones of the fact that he was in Europe, searching for facts Mrs. Harry Anderson and family, feels his august parent has already about Franz Joseph, to include in Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kurtz, Miss Eda outlived her usefulness and should her biography. Miss Harding has

village Tuesday evening. Lunch extremely gifted and versatile writ-The band concert and operetta was served to the following: Mr. er. One is at a loss to decide wheth-Thursday evening by members of and Mrs. Charles Steidl. Mr. and the high school were presented to a Mrs. A. H. Deidrich and Mr. and ographer or as a writer of comedy. Mrs. Clarence Hoier.

Installs Its Officers

Waupaca—The following officers were installed when the Wcman's Union of the First Baptist church held its annual luncheon at the church at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon; ceding week, according to Claude President, Mrs. Walter Olson; vice N. Greisch, deputy health officer. president, Mrs. Ed Bender: -secretary, Mrs. W. L. King: treasurer, Mrs. Clayton Johnston. The annual "FAREWELL TOINETTE," by Ber- lose no further time in handing the reins of government over to her far

> meeting. Mrs. Rex Rosenow and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman were hostesses to St. Agnes Guild when they met at

> the rectory Tuesday evening.
>
> Miss Louise Sill was the hostess to the Beatrice Auxiliary Tuesday evening at her home on Lake street. Assisting her was Mrs. Kenneth Waid, who also was in charge of the program. The annual Fidac program of the

American Legion auxiliary was given Wednesday afternoon at Castle hall under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Mather. "France" was the Fidae topic and Miss Sophelia Kurkowski was the guest speaker. This was also a guest meeting and was followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Hostesses were the Mesdames A. E. Woody, W. L. Wilson, Harvey Peterson, Arnold Wenzel, James

nephew of their host, whom Marie Five new silk flags recently were presented by the auxiliary to tillion in this strangely luxurious the Waupaca public schools to re-"inn." at last wakens the dormant place worn ones. passions of the princess, whose prev-

The Ladies Aid society of Imious, nunlike existence has left her manuel Lutheran church met Wednesday in the church parlors with alted place at the court of the dis- Mrs. Frank Miller as hostess.



For A Glorious Vacation Enjoy the sophisticated atmosphere of this worldfamous Hotel and Chicago's unequaled program of sum-mer sports and recreation. Overlooking Lake Michigan. A. S Kirkeby Managing Director

# Baptist Woman's Union | Measles Cases Slightly

Total active cases of measles in the city at the end of last week was Less in City Last Week 133. One case of chicken pox also was reported. Other contagion in health department last week num- the city includes two cases of scarlet

Be A Safe Driver



SILHOUETTE PORTRAITS | 101 JOHN VAN BIBBER

> WILL REMAIN AT PETTIBONE'S SEVERAL DAYS

SCISSORS ARTIST

These fascinating silhouette portraits make ideal gifts as well as treasured possessions. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to have a silhouette portrait made by a nationally famous

SILHOUETTE 50°

# TOMORROW:

Ray Tucker Examines

JOHN NANCE GARNER Leader in Revolt

> One of a series on Men and Issues Behind the New Deal's Palace Revolution

#### Wear-Ever Fine mesh basket. Smail-pieces won't fall through. Swinging rest eliminates dripping on range. Streamline handle. ALUMINUM LITENSIES See them at the Cooking School PAN Every home Buy them at these SPECIAL PRICES needs several for layer cakes, "upsidedown" cakes, etc. DOUBLE BOILER Round easy-clean Smooth Covered Sauce Pots 2 qt. . . . . \$2.35 2-DUART 3 qt. . . . . \$2.75 **COOKY SHEET** 69c 4 qt. .... \$3.00 For cream puffs, cookies, biscuit or cooling They heat quickly and evenly. No hot spots. SQUARE CAKE PAN 14-INCH Steam sealed, so flavor Right size for and food value remain Right size for standard popular The even in the food. Indispenrecipes. The even



sable in the monern

kitchen.

BUNGALOW COOKER 4 utensils in 1. A Steamer, Pot-Roaster, Cereal Cooker or Utility Pot. Saves time, fuel, flavors and food values. Steamer, 2 Qts. Bottom 5 Qts.

Covered Sauce Pans 4 qt. size

\$1.95 One of the most popular pieces of Wear-Ever aluminum. The sauce pan has a dome cover, its stream lined handles fit the hand, it

heats evenly. Both

beautiful and practical.



neat gives cakes

better texture.

Four convenient sizes. Smart flat beads Streamline handles that fit the hand. Round corners. Cover





THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

# CARTER CHENILLE SPREADS A Beautiful Gift for Brides \$9.95 to \$18.50

Carter's-In lovely the originators colors and of America's finest

of several shades Carter chenille tufted bed spreads are not the ordinary kind of tufted spread. They were the originators of this type and have developed gorgeous patterns, so beautifully shaded that the results are really artistic. The tufting is fluffier, the colors richer and the deep chenille will not mat or shed. In Carter spreads you get a combination of quality, style and color harmony - and this is true whether you buy one at \$9.95 or \$18 50. - First Floor -



Chenille Bed Spreads

# Printed Linen Cloths High Colors, Novel Patterns

Another attractive addition to the bride's outfit is the luncheon cloth of printed linen. These new ones at \$1.95 are an excellent quality of white linen with brightly colored patterns - Mexican

Special Purchase of 32 Piece Sets of China \$5.00 Value

Every bride will need a small set of china for daily use and the 32 piece set is just right for her use. New ones have comefive floral patterns on white body, and embossed edge... Two shapes. Service for six persons. A \$5.00 value at \$3.88. Dozens of other lovely gifts for brides may also be found in the China

Downstairs



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

combinations

Have Your Silhouette Cut Tomorrow - First Floor

NEWSPAPERHACHI

mind clamored to know: "What is Strike today.' love? What is it?" And then the peace and beauty of old St. John's. Everything hap- Christmas day was done. pening just as it should but Juunruly mind wandering He went away grumbling though back to that first crizzly, sleety. loving her more ardently. Opposihorrbile Thanksgiving in Ford- tion whetted his desire. It stirred a ney's Gulch. How she had longed jealous doubt. Was she still thinkney's Guich, how sir, had longer pearloss for home and St. John's that day! ing of Oliver?

Now knoeling in the little old! "When he came home at Christchurch she hardly saw it. She saw mas!" Judith would have to wound instead, Reuben, wet, tired, carry- Gran who was increasingly kind ing a basket with a solitary scarlet to her. Would have to ask for geranium atop its coarse cover money-Did she imagine it or was She was seeing, actually smelling their old enemy. Poverty, again

always in the mine is to let your And yet-Why was Gran so often heard it above the minister's ly reckless, getting queer looking pleasant voice. Heard it above the letters with the old wall of rechoir—"To let your end down—"; The peace she had dreamed of

Gary would answer the one question he must answer before she could forget and go forward -would tell her she was silly to doubt, to worry.

Gary of her dreams though his old nonchalance had given place to impatience. Gary asked the questions now-not Judith - demanded answers. "Have you told Gran. Honey?"

"Don't be silly! I don't intend to let anything worry me until after Christmas. That's only three weeks "I'd like to have things settled

thing to do. She could take the in-Itiative or wart-let Reuben force

Encouraged by her silence, Gary

fight for them." "Gary!" She halted Winona so

can't mean-?" "I mean that Oliver might let me get away with his wife but can you honestly expect him to hand over his children too, without a

arrangement for them. Six months with you, six with Oliver. That's fair enough.'

Clean Out Acids

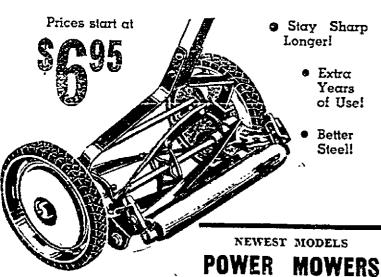
PERFORMANCE -NOT PRICE ALONE

should be the test of a good lawn mower value!

That's why we say "Buy a CHADBORN

## PROVEN QUALITY LAWN MOWER

It's much better to spend just a little bit more and get a mower that CUTS, that STAYS SHARP and that gives REAL SATIS-FACTION Blades need good tempered steel to cut grass cleanly . . . to retain their scissor edge and unless bearings "hold up" the mower runs hard. Be safe, buy wisely and select a CHAD-BORN & CALDWELL mower.



on display. See them! SCHLAFER'S

ings until fall.